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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVI.—NO. 178 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

40 HURT IN NEW STRIKE RIOT

BARKLEY IS PUT IN BACKGROUND BY LA FOLLETTE

Radical Real Leader After Boat Ride.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 26.—[Special.]—With confusion and demoralization prevailing in the senate and house and Democratic leaders unable to obtain or give information on the legislative program or adjournment prospects, the only man in congress who could speak with authority today was Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin radical, who is now called the real majority leader of the senate.

Senate Democrats, particularly those who supported Pat Harrison of Mississippi for the majority leadership against Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who won by one vote with White House support, were indignant over the statement issued by Senator La Follette, outlining the administration's legislative program, after a week-end yachting trip with President Roosevelt.

Barkley Can't Talk.

Although Senator Barkley, the nominal majority leader, was aboard the presidential yacht, he made no comment last night and said he was "not at liberty to speak" today.

Vice President John N. Garner still was leading an active undercover movement for adjournment not later than the end of next week. Representative John J. O'Connor [D., N. Y.], chairman of the rules committee, was applauded wildly by the house when he said: "We would not run around in circles if I had my way. We would be out of here in two weeks."

However, neither House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn nor Senate Majority Leader Barkley could give their respective legislative bodies any information on the future program.

"With President's Voice."

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, sought to embarrass Barkley as well as the administration by a statement on the senate floor inferring that La Follette was the real majority leader and lauding Vice President Garner for the "capitulation" last week on the Supreme court packing bill.

"The press this morning carried a very interesting statement issued by the senior senator from Wisconsin, Mr. La Follette, who is a powerful and influential force in this administration, to the effect that we are to have a rather ambitious program during the remaining days of this session of congress," McNary said. "I doubt not that he spoke the voice of the President.

"Accompanying the President with the senator from Wisconsin was the able senator from Kentucky, Mr. Barkley, our new leader. I am very anxious to know whether and I shall be distressed to learn that we are to follow the leadership of the senator from Wisconsin and remain much longer during the session. I have felt since the capitulation which occurred last week under the management of our able Vice President that we would probably adjourn at any rate by the 5th of August."

Plans Are Uncertain.

McNary went on with a plea for some authoritative information on the adjournment prospects, but Barkley replied that he was "not now prepared to make any definite statement with reference to the legislative program."

The senate was thrown into disorderly confusion when Senator Royal S. Copeland [D., N. Y.] offered the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill as an amendment to the pending measure sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran [D., Nev.] to limit the length of freight trains to 70 cars. Copeland was opposed to the freight train bill and he offered the anti-lynching measure for the purpose of precipitating a filibuster within a filibuster.

Senator Tom Connally [D., Tex.] immediately raised a point of order that the amendment was not germane, and Senator Theodore Bilbo [D., Miss.], temporarily in the chair, sustained the point of order. There is no rule in the senate requiring amendments to be germane and vehement protests were heard. Meanwhile a quorum had to be called as well as Vice President Garner, who promptly overruled Bilbo.

Senator McCarran finally moved to lay the anti-lynching amendment on the table, a motion which is not de-

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Tuesday, July 27, 1937.

DOMESTIC.

Strike battle flares anew at Cleveland plant after fatal riot. Page 1.
Love cools again in Prof. William Ellery Leonard's phobic prison as young wife departs. Page 3.
Threat made by former dean of boys' school against accuser told at assault trial. Page 3.
Future of craft or industrial unionism may be decided at Wisconsin jurisdictional hearings. Page 4.
J. J. Dooling, leader of Tammany for three stormy years, dies. Page 5.
Cornell college in Iowa clings to American ideals. Page 9.

FOREIGN.

Chinese troops trap Japanese in Peiping after battle at gates of city. Page 1.
Japan told it faces danger of an outbreak of war in China at any moment. Page 2.
Britain fears United States will poach on her South Pacific's air route "preserve." Page 3.
Spanish loyalist flyers shoot down rebel bombers in air combat. Page 4.
Gold hunters and rubber planters help Liberian republic celebrate its ninetieth anniversary. Page 7.
Prince Paul, Serb regent, snubs Orthodox church leaders in row over proposed concordat. Page 14.

LOCAL.

Escaped trusty seized as rapist; admits attacking Joliet women. Page 1.
Drivers for garages race cars across Wabash avenue bridge. Page 1.
Gale drives boats to shelter on lower Lake Michigan while Chicago enjoys perfect weather. Page 1.
More than 5,000 jam treasurer's office to pay $1,431,536 on 1936 taxes in day. Page 5.
City Controler Upham defends 1936 tax rate by citing lower taxpayer bills. Page 5.
Million dollar link in belt highways around Chicago is opened. Page 7.
Ralph W. Moody, Cudahy company employé 41 years, dies. Page 10.
More than 600 pastors from all over nation register for two summer institutes in Chicago. Page 14.
Judges ask laws to force treatment of syphilis carriers. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.

La Follette appears to be real senate majority leader after boat ride with Roosevelt. Page 1.
Secretary of state lashed in house for blocking efforts to limit export of scrap metals for war. Page 2.
Southern Democrat moves to cut off appropriations for labor relations board because of communistic activities. Page 4.

SPORTS.

Cubs face Dodgers today with Grimm in charge; Sox at Washington. Page 15.
All-Star votes set record; lineup will be known tomorrow. Page 15.
United States wins doubles; leads 2 to 1 in Davis cup finals. Page 15.
Count Morse is assigned top weight in Arlington handicap. Page 16.
Chicago seeks solution to boat docking problem. Page 16.
Amateurs play for places in U. S. tournament today. Page 17.
Bears get Manske in deal for two players with Eagles. Page 17.
Eight boats reported left in race to Mackinac Island. Page 17.
Log drives make Namekagon river at Spooner ideal for bass. Page 17.

EDITORIALS.

Around the Walls of Troy; Mussolini Repudiates the Debts; Getting Through a Real Crisis; The Syphilis Referendum; The Faces That Launch Ships. Page 8.

FEATURES.

Radio Programs. Page 10.
Deaths, Obituaries. Page 10.
Experimental Farm Diary. Page 10.
News of Society. Page 11.
Movie Review. Page 11.
Music Review. Page 11.
Crossword Puzzle. Page 13.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Federal Home Loan banks will offer $28,000,000 bonds today. Page 18.
Three eastern rails show decline in June operating income. Page 18.
Du Pont and other companies report larger earnings. Page 19.
Prices crack in all of leading grain markets. Page 19.
Stock market prices recede on profit taking sales. Page 19.
Prices of meat soar again as supplies dwindle. Page 19.
Railroads put most freight cars in service since 1930. Page 19.
Prices of most commodities move lower. Page 20.
Sugar control fight likely to end in deadlock. Page 21.
Want Ad Index. Page 21.

Average net paid circulation
JUNE, 1937
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

WORKERS ROUT C.I.O. PICKETS IN NIGHT BATTLES

Clashes at Cleveland Call Out All Police.

(Picture on back page.)

Cleveland, O., July 27 [Tuesday].—(AP)—At least forty persons were injured and fifteen others arrested in wild fighting at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel corporation that started just after dark last night and still was in progress early today.

Headquarters of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee near by was wrecked in the battle. It was a continuation of sporadic fighting that had gone on all day yesterday when one striker was run down and killed by an automobile and at least two score were injured.

Fought in the valley in which the huge steel plant is located, police experienced difficulty in coping with the disorders that were going on almost continuously.

Police Use Tear Gas Guns.

From the hillside about the plant rocks were hurled down upon automobiles of workers, damaging, Safety Director Eliot Ness said, at least 100 cars.

All available police were massed in the area and brought tear gas guns into play when the disturbances started to spread.

Republic Steel workers, wearing white arm bands as identifying marks and carrying clubs, pick handles, and similar weapons, police said, swooped down upon the pickets from time to time.

The climax of the battle came about 11 p. m. when, police said, about 500 men rushed out of the plant and set upon pickets.

Police Are Kept Busy.

The strikers fled before the workers. Occasionally one would attempt to seize one of the weapons from the men with the white bands and a fight would ensue.

From that point on into the early hours of the morning police details raced from one section of the plant to another breaking up sporadic fighting between workers and strikers.

Assistant Safety Director Robert W. Chamberlin said he would ask Republic officials to abandon the three shifts that have been working since shortly after the plant resumed operations July 6 and return to two daily shifts so that there would be no change of workers during the night hours.

Mayor Harold H. Burton said he did not intend to request that National Guard troops be sent back here. Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell said he would not ask Gov. Martin L. Davey for troops unless requested to do so by the mayor.

Fists and Clubs Swing.

Approximately 3,000 persons were in the belligerent mob of C. I. O. strikers and sympathizers that swarmed around the plant yesterday. They threw stones, fought hand to hand with fists and clubs, and hooted police constantly. All available police squads were rushed to the plant's gates.

The death of John Orecny, a striker, and the critical injuring of a fellow picket resulted from automobiles plunging into the mob when their drivers lost control under a barrage of rocks hurled at the cars.

Fritz Swanson, a worker, was detained as the driver of the car that struck Orecny. Patrolman Joseph Prusnick said he was told Orecny hurled a stone through the windshield of the car, causing Swanson to lose control and hit him.

Picket Critically Injured.

Tom Glowacki, another picket, suffered critical injuries when he was run down in the first of two major clashes. He was struck by the automobile of four men trying to enter the plant. William Johnson, said by police to have been the driver of the car that struck him, was among eleven men arrested.

A score of persons were injured in the first outbreak of violence yesterday morning.

About 100 officers, many on horses and on motorcycles, attempted to clear a path for workers through some 1,000 strikers and sympathizers who had massed around one of the approaches to the plant's main entrance.

When that fight finally died down the strikers marched on the city hall in a mass protest against police action.

TEXAS JACK TO THE RESCUE

Gale on Lake Drives Ships Into Harbors

While Chicagoans yesterday were enjoying perfect summer weather with clear skies, a bright sun, and a cool wind, this same wind was churning the lower end of Lake Michigan into a froth of angry waves, which impeded lake boat travel.

The wind, from the northwest, described as a moderate gale, forced the steamship Roosevelt back into its berth at the Michigan avenue bridge after it had started on its daily cruise to St. Joseph, Mich.

Waves High at St. Joseph.

Two hours out and twenty miles from his destination, Capt. Harry J. Delatre turned the ship about when he received a report by radio that high waves at St. Joseph would make docking difficult if not impossible.

According to reports, almost all of the 500 passengers were seasick as the wind kicked up chopping waves. Among the passengers, who were given refunds or tickets for today's sailing, were 100 Camp Fire Girls and 250 blind persons on an excursion.

Rescued from Storm.

Life guards and other boats rescued occupants of several boats caught by the storm. Saul and Ben Belson, brothers, living at 5648 South Halsted street, and Edward Goodlander, 6631 Union avenue, fought the gale all day Sunday after leaving Michigan City, Ind., in a sailboat Saturday night. They were exhausted when the freighter Ransslau saw their SOS signal on a pocket lamp, and rescued them Sunday night 20 miles southeast of South Chicago.

Chester Pfahl, 28 years old, 6415 Aberdeen street, was towed in yesterday by life guards at the Rainbow beach at 76th street, when his cabin cruiser became disabled two miles out.

Lyman Thompson, of Muskegon, Mich., and his daughter, Helen, 19 years old, spent Sunday night in the water. His 18 foot sailboat Helbarel III. capsized in a rain squall seven miles south of St. Joseph. Miss Thompson floated ashore on a life preserver, and her father rode out the storm on the overturned boat.

Sailboats Seek Shelter.

More than twenty boats in the Mackinac Island sailing race were forced into port Sunday night and early yesterday by the storm.

Two, the Nomad and the Reverie, of Chicago, were landed at St. Joseph

[Continued on page 3, column 4.]

WPA AND OMAHA PUT $20,000 IN WORK ON A PRIVATE PROPERTY

Omaha, Neb., July 26.—[Special.]—WPA and the city did $20,100 worth of work on private property here. Street Commissioner John Kresl initiated the project to fill in a dump under the impression it belonged to the city. The project statement called for work for 65 men for about four months. WPA put in about $15,400 and the city $4,700.

Workmen tore down three hills, filled in 20 thousand yards of dirt. The Polish citizens club wanted the site for a park and playground. City Commissioner Trustin was assigned the job of checking up. He discovered the property was owned by an estate.

PRISON FARM IN NEED OF BARBER AND HE OBLIGES

Centralia, Ill., July 26.—(AP)—Sherman Sirratt, 60 years old, a barber, has answered the call.

Sirratt was arrested July 20 on intoxication charges. Chief of Police William Kaelin alleged it was Sirratt's sixth offense and warned him: "The next time you're picked up for intoxication I'm going to send you to the Vandalia penal farm. They need a good barber there, anyway."

Today Sirratt came into the police station. Shaving mugs, brushes, razors, and other equipment protruded from the luggage he carried.

"Here I am, chief," he said. "I'm ready to go."

THITH ONE GETH AWAY AND TAKTH TEETH WITH HIM

Here's the Number 1 fish story of the year, told rather shyly by James Cinadr of Lisle, Ill., whose inclination through a long life of unquestioned veracity in telling fish stories has been to say candidly that the one that got away looked slightly undersize.

He was fishing Sunday in Paw Paw lake, in Michigan, when he caught a bass. He laid the prize on the gunwale of the boat and remarked to his wife that it certainly was a beauty. At that the bass swung on him with its tail, knocking his false teeth out and overboard.

The fish got away.

Garage Jockies Thrill Wabash Bridge Trafic

(Picture on back page.)

They are called jockys. They pick up cars at loop store entrances, take them to parking stations near Wabash and Grand avenues, and return them to the stores when the owners ask for them. A survey on the Wabash avenue bridge yesterday showed that the jockys drive the cars almost twice as fast and far more recklessly than private owners crossing the bridge during rush hours.

Cars driven by owners averaged from 20 to 22 seconds in crossing the bridge approach and the bridge from north to south. One jocky covered the same distance in 11½ seconds. He went by the bridge house on the south end of the bridge so fast that the license number on the roadster he was driving was not obtained.

Two Hold a Race.

Two other jockys raced across the bridge in 12 seconds. The license number on one car was issued to Theodore Nickson, 1610 Fullerton avenue. The number on the other car was not obtained.

A car bearing the license number 935-652, issued to Hymen Indes, 710 Lawndale avenue, was pocketed twice on the bridge, but the driver managed to get across in 13 seconds by worming his way among other vehicles on the bridge.

Another car with license number 10-104 issued to W. F. Von Sennet, 3750 Lake Shore drive, was driven across in 12 seconds.

Cars driven by persons other than the jockys required considerably more time. One owned by Robert G. Peck, 7712 Essex avenue, crossed at a reasonable speed in 22 seconds. Another, with license number 730-386, issued to Joseph J. Jirak, 1348 Kensing road, Arlington Heights, crossed in 21 seconds.

Owner Crosses in 16 Seconds.

The fastest trip observed in a privately driven automobile was made in 16 seconds. The license on it was issued to Clarence J. Kollman, 1311 Maple avenue, Evanston. This trip was made when the bridge was clear of other vehicles.

A sharp turn to the left is made by cars entering the bridge from the north. Most of the jocky driven automobiles narrowly missed the iron rail which guards the turn. Bridge tenders said that some driver misses the turn on an average of once a week.

SILENT SIGNAL SYSTEM STARTED TO OPEN BRIDGES

Workers in office buildings near the Chicago river enjoyed the first use yesterday of the silent signal system for opening bridges. Bridge tenders notified each other of the approach of boats by telephone, and the pilots coöperated by refraining from whistling except at the State street and Franklin street bends in the river.

THE WEATHER

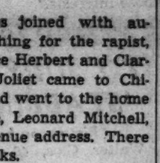
TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937.

Sunrise, 5:38; sunset, 8:14. Moon rises at 10:07 p. m. tonight. Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars. Mars is an evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly warmer today; tomorrow showers by afternoon or night; gentle east to southeast winds today.

ILLINOIS: Fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow becoming unsettled, warmer extreme south, local showers central and north by afternoon or night.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 27:
MAXIMUM, 4:15 P. M. 75
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 58

3 a. m. ... 59	Noon ... 69	8 p. m. ... 71	
4 a. m. ... 58	1 p. m. ... 71	Unofficial—	
5 a. m. ... 58	2 p. m. ... 72	9 p. m. ... 70	
6 a. m. ... 58	3 p. m. ... 74	10 p. m. ... 69	
7 a. m. ... 58	4 p. m. ... 74	11 p. m. ... 68	
8 a. m. ... 61	4:15 p. m. 75	Midnight ... 67	
9 a. m. ... 62	5 p. m. ... 74	1 a. m. ... 66	
10 a. m. ... 65	6 p. m. ... 73	2 a. m. ... 66	
11 a. m. ... 68	7 p. m. ... 71		

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 26:
Mean temperature, 66; normal, 73; excess since July 1, 70 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 53 degrees.
Precipitation, .07 of an inch; deficiency since July 1, 1.38 inches. Total since Jan. 1, 16.71 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.23 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 8:27 a. m.
Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 29.96; 7:30 p. m., 30.03.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 60; 1 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 55.
July 27, 1936.
Maximum temperature, 86; minimum, 68; mean, 77; partly cloudy; precipitation, .03 of an inch.

[Official weather table on Page 14.]

Capture Joliet Rapist, Hiding on South Side

(Picture on back page.)

An escaped trusty from the Will county jail at Joliet, accorded special privileges despite a long record of arrests in sex crimes, confessed last night that he is the rapist who attacked four Joliet women in a series of outrages Saturday and Sunday.

The confession was made after the man, Lawrence Waricks, 23 years old, colored, had been captured in Chicago at 3131 Prairie avenue.

Three of his victims identified him when he was taken back to Joliet. When the fourth faltered in her identification, Waricks identified her.

Waricks said he got his idea to escape from a remark made by an investigator for the Will county state's attorney. A week ago Waricks asked him to have his six months sentence shortened, and the investigator allegedly said: "Well, there are trains running east and west out of town." On Friday Waricks escaped, committed the rapes over the week-end and then rode out of town on a freight. The railroad tracks run in front of the jail.

Record Extends from Boyhood.

Waricks has a record extending from his boyhood. Once he was sent to the St. Charles School for Boys, from which he was paroled. When he violated his parole, he was ent back. Several times he has been accused by women.

Last April two Joliet women said that he had tried to seize them. He explained, however, that he had been trying to steal their purses. He was let off with a six months term for petty larceny.

In jail, he was accorded the rank and privileges of a trusty. He was out sprinkling the jail lawn Friday night when he escaped.

Widowed Mother Raped.

Next morning, the widowed mother of two small children was raped. On Sunday morning, a girl of 15 was raped on her way to church. A married woman at whose door the rapist begged a sandwich was his next victim. A girl of 16 escaped only by fleeing into her home and barricading the door.

While vigilantes joined with authorities in searching for the rapist, Detectives Maurice Herbert and Clarence Kearns of Joliet came to Chicago yesterday and went to the home of Waricks' uncle, Leonard Mitchell, at the Prairie avenue address. There they found Waricks.

James E. Burke, Will county state's attorney, said last night he will begin an investigation to determine why the confessed rapist was made a trusty in view of his record. Burke said he will ask the grand jury to vote a charge of rape immediately.

JAPANESE SLAIN IN BATTLE AT PEIPING GATE

Troops Trapped by Chinese; See War.

BULLETIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, July 27 (Tuesday).—The Chinese national government took a further step toward war today. It dispatched to Peiping a telegraphic order to Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council and commander of the 29th route army, to reject a Japanese ultimatum calling for withdrawal of troops and to resist the Japanese. The deadline expires at noon.

BULLETIN.

TIENTSIN, July 27 (Tuesday).—(AP)—Japanese sources reported today 500 Chinese troops of a brigade stationed at Tungchow, 12 miles east of Peiping, had been killed or wounded in a punitive attack made by Japanese infantry and bombing planes.

BULLETIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, July 27 (Tuesday).—An official Chinese report from Peiping today said that Chinese casualties exceeded 1,000 in four Japanese air raids yesterday at Langfang, midway between Tientsin and Peiping. In the last raid, at 10:20 p. m., seventeen Japanese planes dropped fifty incendiary bombs and reduced the town to a shambles. The Japanese claimed their losses were four killed and nine wounded.

(Picture on back page.)

PEIPING, July 26.—(AP)—Three hundred Japanese troops barricaded themselves in an ancient temple and cemetery within Peiping tonight after running a hand grenade barrage at the southwest gate of the city.

The Japanese were surrounded by hundreds of Chinese troops and 1,000 Chinese gendarmes. They were faced with the choice of a desperate fight in the dark or acceptance of a Chinese offer of safe convoy if they would return to their base at Fengtai, southwest of Peiping.

At least twenty of their number were killed by hand grenades dropped from Peiping's ancient walls as motor trucks rumbled through the southwest gate, Kwanganmen, carrying reinforcements for the Japanese embassy guard to protect Japanese citizens and property in the event the North China conflict develops into declared war.

[A dispatch to The Tribune from Tokio said only two Japanese were killed and that the remainder of the troops had been permitted to go to the legation barracks.]

Each Side Blames the Other.

Ten of the trucks, filled with Japanese troops, had passed the gate when fighting broke out about 7:30 p. m. Chinese said the Japanese opened fire first. Japanese blamed the Chinese force.

Both sides agreed that gate guards dropped the hand grenades which destroyed the three trucks. One Chinese policeman was killed and another injured in the ensuing fight.

[Dispatches from Tientsin said Japanese troops shelled the walls of Peiping from outside the city.]

The 300 Japanese who had entered the city then sought refuge in the temple, and almost at once they were surrounded by Chinese.

Entire Section Cut Off.

It was not known here what had been the fate of the Japanese who did not get through the gate but who may have been involved in the fighting on the outer side of the walls. The entire section of the city near the southwest gate was cut off by gendarmes. All lights were extinguished.

The Chinese were preparing to attack, when a high officer of the general staf arrived with the offer of safe convoy if the Japanese would leave peacefully.

The Japanese did not at once reply. And while they waited for an answer, Chinese troops crept stealthily into position, unsheathing their big swords and clasping hand grenades.

Citizens Desert Streets.

The streets of Peiping were deserted by anxious citizens, fearful that their city would become a battle ground.

The only sound was the stealthy tread of gray clad Chinese troops

advancing along the deserted alleyways in the vicinity of Kwanganmen, southwest gate.

A witness to the hand grenade battle said bodies of the twenty Japanese were strewn around wreckage of the three shattered trucks in which they rode into the city.

Firing halted at 9:30 p. m., but there was fear of new conflict with the dawn to enforce a Japanese ultimatum demanding:

1. Withdrawal southward to Changsintien of all units of the 37th division of the Chinese 29th army in the Lukouchiao-Wanpinghsien area, southwest of Peiping, by noon tomorrow.

2. Withdrawal of all other 37th division units in the Peiping or the west barracks garrison to the west bank of the Yungting river by noon Wednesday.

The ultimatum was issued by Lieut. Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander of the Japanese North China army, to Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, commander of the Chinese 29th army and chairman of the Hopei-Chahar council.

Japan Ready for War.

Noncompliance, Gen. Katsuki warned, will call for drastic punitive action by the Japanese army.

Chinese commanders evidently intended to ignore the ultimatum. Their troops were said to be reinforcing new positions south of Peiping.

The battle at Peiping was the second serious flare-up of hostilities that shattered a week-old truce, more than a hundred Chinese soldiers and civilians having been reported killed in an earlier encounter at Langfang, halfway point on the Tientsin-Peiping railroad.

Bomb Fleeing Troops.

Squadrons of Japanese planes strafed and bombed the fleeing 113th Chinese infantry brigade units and Japanese foot troops pursued them.

Chinese officers said their Langfang garrison of about 1,000 men was attacked by 17 Japanese planes and forced to withdraw.

Japanese asserted that the attack on Langfang was in retaliation for a Chinese assault on a Japanese signal corps detachment repairing a military telephone line. Chinese declared two Japanese troop trains, carrying 1,300 men for reinforcing the Fengtai garrison, attacked the Langfang positions without provocation.

WAR MAY START ANY MOMENT, JAPAN WARNED

Hirota Explains Policy in Speech to Parliament.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, July 27 [Tuesday].—With every government official busily preparing for the war that "seemed inevitable" in China, a special session of parliament convened today. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told members of both houses that Japan faced the "danger of an outbreak" in China at any moment.

He said other world powers had been fully informed of Japan's purposes in the current conflict and added, "I believe they understand fully Japan's attitude of patience and self-restraint."

The relations of Japan with the United States, he said, "have been of late really good, being marked by ever growing amity." He said the Japanese economic mission which visited the United States in May and June had "accomplished much toward establishing closer contact between our two nations economically and otherwise."

Relations "Not Satisfactory."

Japan's relations with China, he declared, have been, "frankly speaking, far from satisfactory." This was due, he declared, to China's failure to appreciate Japan's basic policy, which he defined as "directed solely toward the realization of stability in East Asia through conciliation and coöperation between Japan, Manchukuo and China and stopping the communist invasion of the orient."

Hirota made clear Japan's determination to gain a settlement of the North China conflict on her own terms.

"It is my earnest hope," he said, that prompt reconsideration on the part of the Chinese authorities will lead to faithful execution of the terms reached on the night of July 11."

Blames China for Crisis.

He declared that the clash west of Peiping was "the logical consequence" of the fact that "today in China not only is understanding and appreciation [of Japan's policies] absent, but anti-Japanese sentiments have been intensified." He continued:

"Our government cannot but profoundly regret to note that anti-Japanese sentiments and movements have been encouraged and systematically exploited for unifying public opinion and arousing national consciousness and that untoward incidents evidently resulting therefrom are taking place in various quarters in China.

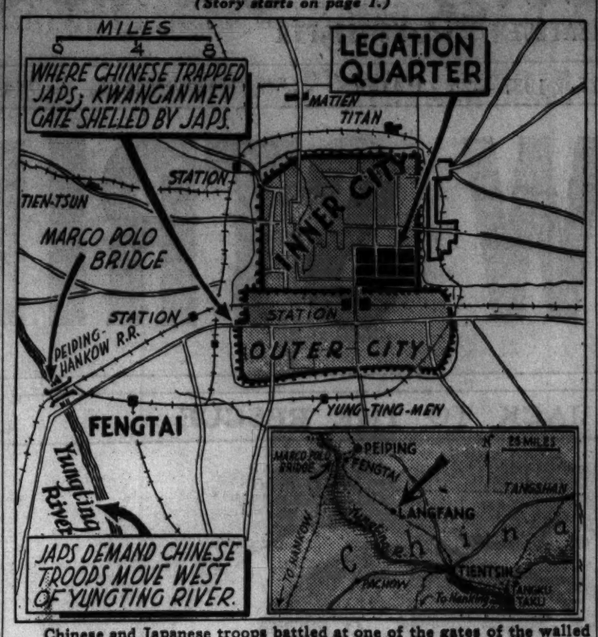
"China holds the key to settlement of the present incident, as it depends entirely upon what course she chooses to follow."

Hirota said that "the Japanese government are deeply concerned over the state of things on the Manchukuo-soviet frontier."

Referring to Japan's quarrels with the soviet government over Japanese fishing rights in Russian waters and mining and other concessions in soviet Sagnalien, the foreign minister said, "It is our policy never to tolerate any changes calculated to destroy those interests."

JAPANESE TRAPPED IN PEIPING BATTLE

(Story starts on page 1.)



Chinese and Japanese troops battled at one of the gates of the walled city of Peiping last night. Twenty Japanese were reported killed by hand grenades as they entered Peiping through the southwest gate, Kwanganmen. The Chinese dropped the grenades from the city's walls. Later 300 Japanese troops barricaded themselves in an ancient temple and cemetery within the city. They were surrounded by the Chinese. Arrow in inset map points to Langfang, midway between Peiping and Tientsin. Japanese planes wrecked the town with incendiary bombs. Chinese claimed their casualties exceeded 1,000.

RAPS SEC. HULL FOR HALTING BAN ON WAR METALS

Japan Buys Increasingly of Scrap Iron.

Washington, D. C., July 26.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Hull, the of peace, was charged with hypocrisy administration's most ardent disciple in the house today for blocking congressional efforts to limit the export of scrap iron which is being molded into implements of war by Japan and European nations.

Representative Fred L. Crawford [R., Mich.] flayed the secretary for "waving the olive branch of peace to the world with one hand" and with the other hampering restrictive action on scrap iron exports.

"I fully realize that the secretary is not only an ambitious man but a jealous man when trade policies are involved," Crawford told the house, "and he could be expected to frown upon an export policy for scrap that might bring objections from one of the trade nations."

Despite enormous increases in scrap iron purchases by Japan and other countries, the secretary has told members of congress seeking a curb on these exports that "the disadvantage of direct and indirect restrictive action would outweigh the possible advantages," Crawford declared.

He pointed to figures showing Japan has increased her scrap iron purchases in the United States 1,300 per cent since the first of the year.

"For two decades the world has whetted its appetite for peace only to have the hunger increase before a barren table onto which are shoved international incidents, armament races and preparations for war," Crawford said. "The American countryside is being combed for scrap iron as the blacksmiths of Mars work overtime hammering plowshares into swords and a thousand and one other scrap articles into implements of war."

Crawford said several groups of the steel industry are expressing alarm over these growing exports, fearing that if they continue this country will be faced with a shortage.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE NAMES PRONOUNCED; TRY IT, IT'S SIMPLE

Chinese and Japanese names and their pronunciation puzzle many readers of dispatches on the Far East crisis. The University of Chicago's department of Oriental languages and literature prepared the following list:

PLACES.

Peiping ..... Bay-ping
Tientsin ..... Tyehn-dzin
Tangku ..... Dahng-goo
Hopei ..... Hoh-bay
Shanhaikwan ..... Shahn-hy-gwahn

CHINESE PERSONS.

Chiang Kai-shek .... Djahng Ky-shek
Sung Cheh-yuan .. Soong Jeh-yooahn

JAPANESE PERSONS.

Hirohito [emperor]...Hee-roh-hee-toh
Koki Hirota.....Koh-kee Hee-roh-tah
Kiyoshi Katsuki .....
.....Kyoh-shee Kaht-soo-kee
Fumimaro Konoe .....
.....Foo-mee-mah-roh Kohn-oh-ay

Each syllable in both Chinese and Japanese is about equal in accent.

30 KNOWN DEAD, MANY MISSING IN MEXICAN QUAKE

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—(AP)—Bodies of 30 persons had been taken tonight from the ruins in Vera Cruz and Puebla states where a heavy earthquake last night damaged cities and plunged them into darkness. The death toll rose hourly as reports seeped in through damaged communications systems. Scores of injured were in hospitals and first aid stations.

A special train carrying doctors and nurses left the city of Orizaba for the tiny railroad station town of Maltrata, 13 miles away, which appeared hardest hit. Half the buildings in the town of 8,000 crashed to the ground. Sixteen dead and 70 injured, 17 seriously, were extricated from ruins there with many still missing.

Couple Celebrate 62d Wedding Anniversary

Frank Devorak and his wife, Mary, yesterday celebrated their 62d wedding anniversary in their home at 8435 South Peoria street. Married in Bohemia, they have lived in Chicago for forty years. Devorak is 84 years old and his wife is 81.

12 Mexicans Killed Near Tampico as Train Hits Bus

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—(AP)—Twelve persons, all Mexicans, were killed and 22 were injured today when a train crashed into a bus near Tampico. The dead included seven men, four women, and a child.

Why, we take a sultry, hot and stuffy day and *freeze its toes* and make it worth the living in; we give it *breezes* that are *cool* and *light;* we *chill it* 'til it feels like early June . . . . . to make you *like* our MAN'S SIZE portions of . . . . frankfurters and potato salad . . . hot . . and cold . . . and SATisfying.

TOFFENETTI'S
TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 OF THEM IN THE LOOP
ALL OF THEM COOL—ALL AIR-CONDITIONED

MANDEL'S

Timely Special!
TO REVIVE HOT WEATHER SPIRITS
$2.50
Value Tussy Eau de Cologne
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One full PINT of dainty summer comfort. So stimulating and COOL you'll keep that luxurious "just-out-of-the-shower" FRESHNESS all through sultry August days to come. Handy sprinkler top.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
CALL STATE 1500. MANDEL'S TOILETRIES, AIR-CONDITIONED 1ST, STATE

Walled City of Peiping Long the Cultural Center of China

(Picture on back page.)

The walled city of Peiping reckons its age not in centuries, but in eras. It was old when Marco Polo visited it, old when Christianity was new. In the twelfth century B. C. it was the capital of the province of Yen, and many believe its history goes back 4,000 years.

It was called Peking, which means northern capital, until 1928, when Nanking was made the capital of China and Peking's name once more became Peiping, as it was known in the reign of the early Ming emperors.

Within its walls are found modern buildings and all the evidence of western progress in strange contrast to ancient bell towers and temples and the palaces of the former rulers.

Includes Two Cities.

Within those walls, too, is one of the famed seven wonders of the world—the Temple of Heaven. And thirty-five miles to the north stands another, the great wall of China.

The city is in reality two main cities—the northern or Tartar city and the southern or Chinese city.

Inside the square formed by the northern city's fifteen miles of wall is the imperial city, another square of pink plastered walls more than six miles long. And within this smaller city is the inner or forbidden city, encompassed by more than two miles of violet plastered walls.

The Imperial city was forbidden to foreigners until 1901. But after the Boxer uprising, visitors from other lands were permitted to see the wonders of the section in which China's royalty had lived. Of the seven lakes in Peiping, three are in the imperial city among the gardens, the temples, the palaces, and the old imperial residence.

China's Cultural Center.

For centuries, Peiping has been the cultural center of China. There have come the nation's great scholars to study in the universities and colleges, some of them to get the coveted Chin Shih and Han Lin degrees, the key to high public office.

The population is approximately 1,400,000.

Despite its great age, records of the city go back no further than the twelfth century B. C., in the Chou dynasty, when it was the provincial capital. Peiping was capital of the empire from 1267 B. C. to 1368, and again from 1421 to the fall of the Manchu dynasty in 1911. In 1911, it was again proclaimed the capital, thus time of the republic.

Much of the city's beauty and its majesty are credited to Kublai Khan, who rebuilt it along the lines on which it now stands, before the visit by Marco Polo.

2 EX-CONVICTS, HELD IN EXTORT PLOT, CONFESS

Springfield, Ill., July 26.—(AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Frank Pfeifer said two former convicts arrested tonight by police had confessed sending extortion letters to Sim Fernandes, a Springfield investment broker.

The pair was arrested, Pfeifer said, in a trap set by police at the spot where they had arranged by letter to collect $1,000 from Fernandes.

They identified themselves as Virgil Stevens, 32, Texarkana, Ark., and George Arthurs, alias Richard Bradley, 25, Fayetteville, Ark. Their bonds were set at $10,000.

Fernandes received a threatening letter Sunday night, Pfeifer said, demanding $1,000.

Boy Reaches City 5 Days After Leaving London

(Picture on back page.)

Jack Allemack, 5 years old, of London, England, passed through Chicago last night less than five days after leaving his home to visit his mother in Los Angeles, Cal. Traveling alone, the boy reached New York City aboard the Queen Mary yesterday afternoon and less than two hours later was aboard a United Air Lines plane bound west. He stopped in Chicago only long enough to change planes and expects to greet his mother at noon today, Chicago time.

BULLDOG SPRINGS AT BANDIT; SAVED AT COST OF $396

Mimi, Mrs. Mattie Blakemore's Boston bulldog, was willing to lay down her life to protect her mistress from a robber yesterday. And so Mrs. Blakemore feels Mimi is worth every cent of the $396 it cost to persuade the robber not to kill the dog.

Mrs. Blakemore was preparing to leave her tea room at 6230 Kimbark avenue to deposit the money in the bank when the robber appeared. His demand for the cash brought a growl from Mimi, who rushed at him. He told Mrs. Blakemore to call off the dog or he would shoot the animal. Mrs. Blakemore complied, and then, defenseless, had to surrender the money.

NAZI NEWSPAPER SENDS ITS STAF ON CHURCH VISITS

BERLIN, July 26.—The methods of the Nazi press in reporting church developments in Germany was illustrated amusingly today by Der Angriff, official organ, which proudly proclaimed that members of its editorial staf went to church yesterday. They attended both Catholic and Protestant services to "discover the church persecution reported in the foreign press." The paper devoted a page to accounts of the visits. Not one criticized a single sentence of the sermons. All said utmost devotion marked the services.

DUCHESS OF KENT AND 2 CHILDREN IN AUTO CRASH

LONDON, July 26.—(AP)—The duchess of Kent and her two small children escaped unharmed tonight from a collision in which the royal automobile's windows were smashed and its side was crushed. En route to their summer cottage, "Bloody Point house," in Sandwich, the party was traveling downhill in Kent when the auto collided with another machine ascending.

Receives Gift from India; Sender—Amelia Earhart

(Picture on back page.)

Bedford, Mass., July 26.—[Special.]—Ann Morrissey, 5 years old, received a gift from a favorite aunt today that brought sorrow instead of happiness to a youngster. The mail today brought her a package from Bombay, India. Inside were six oriental bracelets. Also enclosed was a note from the sender, Amelia Earhart, expressing the hope the bracelets would arrive in time for Ann's birthday, July 31. But Ann knows that her Aunt Amelia was lost on a Pacific flight some time after the gift was mailed.

DIES OF CRASH INJURIES.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 26.—[Special.]—Injuries incurred Friday afternoon, when a tire blowout sent the cream truck he was driving into a ditch, proved fatal to Henry Poeschel, 39, of Durand.

FATHER IS HELD TO JURY AFTER STABBING SON, 7

(Picture on back page.)

Walter Glos, 46 years old, 1464 Elston avenue, was held to the grand jury on $5,000 bonds yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden in the Felony court charged with assault to kill his son, Walter Jr., 7 years old, on July 13. The boy is in the Children's Memorial hospital with butcher knife wounds.

Raymond, twin of the victim, testified that he and his brother were in their pajamas when their father came in with the butcher knife and started to stab Walter Jr. The elder Glos, his head still bandaged as a result of a blow by Joseph Hebel, his brother-in-law, who fought off the assault, waived examination. He could not make bond.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Queen Mary	New York	Southampton
Amer. Trader	London	New York
Pennsylvania	Glasgow	New York
Rex	Genoa	New York
Pilsudski	Copenhagen	New York
Amer. Shipper	Cobh	New York
Bergenfjord	New York	Oslo
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Reliance	Tallinn	New York
Amer. Banker	London	New York
Roosevelt	Cobh	New York

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MEN'S SUITS

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by Hartmann

Here are ideal new trunks for moderate budgets. They're good looking . . . easy to handle . . . convenient to pack. And they possess many of the construction points usually associated with much more expensive luggage.

Standard size (10 hangers)..$78.50
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Triple size (20 hangers).....$110

- reinforced Gibralterized box construction
- steel roller bearings on the bottom
- heavy gauge hard fiber covering
- rich brown color with dark bindings, sprayed with lacquer finish
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- Yale inside drawer lock
- 5-drawer bureau with new catalin bar handles
- wardrobe compartment and bureau front faced with fine quality washable fabric
- steel reinforced drawers
- cushion top wardrobe with adjustable shoe pocket at bottom
- cold rolled steel hardware with polished brass finish

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SHOP IN COMFORT. MANDEL'S TOILETRIES, AIR-CONDITIONED FIRST FLOOR, STATE

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YELLOWSTONE
Round trip rail fare from Chicago
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85 extra miles of scenic mountain motoring. Open observation cars on the famous air-cooled OLYMPIAN through the monoliths of Montana Canyon. Only The Milwaukee Road offers this combination. Ask for free illustrated Yellowstone booklet and information about escorted all-expense tours.

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179 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Central 7800 — C. L. Keith, City Ticket Agent

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7 COURSE DINNER $1.50
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THE JOYS OF MOTORING

ONLY ORCHESTRA HEARS THE MUSIC AS 3,000 DANCE

Vibrations Keep Deaf Partners in Time.

BY DORIS LOCKERMAN.

A soundless but fervent rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" last night opened the first silent convention Chicago has witnessed since the year of the Columbian exposition. It was the triennial meeting of the National Association of the Deaf—3,000 men, women, and children assembled at the Hotel Sherman. The first sound of the opening ceremony, a long burst of applause, came only after pretty Miss Virginia Vries, vivacious deaf singer, stepped from the stage. She had "sung" three verses of the national anthem in the sign language.

While the convention has for its purpose a serious program of education and legislation, last night's ceremony was a convivial get together. Friends greeted friends, communicating with rapid, deft fingers using the manual language, and switching, when opportunity presented, to graphic sign language.

Dance to Vibrations.

When the greetings and opening addresses were over the delegates chose their partners and swung off into an evening of dancing. None of them could hear the music of the modern dance band, they said, but they felt the vibration of the drums and the brass instruments.

"It couldn't be any prettier," said one smiling brunette girl as she reached for a floating balloon. "It couldn't be any prettier if we could hear it." She has voice for those who can hear, and uses the sign language for those who can't.

Welcoming addresses from President Roosevelt, Gov. Horner, and Mayor Kelly were read to the group and interpreted into sign language. Judge Frank M. Padden spoke briefly for Mayor Kelly, and Dr. Claude Chamberlain of the state department of public health represented Gov. Horner. Their speeches were then interpreted into sign language for the audience.

Self-Supporting People.

Marcus L. Kenner of New York, national president of the association, presided. Daniel I. Cloud, superintendent of the school for the deaf at Jacksonville, son of the first president of the organization, and Dr. Thomas F. Fox, New York, venerable deaf professor, the last living charter member, gave brief addresses.

"The deaf people here are self-supporting, respected citizens," said Dr. Fox, "and are on the same social plane as people who can hear. They have their association for aged and infirm deaf. They—no, we—have proved the kind of people we are."

SEWER CHANNEL FOR CITY'S WEST SUBURBS OPENED

(Picture on back page.)

The new sewer channel constructed by the sanitary district at a cost of $3,000,000 for Oak Park and adjacent suburbs was put into operation yesterday. A bulkhead connecting the sewer with the sanitary district's main system near the intersection of Roosevelt road and East avenue was removed.

Joshua D'Esposito, Public Works administration engineer in charge of the sanitary project, said the new sewer will be large enough to prevent basement flooding during heavy rainfalls. Within eight or ten months other sections will be completed as far north as Des Plaines, he stated.

Assistant Chief Engineer Walter H. Faget was in charge of the opening of the channel yesterday.

Burglars Loot Rogers Park Homes of Gems and Cash

Two homes in Rogers Park were looted by burglars while their owners were out of the city over the week-end, police learned last night. Mr. and Mrs. John Paley, living at 6543 Magnolia avenue, reported the theft of $5,700 in clothing and $100 in cash by thieves who entered the house through the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Mendelson, 1328 Sherwin avenue, said burglars took $3,000 in jewelry and $100 in cash from their home.

$100,000 a Year? No!

Freddie Bartholomew's salary trouble came to light when he was removed as star of "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." His aunt and guardian said his studio had refused to raise his pay from $1,200 to $2,500 a week, offering only $2,000.

Freddie has only about $300 in the bank, Aunt Myllicent Bartholomew said. She added she is considering taking him back to England.

Meanwhile Douglas Scott will take the part first given to Freddie in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."

Hollywood, Cal., July 26—[Special]—Thoroughbreds don't cry, but Freddie Bartholomew's removal as star of a picture by that name today brought an aggrieved announcement from the boy actor's aunt and guardian, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, that she is considering taking Freddie back to England, perhaps to make pictures there.

Discouraged by lawsuits, family disputes, a failure to win a raise in pay and finally by Metro's Substitution of Douglas Scott for Freddie in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" Miss Bartholomew insisted she was not bluffing about taking Freddie out of Hollywood, "where we have nothing but trouble."

She accused Metro of recanting an agreement to raise Freddie's pay from $1,200 a week to $2,500. She said the studio instead offered to pay $2,000 but that she had refused the offer.

"Freddie has only about two more years before adolescence," she said, "and nobody can tell what will happen then. I feel he should have some measure of the money he deserves for his hard work right now."

She said that as a result of the division of Freddie's earnings among members of his family, she had today only $300 in the bank.

Fair Store Wins Trophy for Safe Truck Operation

A bronze trophy was awarded yesterday to The Fair store for the safety record operation of its fleet of trucks during the last year. The Fair trucks topped 1,800 other truck fleets throughout the country in a survey made by the Liberty Mutual Insurance company. W. H. Seymour, Chicago manager of the insurance company said the store fleet had a record of 46,272 safe miles for each accident.

LOVE COOLS AGAIN IN PHOBIC PRISON OF THE LEONARDS

Poetic Professor's Young Wife Leaves Him.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., July 26.—[Special.]—Marital troubles have come again to William Ellery Leonard, the University of Wisconsin's famed poet professor who for years has lived in a strange phobic prison.

The professor's third wife, Grace Golden Leonard, 29 years old, a former student to whom he wrote sonnets expressing his love for her, has fled the "prison" for the second time, it was learned today. Only another reconciliation, close friends said, will keep the Leonards' trouble out of the divorce court.

Mrs. Leonard is out of the city and is reported to be staying with friends in Chicago, although her attorney, Herman W. Sachtjen, refused to reveal her whereabouts.

Feels "Vague Loneliness."

Her poet husband, who is 32 years her senior, was quoted as saying he felt a "vague loneliness" and wanted his wife to return. Although he declined to comment on the possibility of a divorce, it was learned that he, too, has seen a lawyer.

Prof. Leonard's marriage to Grace Golden in 1935 was the culmination of a campus romance said to have been started by their mutual interest in poetry. At the time of the marriage the young wife said she would devote her life to helping free her husband from the mental prison which has confined him within several blocks of his home on the edge of the university grounds.

Frequently the Leonards strolled together, arm in arm, to defy the professor's fantastic fears that a huge locomotive lurked in the distance, waiting to devour him. Both wrote in verse of their happiness over the new found freedom.

Returns to His Prison.

But suddenly something happened. The poet, whose tall, trim figure and flowing Windsor ties have been familiar to University of Wisconsin students for thirty years, no longer was seen outside his mental prison.

Then, a little more than a year ago, Grace left the Leonard home and subsequently was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty, and obtained a property settlement. A month later the Leonards were reconciled, and she had the divorce decree set aside. Since that time they had lived together, apparently confined again to their small world.

Prof. Leonard vividly describes his phobic fear—the beginning of which he attributes to a shock suffered in childhood when a train rushed past him as he stood on a railroad platform—in his autobiography, "The Locomotive God," which is regarded as a notable contribution to psychiatry.

"What am I afraid of in going a block from the house?" he wrote. "As soon as I get a certain distance—a distance varying from yards to miles in the last 15 years—I am overwhelmed with a feeling of insecurity that I can't get back.

"I am in as fierce a panic of isolation from help and home and of immediate death as a man in a window high up in a skyscraper with flames lapping his shoulders."

These weird feelings crept upon Prof. Leonard during his first marriage. In a book of sonnets, "Two Lives," he described this marriage in 1909 to the beautiful former Charlotte Freeman, her tragic suicide two years later, and his resulting surrender to the "locomotive god."

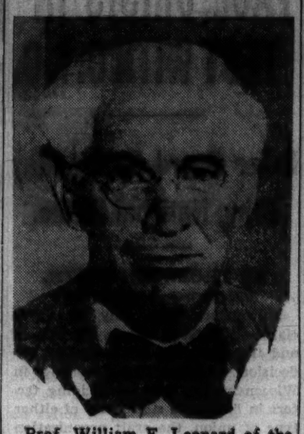
In 1914 Prof. Leonard married Charlotte Charlton, who shared his phobic prison for 20 years before divorcing him on grounds of cruelty in 1934.

Husband and Wife Again May Work in U. S. Jobs

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(AP)—Married couples who work for the government breathed easier today when President Roosevelt signed a repealer of a section of the 1933 economy act. The section provided that whenever personnel reductions were necessary an employé whose husband or wife also was in government service should be left out first.

SEPARATED AGAIN

(Story in adjoining column.)



Prof. William E. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, whose wife, Grace, has left him for second time.

[Associated Press Photos.]

Mrs. Grace Leonard, who has fled from the "prison" of Prof. Leonard. She was once granted divorce, but returned to the professor.

HIGH WIND MAKES LOWER LAKE TOO ROUGH FOR BOATS

Excursion Ship Turns Back; Race Crippled.

[Continued from first page.]

with the help of the coast guard. In bringing in the Reverie, a fast racing sloop, George Merganthaler, 35 years old, was washed overboard. He kept afloat for fifteen minutes until coastguardsmen rescued him. [*For other details of the race see Sports section.*]

After the storm blew up at 10 o'clock Sunday night, no boats left St. Joseph harbor. The only one to enter, the tanker Transford II. of East Chicago, made port yesterday morning after a long tussle with the wind and water.

Rescue Five on Barge.

Five of seven men adrift on a gale swept barge in Saginaw bay, in Lake Huron, were rescued last night by coastguardsmen, according to radio reports received by the coastguard radio station in Wilmette. The other two men remained on the barge when high waves prevented them from jumping into a lifeboat.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the Chicago weather bureau explained that the force of the gale was particularly felt in Lake Michigan because the wind virtually paralleled the shore. This created severe cross-chop waves in the lower end where the wind-driven water piles up, he said.

FREE 15 YEARS, CLEARS SELF OF PRISON THREAT

No one remembered after fifteen years. But the records said Chester Hrusciel of 1521 Tell place had been sentenced to one to fourteen years in prison, and that he had never served the time. He said a judge had told him he need not serve the sentence, but he could not remember the judge's name. And his word could not stand against the records.

All the court clerks save one eventually gave up the search yesterday. But that one, impressed by Hrusciel's story that he had been going straight and supporting his parents, searched on. He finally found the record. It showed that the sentence, for robbery, had been held invalid by Judge John Sullivan. Hrusciel was freed.

BRITAIN FEARFUL U. S. MAY CORNER PACIFIC AIRWAYS

"Co-operation" Urged in Developing Routes.

BY SAM BREWER,

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Map on Back Page.)

LONDON, July 26.—Great Britain, which has been accusing America of trying to drive English shipping out of business on the Pacific ocean by governmental subsidies granted to United States lines, is now nervous with fear that the United States will poach on air transport in the South Pacific, which England regards as one of her preserves. This was disclosed today by an article in the Daily Telegraph, written by Tom Clarke, former editor of the News Chronicle.

"The main object of this article is to call attention to future trans-Pacific routes," writes Clarke, after describing how Americans developed regular Clipper air service from San Francisco to China.

Both Nations Claim Island.

He narrated the incident of the rival claims to the possession of Canton island, near Howland island, in the South Pacific, by the United States and Britain. These claims are the subject of a friendly protest from the foreign office to the American state department.

Clarke continued:

"We can leave the northern route exclusively to the Americans, but when they come to the south [Pacific] Britain must sit up and take notice. We cannot idly watch the growth of an exclusively American network of Pacific airways, including the route to the British dominions in the antipodes.

"This, too, is where Canada comes in. Soon, in coöperation with America, we will have a regular trans-Atlantic air service. This doubtless will link up with a trans-Canada service to the Pacific seaboard.

Urges Reciprocal Concessions.

"What happens then? Are we to hand over the trans-Pacific trafic to the American Clippers? Is the Canadian service to be left 'in the air' at Vancouver? Why not some measure of coöperation on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic? Our interests in the South Pacific justify the question. The only important commercial crossing is under the British flag, and the only big terminal lands of any real trafic value are British—Australia and New Zealand. If American air liners are to be allowed to trafic to New Zealand, then British air liners ought to have reciprocal concessions.

"I believe there is a prospect for an ultimate British route across the Pacific from Australia to Canada; but at the moment its realization would appear to depend on a battle of the islands and upon American good will."

"Riddle of the Pacific."

Clarke then outlines the projected air route from Sydney, Australia, via Canton island, Honolulu, and San Francisco—by permission of the United States—to Canada.

"Both sides in this new riddle of the Pacific," Clarke concludes, "appear to have got hold of something to bargain with. It is too late to expect the Americans to turn their eyes from the South Pacific, but what is needed in the discussions is a touch of realism on our part and a basis of coöperation that will insure an equilibrium of interests.

"Remember the melancholy pass to which British shipping has been reduced through heavily subsidized competition from fast American liners which still are allowed to trade between British ports [and get $10 a mile subsidy for doing it] while our ships are excluded from trading between American ports."

TELLS OF THREAT BY FORMER DEAN IN ASSAULT TRIAL

Ex-Headmaster Gives Peep Hole Story.

Greenfield, Mass., July 26.—[Special.]—Testimony that Thomas E. Elder, former dean of the Mount Hermon School for Boys, threatened violence on his associate, S. Allen Norton, because the latter told of seeing him taking liberties with his stenographer, was given today at the trial of Elder for assault.

Elder, white haired and 60, and now a poultry farmer, is on trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill Norton, former cashier of the Northfield, Mass., school. Norton charges Elder appeared at his home with a shotgun the night of May 25 but fled after accosting him in the dark.

Ill Feeling Described.

The jury hearing the case was told by Dr. Henry J. Cutler, for years headmaster of the school, of the previous ill feeling between the two men. Cutler was head of the school before that job was taken over by the youthful Elliott Speer, who was mysteriously slain on the campus in 1934

Although a witness offered by the defense, Dr. Cutler declared differences existed for a long time between Norton and Elder. He said Norton reported to him he had seen Elder kissing and embracing his stenographer. He said Elder was quite angry when he learned of Norton's report and at one time threatened violence on his colleague as a result of the story.

Peeking Episode Reënacted.

Another witness, Richard Watson, previously told of Dr. Cutler and himself going to the vacant school on Sunday and acting out the parts of Norton, "the peeker," and Miss Evelyn Dill, the stenographer, to see how much could be seen from a certain vantage point.

Norton had testified he saw the indiscretions from a peep hole he had bored in the wall between his own and Elder's offices. Watson, who was formerly superintendent of grounds at the school and now is a probation officer at East Haven, Conn., told of finding the hole in Norton's office.

YACHT WILL HUNT LA SALLE'S BOAT ON LAKE BOTTOM

Determined to locate La Salle's boat, the Griffon, which went down in 1679, Commander Eugene F. McDonald Jr. will sail Friday in his yacht, Mizpah, to begin diving operations in Lake Huron. The yachtsman and explorer believes after an exhaustive study of the records that the boat lies off the western end of Manitoulin Island.

Canadian authorities have given him permission to search for the boat. If it can be raised plans are afoot to bring it to Chicago for the Carnival of the Lakes Aug. 22 to 29. La Salle had loaded the boat with fur at Green Bay, Wis., and sent them to help pay his debt to friends who had financed his explorations. He had then continued his own expedition, only to learn later that the boat had been lost.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Felony Court Charge Accuses Hospital of Turning Hero Out

A complaint was filed in the Felony court yesterday charging the Lake View hospital, 4420 North Clarendon avenue, with violating a state law in refusing surgical attention to Lige Debowski, heroic civilian who was shot five times by two bandits whom he fatally wounded on the night of July 17.

Judge Frank M. Padden issued a summons calling for an agent of the hospital to answer the complaint. Judge Padden explained that a warrant cannot be issued for the arrest of a corporation and that either upon the response of an agent of the hospital or the failure of any one to respond, the case would go to trial.

Sergeant Files Complaint.

Sergt. Michael J. Ahern of the Town Hall station, who brought Debowski to the Lake View hospital after the shooting, and who said Debowski should be given a hero medal for ridding the city of two dangerous criminals, signed the complaint against the hospital. He acted on orders of State's Attorney Courtney and his assistant, Morris G. Meyers, who had questioned all persons concerned in the failure of the hospital to give Debowski the necessary care.

Sergt. Ahern's complaint charges that the hospital "illegally and wilfully refused emergency medical treatment and that said refusal for emergency treatment did cause severe injury to Lige Debowski, in violation of chapter 352 or the Illinois statutes." Debowski was removed to the County hospital when he and his wife stated that he could not pay $150 for hospital treatment.

Fine of $50 to $200 Is Penalty.

Sergt. Ahern, who was responsible for a subscription of over $1,000 to a fund for Hero Debowski, said he would serve the summons on the Lake View hospital at once and make a return to the court so that, perhaps, a hearing could be held today. A fine of from $50 to $200 may be imposed if the court finds the Lake View hospital guilty.

Meanwhile at the County hospital Debowski was reported to be in an improved condition.

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Form AT712-5-37

REBEL AIRMEN ARE SHOT DOWN IN NIGHT 'DOG FIGHT'

Fierce Battle Rages on Brunete Front.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, July 26.—A Spanish loyalist airman performed one of the most spectacular feats of the war at midnight last night when, over El Escorial, he shot down a rebel bomber in flames. There have been many night combats between airmen in the Spanish civil war and over France during the world war, but on few occasions have any of the combatants been brought down.

The combat was all the more sensational because the rebel crew of four who manned the bomber refused to end the fight and seek safety on the ground when their machine burst into flames. Instead the flyers continued the battle until the big trimotored Junkers plunged into a spin which wreathed it in fire.

Parachute Catches Fire.

Then one of the crew leaped and opened his parachute. It was too late. The silk of his canopy was burning. His descent grew swifter and swifter as the fabric burned away, plummeting the flyer to his death.

Long before his body struck the ground the bomber and the remaining three flyers had been blown to bits. The cargo of bombs in the craft exploded as the flaming wreckage crashed behind the government lines.

The victor in the encounter was Lieut. Carlos Cartejon who was piloting a single seater monoplane armed with four machine guns. He was flying over the city on patrol duty in order to intercept night aerial raiders who have been bombing trenches, munition dumps, and loyalist airports.

According to Cartejon's report he had reached a point east of Escorial when he spotted the rebel bomber, which was almost invisible although there was a full moon. The bomber was proceeding in the direction he was flying at an altitude about 200 feet higher.

Dives at Enemy Ship.

Zooming up with full speed, Cartejon climbed until he was above and directly behind the larger ship. Then he dived with all four guns blazing.

Ordinarily a bomber is the equal in combat of three or more single seat fighters, but the crew of the Junkers apparently did not see the loyalist airman until his bullets began pouring through the fuselage and penetrating the gasoline tanks. Fire burst forth at two points.

The crew of the bomber then exhibited its courage by continuing to fight. Loyalists, who said the four flyers were Germans, paid their respects to the victims at the same time they lauded Cartejon's victory. Cartejon was promoted to a captaincy several hours after the fight by the ministry of national defense. It was announced that the insurgent plane was equipped with motors manufactured in the United States.

Two Shot Down by Flyers.

One other rebel Junkers was shot down by anti-aircraft guns early this morning, and three insurgent fighting planes, two of them Italian Fiat machines, were brought down by loyalist airmen in a morning air combat near Villaneuva de la Canada, according to an official communique.

The second bomber was shot down by guns at Villaneuva de la Canada about 7:30 o'clock. It dropped behind government lines, killing three of its crew. An hour later a big fight developed when the rebels sent 40 bombers and an equal number of fighting planes to bomb and strafe government lines at Quijorna and Villanueva de la Canada.

A force of loyalist fighters intercepted the rebel armada just before it reached its objective. The bombers immediately turned back, but the two groups of small planes engaged in a dogfight. It was here that the Fiats fell. A little later a group of government bombers were attacked by rebel combat machines and another rebel ship was shot down in the fight.

Loyalists Retreat at Brunete.

MADRID, July 26.—(AP)—A withering barrage of insurgent artillery fire drove government troops from protecting woods and into retreat today in the battle of Brunete, Spain's "Chateau-Thierry."

There were heavy casualties in bitter fighting for the woods on the north of Brunete, but the intense bombardment of their trenches finally forced the government battalion to retire.

Elsewhere, the government army held grimly to its positions along the thirty mile front west of Madrid in a determined effort to stem the insurgent offensive.

The Madrid militia had to submit to several hours of artillery bombardment of new positions around Villanueva de la Canada and Quijorna. Insurgent infantry charged repeatedly to the north of Villanueva behind protecting tanks during the morning and afternoon, but each time the Madrid troops drove them back with hand grenades and machine guns.

Loyalists Shell Rebels.

Government artillery roared the day long in bombardment of Brunete itself, lost to the insurgents on Saturday.

The result of the battle on this western front may determine the outcome of the war. Certainly, if the insurgent offensive pushes beyond the present government front, the road to Madrid may be opened—just as a successful push past Chateau-Thierry might have opened the path to Paris for Germany in the world war.

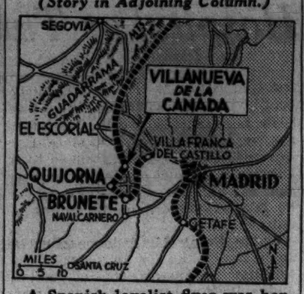
The fighting has been severest of the war, in its second year. Each side has an army of 100,000.

The government has its International Brigade, including an American battalion, and its army of peasants and white-collar workers turned into an efficient fighting unit after a year of rigid training. The insurgents have their foreign legionnaires, Moorish troops from Morocco, and foreign volunteers, including Germans and Italians.

The government places insurgent casualties for the last six days of the offensive at 25,000 men. The Madrid army also has suffered heavy casualties, but its commanders contend that victory will be theirs if they hold firm but a few more days.

Aerial Drama in Spain

(Story in Adjoining Column.)



A Spanish loyalist flyer was honored yesterday for shooting down a rebel bomber in a fight at night above El Escorial and killing the plane's crew of four, reported to be Germans. Four other insurgent ships were brought down in battles over Villanueva de la Canada as rebel artillery shelled the defenders of Madrid on the Brunete battle front. Shaded portion on map shows territory held by the loyalists.

RANKIN ASSAILS COMMUNIST ACTS OF LABOR BOARD

Democrat Asks Removal of Present Members.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 26.—[Special.]—A Democratic outburst against the "communistic activities" of the national labor relations board stirred the house today.

Representative John E. Rankin [D., Miss.] said he would appeal to the President to remove the present members of the board or curtail their activities. The only alternative, he declared, was for congress to change or repeal the Wagner labor act, under which the board functions.

"I shall oppose appropriating another dollar for the expenses of the board until the representatives of the board cease their communistic activities by which they are stirring up strife in every section of the country and especially in the southern states," Rankin said.

Bares Red Conspiracy.

"There is no doubt in my mind about their conspiring with certain communistic influences to destroy southern industries and in that way deprive southern laborers of an opportunity to earn a decent living.

"The ruthless manner in which they helped to destroy and forced liquidation of the cotton mill in Tupelo, Miss., throwing all the employés out of work, and the brutal manner in which they now are trying to destroy the garment factories in that city is enough to stir the people of my state to revolt.

"I have affidavits from responsible people in Tupelo to the effect that these representatives of the so-called labor relations board boasted that they were going to close every — — factory in the city before they quit.

"They are flouting the law, stirring up strife, cutting the throat of organized labor.

"They never will get another dollar out of the federal treasury to finance such communistic activities if I can prevent it."

Resentment Widespread.

Rankin's declaration revealed the growing resentment of congressmen, irrespective of party affiliations, against the labor board's recent actions. Observers have brought back stories of the biased nature of hearings before the board and have cited Chairman J. Warren Madden's statement that the board, despite its quasi-judicial duties, had no intention of being impartial.

Warren told a complainant in Pennsylvania that the employer had held the upper hand in labor relations for a long time and that it was the intention of the board to see that the employé holds the upper hand in the future.

STRIKE PRINCIPALS

[A. P. Wirephoto.] [Acme Photo.]

The Rev. Father John P. Boland (left), chairman of the New York state labor relations board, yesterday said the meat situation in the Buffalo butcher strike was serious. Hugh Thompson (right), C. I. O. organizer, called upon midwest butchers to cut off shipments to Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26.—[Special.]—Union butchers throughout the midwest were asked by the radical C. I. O. today to deprive Buffalo residents of their meat supply so 2,000 striking food handlers here might use the embargo as a club in their fight for closed shop contracts.

Shelves already are bare of many staple products in numerous stores. Deliveries of butter, eggs, sugar, flour and canned goods have been shut off to several large chain companies and many independent stores for six days.

As a further grip on employers, Hugh Thompson, C. I. O. regional organizer, asked affiliates in other cities to order their men not to handle food shipments for Buffalo.

The Rev. Father John P. Boland, chairman of the state labor relations board, said the "meat end of this strike looks very serious." Thus far his plea that no general blockade be established has not been violated.

CRAFT UNIONS FACE CRISIS IN TEST WITH C. I. O.

Labor Board Ruling May Bring National Strike.

BY THORNTON SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 26.—[Special.]—Both labor boards, the federal and the state, are being pressed for decisions in jurisdictional hearings in Wisconsin that may be deciding factors in fixing the supremacy of either type of union, the craft organization of the A. F. of L. or the Industrial union of the C. I. O.

It has been implied in arguments that a nation-wide strike of craft unions may follow a board decision favoring the C. I. O. It would be a strike for the life and principle of the craft union.

The hearings are on the C. I. O.'s applications to be designated exclusive bargaining agents. The national board is taking the testimony here in the Allis-Chalmers case, which a responsible federation spokesman has called the most vital hearing in the nation. The state board is considering the C. I. O. application in Racine for its selection as the sole agent for gas utility employés.

Small Chance of Peace

That peace can not come out of any decision is indicated by the testimony of J. F. Friedrick, Milwaukee federation organizer, that the craft unions might strike if the C. I. O. applications were granted and a similar threat in a statement of the C. I. O. to the state board that a strike to cut off gas supply in southeastern Wisconsin might follow if the board did not order an election in the Racine case.

A third jurisdictional dispute is being heard in Fort Atkinson where the Creamery Package Company of Chicago has recognized the federation union and the state board has designated the C. I. O. union as the bargaining agent for the company men.

The Allis-Chalmers hearing, because of the 9,000 employés involved, apparently takes first rank in labor importance. James A. Padway, general counsel for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, in a carefully prepared statement to the board, declared that the fate of the American Federation of Labor hangs on the decision.

Padway also intimated that the federation would not take lying down an adverse decision by the board. He said that if the board decides that collective bargaining agents in large plants like Allis-Chalmers should be selected by employés on a plant-wide basis, the A. F. of L. will begin a fight to repeal the Wagner law, which it strongly sponsored and under which the labor relations board was created.

Friedrick, who is secretary of the Milwaukee federated trades council, testified today, and questioned by Padway, clearly brought out that a craft strike may follow if the board grants the C. I. O. applications. He said further that a ruling favoring the C. I. O. would be opposed not only by the Milwaukee locals of the craft unions, but by their internationals spreading from coast to coast.

Tries to Justify Strike.

"Assuming that the Allis-Chalmers unit for collective bargaining shall be the plant, what effect would that have on the present crafts groups, on craft groups wishing to be organized in the future and on the A. F. of L. efforts to organize them?" Padway asked.

"It would practically destroy them," Friedrick responded.

"You know under the Wagner act employés in a dispute over representation may exercise the right to strike?"

Friedrick answered he knew it and continued: "The pattern makers might strike if it were to be decided that the plant setup was to be the bargaining agent. I think they would be justified in striking."

Padway, a veteran and careful speaking labor attorney, has advised the board that his attitude in this case is the attitude of the national officers of the A. F. of L.

In the gas utilities hearing, the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company has contracts with five unions, two of them affiliated with the C. I. O., two with the A. F. of L., and one an independent union. All contracts have six months to run.

Here the state labor board is compelled to face a decision which may either put one type of union out of business or bring about a disastrous strike. While the employer must accept the decision of the board, the act contains nothing to compel the union to abide by its ruling.

The question here apparently is on the type of election to be ordered. If the election is by all employés regardless of affiliation, the C. I. O. undoubtedly has the numerical advantage. If an election by craft were ordered the federation unionists would have the best of it. The gas by-products coke workers, an affiliation of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, is pressing to be named sole bargaining agent.

NEW NAVY DESTROYER WILL BE DEDICATED BY CHICAGO WOMAN

Miss Elvira Cabell.

Miss Elvira Daniel Cabell, 1326 East 58th street, will be sponsor for the navy destroyer Ellet, now under construction at Kearney, N. J., it was announced at Washington yesterday. The ship, to be launched Nov. 1, will be named to honor the exploits of Miss Cabell's grandfather, Col. Charles Ellet Jr.; her uncle, Col. Charles Rivers Ellet; her granduncle, Brig. Gen. Alfred W. Ellet, and her cousins, Edward C. Ellet and Lieut. Col. John A. Ellet, in the civil war.

Col. Ellet Jr. organized and commanded the Ellet ram fleet in 1862, suffering fatal wounds in an attack on Memphis. Brig. Gen. Ellet succeeded to his brother's command and won a promotion for gallantry at Vicksburg. Lieut. Col. Ellet had the Lancaster sunk under him at Vicksburg. Edward C. Ellet, his son, carried dispatches under command of Medical Cadet Charles R. Ellet to Commodore Farragut. Col. Charles Rivers Ellet commanded the ram Switzerland when she ran the Vicksburg batteries to join Farragut.

CLERKS IN AUTO WORKERS UNION ASK PAY RAISES

(Picture on back page.)

Detroit, Mich., July 26.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers of America found itself on the other side of the labor fence today.

Some one, it seems, organized its clerical force of twenty-five stenographers and clerks in the international headquarters here into a union and then submitted a long list of demands to the U. A. W. A.

The demands are patterned closely after those the union has submitted to automotive concerns. They included a closed shop, 35 hour week, minimum wages of $25 weekly, time and a half for overtime, provisions for wage increases and vacations, proper lighting and sanitation, payment of wages weekly, seniority, and no discharges or layoffs without cause and two weeks' notice.

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the U. A. W. A., said the girls' demands would be granted.

POLICE BREAK UP MEETING OF NEW CLEANERS' UNION

Seventeen policemen last night barred the doors when 1,000 members of the new International Association of Cleaning and Dyehouse Workers' local attempted to hold a meeting in Plasterers' hall, Van Buren street and Marshfield avenue. After dispersing the crowd the officers went to the union headquarters at 315 South Ashland avenue and arrested five union officials.

The police were commanded by Capt. Daniel Gilbert and Lieut. Charles Egan of the state's attorney's office. They said outside agitators in other fields of industry were trying to assume control of the union and that State's Attorney Courtney would not permit this. Moreover, they said, the new local's efforts to take over negotiations for a new wage agreement in the cleaning industry from the old union headed by Ben Albert threatens a reign of terror in the industry.

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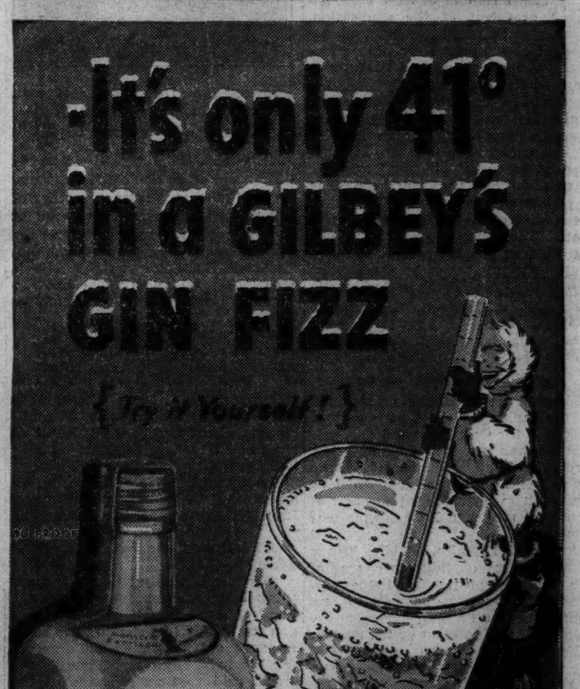
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NOXACORN 35¢
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JAS. J. DOOLING, STORMY CHIEF OF TAMMANY, DIES

Mayoral Drives Left High in Political Air.

New York, July 26.—[Special.]—Tammany Hall, already split wide by factional differences during the illness of its leader, James J. Dooling, tonight was milling in confusion as the result of his death. The mayoralty aspirations of Senator Royal S. Copeland and Grover Whalen have been tossed into the air, and the profoundest political seers in New York tonight were unwilling to predict which of them now will win the hall's backing.

It is a Tammany tradition that no realignment of factions nor talk of the qualifications of a prospective leader shall be heard until after the funeral of a dead chieftain. But so great is the turmoil this time that even this rule has been partially ignored. District sachems and chiefs were meeting in twos and threes to consider the organization's course and candidates.

Copeland's Path Obscured.

It is agreed, however, that Copeland now faces a much more difficult path with his chief backer no longer fighting for him. Only last Thursday Dooling had outgeneralled a revolt in the Hall and emerged victor with a factional majority in favor of Copeland. There is considerable doubt that the coalition can hold together now.

In the meantime and until after the funeral for Dooling next Thursday William P. Kenneally, chairman of the Tammany executive committee and Dooling's opponent in the Hall's affairs, is the boss Tiger.

Dooling, unlike many of his predecessors as head of one of the world's most notorious political machines, was a highly educated and cultured gentleman. He was graduated from Fordham university, where he majored in philosophy and psychology; then after the war he returned to Fordham as a member of the faculty to teach mathematics, Latin, and Greek.

Had Stroke a Year Ago.

For a year he had been in poor health as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He could travel only in a wheel chair and his voice was so weak it would not carry more than a few feet. He insisted, nevertheless, on retaining his leadership and no Tammany faction was strong enough to unseat him. Neither could any of the various factions unite successfully against him. His reign has been as stormy a three years as any the oldest Tammany inhabitant can recall.

Dooling had been failing for the last few days, apparently as a result of the heat and his strenuous efforts to put over Dr. Copeland. He collapsed just after midnight as the result of a second stroke of apoplexy.

His brother-in-law and physician, Dr. Thomas Howley, strove through the night to save his life, but the end came at 7:30 a. m. With Dooling at the time of his death were Dr. Howley and three of Dooling's sisters, Mrs. Howley and the Misses Florence and Evelyn Dooling.

Dies Where He Was Born.

Dooling was born on July 2, 1893, in the three story red brick house at 460 west 43d street, which was still his town home when he died.

His father was Peter J. Dooling, leader of the 5th district and long a power in Tammany politics.

When the United States entered the world war he left college to join the 351st field artillery. He spent seven months in France.

In 1923 Dooling took the only public office he ever held. He became deputy public administrator at a salary of $5,000 a year. He kept this post for nine years. When his father died in 1931, Dooling took over the paternal title as well as the power, which he had long held.

It was in 1933 that Dooling, a suave, soft-spoken man, suddenly emerged as a fighter to be reckoned with. John F. Curry, then the leader of Tammany, flouted the young leader of the 5th by taking a minor bit of patronage away from him. That error eventually cost Curry his job. Dooling started a campaign to oust him and by July, 1934, was himself the leader of Tammany hall.

He took that post at the age of 41 years—the youngest man ever to hold it.

Orders Single Men Into Harvest, or Off of Relief

Minneapolis, Minn., July 26.—(AP)—Superintendent of City Relief O. A. Pearson today said single men must take harvest jobs at prevailing wages or be removed from the relief rolls.

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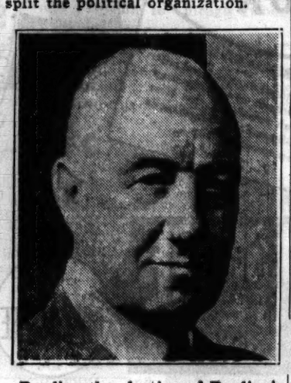
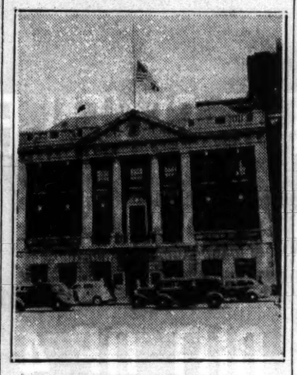
TAMMANY GOES ON

(Story in adjoining column.)

James J. Dooling, age 44, the youngest leader Tammany Hall ever had, died yesterday in New York of a stroke following a victory over pro-Roosevelt forces threatening to split the political organization.



Pending the election of Dooling's successor William P. Kenneally, chairman of the executive committee and a member of the opposition group, is Tammany's leader.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The flag flew at half-staf on Tammany hall following the death of Dooling, who had succeeded in naming of Senator Royal S. Copeland as Tammany's mayoralty candidate.

Unpaid Rent Saves Girl Trying to Kill Herself

Miss Laura King, 19 years old, of Milwaukee was alive in the County hospital last night because she didn't pay her rent. When Robert F. Hunt, manager of the apartment hotel at 2372 East 70th street, went to her room to see her about the rent yesterday he found she had taken poison and turned on the gas. At the hospital the girl said she came to Chicago to get a job but had no success.

5,000 JAM TAX OFFICE IN DAY TO PAY $1,431,000

Treasurer Adds 50 Clerks as Deadline Nears.

(Picture on back page.)

For nine hours yesterday the office of County Treasurer Horace G. Lindheimer in the county building was thronged as more than 5,000 persons waited in line to pay their 1936 tax bills. Deadline for the payment of the first instalment on real estate tax bills is Sunday.

At the close of the day the tabulating machines showed that $1,431,536 had been paid on 17,622 bills. The full personal property tax bill is due on the same day as the first instalment of realty taxes. Many persons, however, are paying their bills in full.

To aid in handling the huge crowd, five extra deputy sheriffs were summoned. A squad of detectives also circulated among the taxpayers watching for pickpockets. Today Mr. Lindheimer will have a force of fifty extra clerks on hand.

Machinery Improved.

This year the machinery for handling such large groups of taxpayers has been greatly improved. To provide speedier accommodation and prevent congestion, Treasurer Lindheimer revamped his entire office.

Passing an information desk, the taxpayer is routed into the proper line, depending on whether he has the exact amount of his tax bill, or if he is paying several bills, or if he is paying in full or if he has lost his bill and wants a duplicate.

When ready for final payment the customer then joins one of sixteen lines before as many cashiers. Soon after he leaves the office tabulating machines break down the amount of money he paid, showing Mr. Lindheimer what percentage goes to each of the local governing bodies.

Bill May Be Paid by Mail.

If the taxpayer would rather avoid the trouble of going to Mr. Lindheimer's first floor office, he can pay his bill by mail, using a cashier's or certified check, bank draft, or money order. The receipted bill will be returned by mail.

The county treasurer, whose office is open for business from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., also has made it clear that he has nothing to say about the amount of the bills. Any complaint on the assessment, he said, should be taken up with the assessor's office.

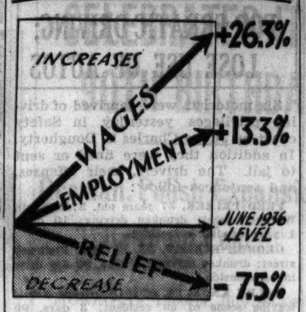
Since 1936 collections began more than $5,000,000 has been received, and about $4,000,000 has already been distributed among the various taxing agencies. This is the first time such distribution has been made in advance of the penalty date.

BOY FALLS TWO STORIES; DIES.

Robert Christin, 5 years old, 1436 Elmwood avenue, Berwyn, died yesterday in the Holy Cross hospital of a skull fracture incurred Sunday in a fall out of a second story window.

COLOSIMO'S 7 COURSE DINNER $1.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER 2126 S. WABASH AVE.

RELIEF CUT LAGS



While employment in Illinois increased 13.3 per cent from June, 1936, to June, 1937, and wages rose 26.3 per cent, the number on relief dropped only 7.5 per cent. Employers are said to favor persons never on relief in giving out jobs.

Employment in Illinois in June, 1937, increased 13.3 per cent over June of 1936, but relief and Works Progress assistance decreased only 7.5 per cent during the corresponding period, according to a survey made yesterday.

It was believed that the sharp gains in employment would be reflected by an approximate comparative return to private work of many people heretofore on WPA or relief. Some were absorbed, but relief officials said many employers preferred workers who had not been on relief rolls.

The 7.5 per cent reduction in relief was made by eliminating 5,000 of the 146,000 families which were on direct state and local relief, and dismissing 17,430 of the 154,780 workers who were on WPA.

Taxpayers on North Shore Make Collector's Job a Snap

North shore property owners make the tax collector's job easy, Sanborn Hale of Winnetka, collector for New Trier township, said yesterday. They have paid $500,642 on their first tax instalment, due Aug. 1, and $209,255 which is not due until Dec. 1. Other taxpayers have paid $237,501 in personal property assessments. New Trier township includes Wilmette, Winnetka, Glencoe, and Kenilworth.

Steals Cool Barrel of Beer; Gets Day Away from Heat

Because of the heat Saturday and his overpowering thirst, John Salzer, 36 years old, 233 North Sacramento avenue, admitted yesterday he stole a barrel of beer from a truck parked behind a tavern at 2922 West Madison street. Judge Justin F. McCarthy sentenced him to one day in the Bridewell and fined him $25.

HIGHER TAX RATE DOES NOT MEAN WASTE: UPHAM

Defends 1936 Increase in Chicago Levy.

A lesson on the fallacy of using tax rates as an index of governmental costs was preached yesterday by City Controler Robert B. Upham. He backed his opinions with a tabulation of tax levies, tax rates, and expenditures for the city and other local government dating to 1930, the year in which taxes and tax spending hit their real peak in Chicago.

The 1936 tax bills now being collected are based on the highest tax rate in the city's history, $9.52 on each $100 assessed valuation. Political critics of Mayor Kelly's administration have seized on this high tax rate and represented it as evidence of extravagance. Their statements have made much of the fact that of the major cities of the country only Boston now has a tax rate higher than Chicago's.

Upham Cites 1930 Bills.

As an instance of how little faith may be placed in tax rates as an index of governmental costs, Mr. Upham cited the 1930 tax bills and tax rates. The present tax rate is 43 per cent higher than that for 1930, yet the average tax bill this year is 26 per cent lower than the average bill for 1930.

This wide variation between tax rates and tax bills, the latter being the only thing which concerns the taxpayer, occurred in Chicago, he continued. Comparison of tax rates of different cities is even more futile, because the wide variation of standards in assessing property for taxation, he said.

A more accurate standard of comparing costs of government between cities is by per capita costs, the ratio of taxes and expenditures to population. By this method of comparison, instead of standing next to the top, Chicago appears near the bottom of the list for cities of comparable size.

Costs Rise Generally.

Mr. Upham cited the figures gathered by the federal census bureau for the thirteen American cities with a population more than 500,000. The latest figures in the federal tabulation were for 1934. Chicago governmental costs have risen since that time, but similar increases have taken place in almost all other cities.

In that list Chicago stood twelfth in the per capita expenditure for operation, maintenance, and interest payments on its governmental machinery, eleventh in its per capita revenue from all sources, and six in its taxes levied per capita. The tax levy per capita would be much lower, Mr. Upham explained, if Chicago got as large a percentage of its operating revenue from licenses and other fees as most large cities do.

Levies Low in 1933.

Taxes have increased in Chicago each year since the 1933 tax bills. The levies of that year touched the low point of the last decade, but that level was reached, in the case of the city, by a number of fake economies which later were found to be illegal by the courts, and which, on court order, have had to be canceled. The result was that expenses properly chargeable to 1933 appear in the tax bills for later years.

Without taking these fake economies into account, the 1936 tax bills are 21 per cent higher than those for 1933. But the present bills are still 26 per cent below those for 1930.

While tax bills have been rising at a moderate rate as the city emerged from the depression and restored salary cuts imposed on its employés, tax rates have been going up by leaps and bounds.

Valuation Decreases.

This has happened because the assessed valuation of property in Chicago has been decreased each year from 1930 to the present time, dropping 48 per cent, or from $3,788,915,049 to $1,956,928,663, during the period.

The operation of tax levies, tax rates, and assessed valuations in the tax collecting process may be compared to that of a shovel digging into a patch of ground. The assessor determines the width of the shovel blade, and that width is the total of the assessed valuations which he places on the property in the taxing district, in this instance the city.

The tax levying bodies, in voting their levies, state how much dirt the tax shovel must scoop up. The county clerk, when he figures the tax rate, is merely figuring how deep the shovel must be driven to produce the revenue needed. The tax rate is the measure of that depth.

If the width of the shovel blade is decreased it must be driven deeper to produce the same amount of revenue—that is, the tax rate must be increased. That is what has been happening in Chicago each year since 1930. Decreasing the assessment roll has narrowed the blade of the tax shovel and increased tax rates necessary to produce the same revenue.

The mayor and the city council last year gave their formal approval to tax levy ordinances on which eighteen different tax rates were based. They actually were able to control the amount of only one of these rates, that for the city's corporate fund.

Of the remaining levies, fourteen were passed by the board of education, the library board, and the trustees of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium and various pension funds, whose judgment can not be reviewed by the council.

Two others, the city bond and interest levy and the judgment tax levy, are for debt retirement and are governed by statute, and the seventeenth levy, for unemployment relief, was, in effect, determined by the state government.

Expenditures of the city's corporate fund, the only fund over which the mayor and city council have direct control, increased only 10.4 per cent between 1933, the low point, and 1936.

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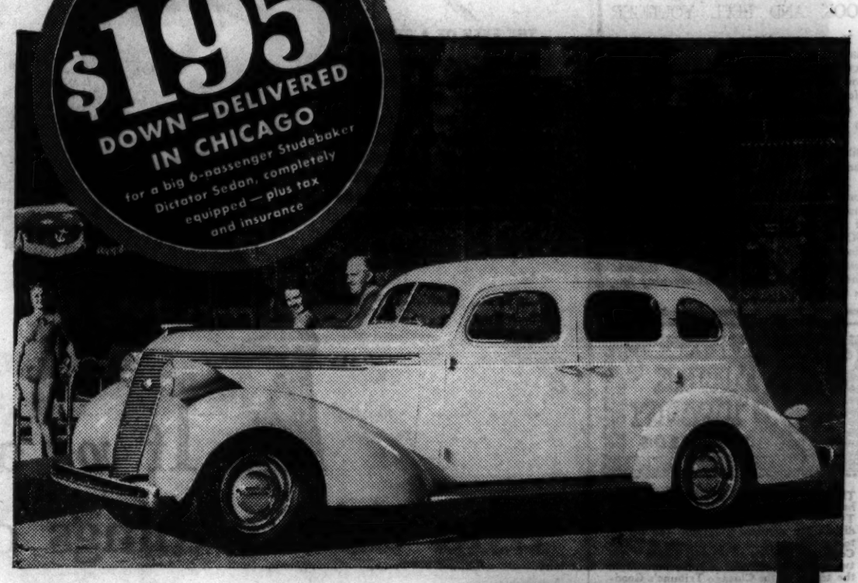
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Dual Motor Sales, 2648-56 N. Cicero Av.
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National Motor Car Co., 6201 S. Western Av.
Staat Motor Sales, 7609-15 S. Halsted St.
Stag Motor Sales, 5340 S. Ashland Av.
Calumet-Ante Sales, 3700 E. 106th St.
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Aurora—Hobbs Motor Sales
Blue Island—Blue Island Garage
Chicago Heights—South Suburban Motors
Crystal Lake—Peterson's Garage
De Kalb—Sawyer Motor Sales
Elgin—E. L. Fiero Motor Sales
Elmhurst—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
ILLINOIS—Continued
Geneva—Charlie's Garage
Glen Ellyn—Avenue Garage
Harvey—Harvey Motor Sales
Highland Park—Highland Park Motors
Marengo—Kunde Motor Sales
Morton Grove—Morton Grove Garage
Naperville—Feez's Auto Shop
Waukegan—Conselman Motor Co.
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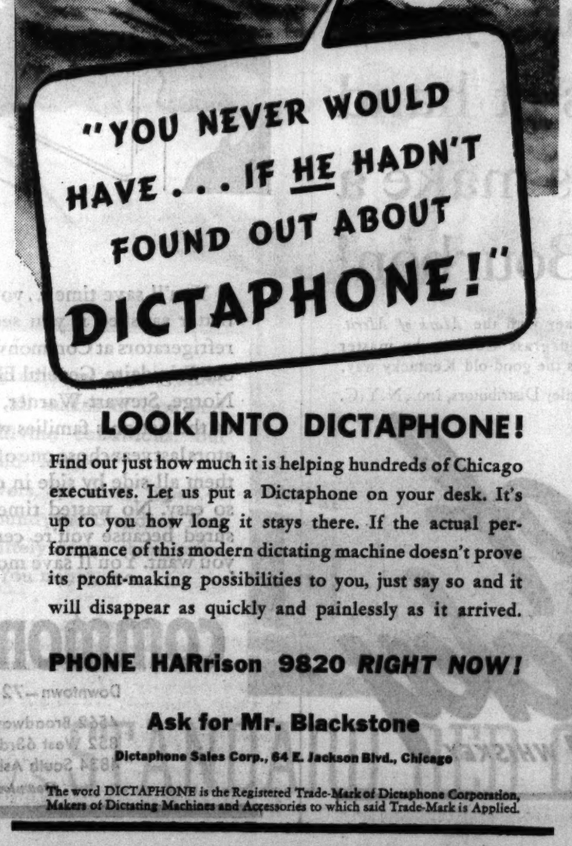

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Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve

INTERESTING CHICAGO

No. 8. Shedd Aquarium

By CALEB

SOMETIME after John G. Shedd determined to make a substantial gift to the city of Chicago, he decided upon an aquarium. He was unquestionably influenced by the popularity of the New York Aquarium, which held the world's record of attendance for any public institution, having had an average of 5,000 individual visitors daily for twelve years.

Chicago's aquarium, opened in 1931, has broken that great record with an average daily attendance to date of 6,740!

It's easy to understand, once you have traversed the dim corridors among the hundreds of different species of fish and crustaceans from all over the world.

Fish seem so impersonal, if you do not know them, you may not think them particularly interesting. But they are highly individual and temperamental, and the salt water species require more coddling than a baby. . . .

You should see the 5-foot gar fish which comes to the surface to get air to breathe and which wears a bullet-proof vest under his skin.

There is also the 4-inch archer fish. He rises to the surface and matter-of-factly spits a drop of water so accurately and forcefully as to drop a fly at twelve inches—never cracking a smile or curling a gill in disdain at a miss.

If you view fish as less interesting and varied than the visitors who view them—consider the jewfish which gulps a 3-pound cod with gusto. And at the other extreme consider the 1½-inch epicure Roeboides Microlepis which will eat nothing but daphnia (water fleas, if you must know)—only of medium size and only alive.

The electric eel, with his indescribably graceful "valance" of a fin, will fascinate you. So will the gorgeous colorings of the tropical fish and the fellow which puffs up like a popover when touched. And the seahorses! The dads carry, fertilize, and hatch the mamas' eggs.

When you have looked at the innumerable fish, the crustaceans, the turtles, the eels, and all the living things, then note the amazingly beautiful architectural detail—all aquatic. In this greatest aquarium on earth is no single insignificant smidgen of a thing which is less than exquisitely appropriate for its purpose.

If you don't like to stand and watch the inordinately graceful movements and undulations of fish, you are rather odd and should go to the aquarium so the fish can see *you*.

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402

BARKLEY PUSHED IN BACKGROUND BY LA FOLLETTE

Radical Is Real Leader After Boat Ride.

[Continued from first page.]

batable, and it carried, 41 to 34.

The senate late this evening passed, without a record vote, the measure limiting the length of freight trains and then made the wage and hour bill the pending business.

Opponents of the wage and hour bill are talking of moving to lay it aside, after the debate has proceeded for two or three days, for the purpose of taking up the anti-lynching bill on its merits. Since this measure is overwhelmingly supported in the senate and its authors are demanding passage at this session, a nice parliamentary snarl might be precipitated.

Unless a motion to table could be put over, Senator Hugo L. Black [D., Ala.], co-author of the wage and hour bill, would be forced to aid in a filibuster against his measure, since he violently opposes the anti-lynching bill.

Supporter of Barkley.

Black was one of the leaders in the coalition of Roosevelt radicals and coat-tail riders that succeeded, with the aid of White House pressure, in electing Senator Barkley, and that is another reason why the Harrison supporters and anti-court packing Democrats want to keep throwing in the anti-lynching bill.

The latest stunt of the Harrison backers and anti-court packers, conceived for the deliberate purpose of putting President Roosevelt on the spot, was to put out word that Senator La Follette was being considered seriously for the vacancy on the Supreme court.

La Follette is the real majority leader, they argue, and since the Supreme court vacancy had been promised to Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the late majority leader, it ought to go to Senator La Follette, even though he is not a lawyer.

In the house Republican Leader Bertrand H. Snell of New York was as unsuccessful as Senator McNary in the senate in his effort to get some information on the adjournment prospects.

"The next order of business will be the consideration of a bill carrying one part of the reorganization program, a bill providing for additional secretaries for the President," replied Majority Leader Rayburn.

"Does the gentleman think this bill important enough to keep us here in the middle of the summer to pass?" Snell asked.

"We certainly are going to be here tomorrow," Rayburn said.

PROF. MERRIAM PUT IN LINE FOR CIVIL SERVICE BOARD POST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 26.—[Special.]—Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago is understood to be under consideration by the President for appointment to the civil service commission. Senator James Hamilton Lewis [D., Ill.], has not been officially consulted on the matter by the President, but it is known that the senator would indorse the selection.

Prof. C. E. Merriam

There is a vacancy in the civil service commission caused by the retirement of Leonard D. White, also of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Merriam already is a member of the President's committee that evolved the plan for the reorganization of the administrative branch of the government now pending in congress. He is a member of the national resources committee and of the territorial expansion memorial commission.

BOY, 7, PLAYING TAG IS FATALLY HURT BY TAXICAB

Dog Owner Killed Trying to Save Pet.

Richard Petro, 7 years old, 1045 North Western avenue, was fatally injured yesterday by a Checker taxicab at Grand and Campbell avenues. The boy ran into the street while playing tag with two playmates, and was knocked down. The driver, Walter Kalwaty, 3975 Barry avenue, took Richard to the Danish-American hospital where the boy died last night.

An attempt to save his dog from an approaching automobile cost the life last night of Joseph Kopper, 47 years old, 1356 Diversey parkway. The accident occurred near Coloma, Mich., where Kopper and his wife were visiting friends. Kopper was standing in front of the house with his dog when a car driven by Lewis Moore, a colored farm hand of Coloma, appeared. The dog ran into the road. Kopper leaped after it. The machine struck and killed both Kopper and the dog. Moore was arrested.

Two men were injured fatally early yesterday when their automobile collided with a truck at Wentworth avenue and 35th street. The victims were John Gilwa, 26 years old, 1733 West 33d street, a laborer, and Edward Trzesniak, 20, of 3534 South Marshfield avenue, the driver. Both died in Michael Reese hospital. Adolph Falak, 19, of Stevensville, Mich., the truck driver, was held for the inquest.

Two Killed; 5 Injured.

Two sisters, Mrs. Berenice Burns and Mrs. Roslyn Himmelstein, both of 4830 North Springfield avenue, were killed, and five other persons were injured yesterday in an automobile collision on U. S. highway 20, ten miles east of Gary.

The injured were Ralph Himmelstein, husband of one of the victims; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Baum, parents of the sisters, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thompson, 6624 Minerva avenue. All the injured were taken to Mercy hospital in Gary.

Killed in Nebraska.

Mrs. Frank Keunzinger, 51 years old, of Chicago, died yesterday in Aurora, Neb., after the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, two sons, and a daughter plunged over an embankment and upset. The other members of the family were not injured.

Frank W. Driscoll of Chicago and Mrs. Anna Roundy, 50 years old, of Wauwatosa, Wis., were killed and two other persons were injured Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding swerved from highway 164 near Pewaukee, Wis., and crashed into a tree. The injured are the driver, Walter Roundy, 57, husband of Mrs. Roundy, and Miss Betty Simms, 29, of Chicago. Both are in the Waukesha municipal hospital.

On June 30 the state legislature, because of a patronage feud, missed its last opportunity to enact a drivers' license law which has reduced traffic accidents in some states. Since then, and up to 4 p. m. yesterday, 55 persons have been killed and 1,799 injured in automobile accidents in Chicago. Since Jan. 1 traffic accidents have killed 582 persons in the county, including 454 in Chicago, according to the coroner's office. During the same period 12,443 have been injured in auto accidents in the city.

[See editorial page for the massacre clock.]

SIX ARE SENTENCED FOR ERRATIC DRIVING; LOSE USE OF AUTOS

Six motorists were deprived of driving privileges yesterday in Safety court by Judge Charles S. Dougherty. In addition they were fined or sent to jail. The drivers, their offenses, and sentences follow:

FRED PELZER, 37 years old, 3743 North Whipple street; drunken driving; 10 days, 1 year driving suspension.

GEORGE ECKERT, 58, of 2443 Flournoy street; drunken driving; 5 days, 90 day driving suspension.

RALPH KNOX, 28, of 1019 Orleans street; leaving scene of an accident; 3 days, 90 day driving suspension.

JOSEPH DIETRICT, 44, of Wheaton; reckless driving; $10 fine, 60 day driving suspension.

RALPH E. WEINER, 22, of 3658 Wabansia avenue, abusing policeman at accident; $10 fine, 60 day driving suspension.

ANDREW NIESMAN, 22, of 5740 Princeton avenue; reckless driving; $10 fine; 30 day driving suspension.

The driving suspensions were ordered under the new Illinois drivers' law.

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IRRITATED EYELIDS?

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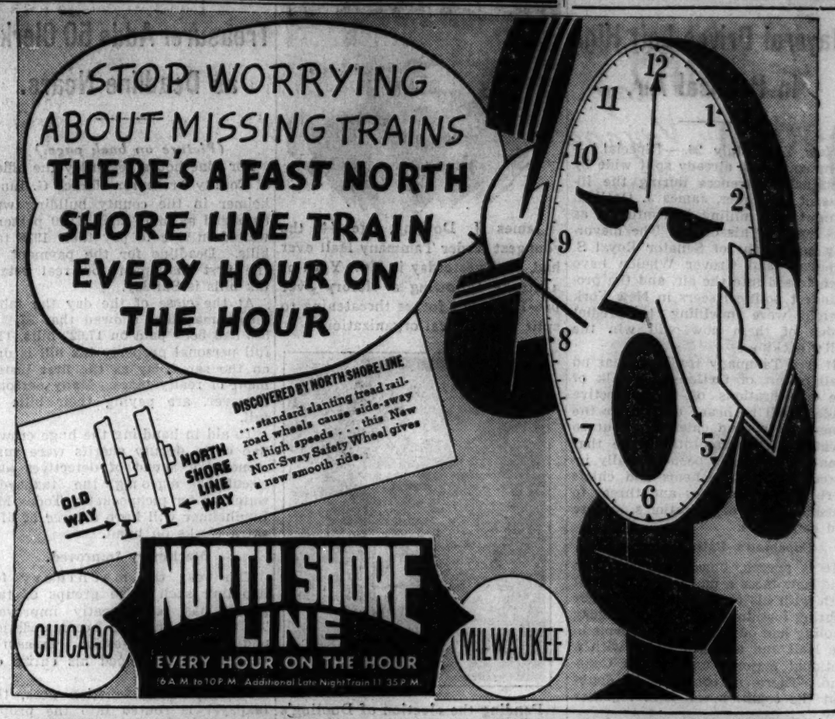
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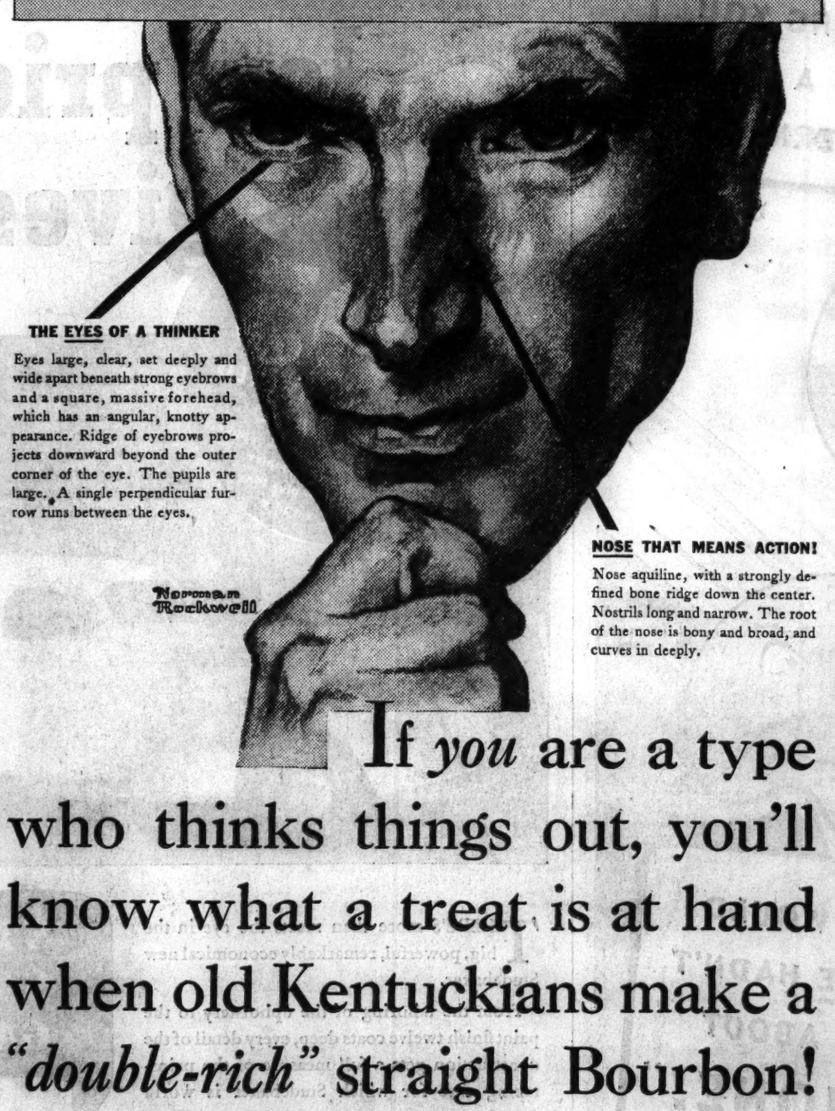
Have you "THE THINKER'S" EYES?



THE EYES OF A THINKER

Eyes large, clear, set deeply and wide apart beneath strong eyebrows and a square, massive forehead, which has an angular, knotty appearance. Ridge of eyebrows projects downward beyond the outer corner of the eye. The pupils are large. A single perpendicular furrow runs between the eyes.

Norman Rockwell

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MUSIC FESTIVAL CROWD TO THRILL TO DRUM CORPS

Young Entrants to Compete for Medals.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TICKETS.

Reserved seats for the Chicagoland Music Festival Aug. 21 are 50 cents each. They may be purchased at The Tribune's Public Service Bureaus, 1 South Dearborn street, and in the lobby of Tribune Tower. Mail orders should be sent Festival Ticket Manager, Room 530, Tribune Tower. Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

If you thrill to Archibald M. Willard's painting, "The Spirit of '76," which, as you will recall, shows you two of the three figures, a boy and an elderly man, playing drums, you will have a great time at the eighth Chicagoland Music Festival, to be held in Soldiers' field on Saturday night, Aug. 21.

L. C. Baker.

For there you will witness and hear some of the greatest juvenile and adult drummers in America. A drum corps contest for junior and juvenile drum corps again is a feature of the festival competitions and although there is no contest for adult groups, several of them will take part in the opening festival parade.

Instruments More Flexible.

A long time ago drum corps playing was a bit monotonous, but now with more flexible instruments finer music is rendered and musicians assert that many a boy and girl have received their start of a musical career by taking part in such activity. The deadline for the entry of these groups is Monday night, Aug. 9.

As in the past, gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded the members of first, second and third placing organizations, respectively, and in addition drum major batons will be given the victorious corps.

One instructor, Stanley M. Pinski, of 3039 East 91st street, has entered three corps, as follows, the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. and Alliance club, both junior outfits, and the Woodrow Wilson post, American Legion, No. 20, Pav Jr., corps, juvenile. In the three groups are 185 boys. The Marshall Field and company Legion Post, No. 11, corps will take part in the festival parade. There is no adult contest this year.

Scouts Expected to Enter.

Among other players expected to participate are members of the Boy Scouts of America and corps from the Sons of the American Legion. Cooperating with The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which is sponsoring the festival, is Joseph R. Dorfman, detachment commander of the Sons of the American Legion.

The contest will be directed by L. C. Baker, one of Chicago's outstanding drum instructors, a veteran member of the Commonwealth Edison famed Legion drum and bugle corps. The contest will be held in Soldiers' field a few hours prior to the festival concert and the winning players will be given a spot on the evening's program.

Entry blanks for this competition may be had by writing to the festival headquarters, room 1418 in Tribune Tower.

FOUND DEAD IN ALLEY.

Carl J. Ekwall, 46 years old, 1015 School street, a carpenter, was found dead in an alley at 3237 North Clark street yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

Festival Entrants

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

These four singers were among those who beat the deadline for entrance in the Cook county preliminary vocal contest of the Chicagoland Music Festival at Tribune Tower last night. Left to right: Florence Gasaway, contralto; Stephanie Pirimak, soprano; Anita Jensen, soprano, and Carson Hardy, tenor.

LIBERIA REPUBLIC CELEBRATES ITS 90TH BIRTHDAY

German, Polish Expansion Its Main Fear.

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 26.—(AP)—This West African Negro Republic, which originated in the efforts of American philanthropists to provide a home for freed slaves, celebrated its 90th anniversary today.

One cloud darkened Liberia's horizon fears that Germany and Poland may seek to expand—economically if not territorially— in the only remaining unfettered state in Africa.

German traders have increased their domination of Liberia's largely undeveloped industry and Polish interests have spread counter-campaigns for influence. Liberia is rich in soil, forests, rubber and minerals.

President Entertains Diplomats

Crowds of European traders, gold prospectors, rubber planters, missionaries and a few remaining descendants of the original American-Liberian freed slaves toasted President Edwin J. Barclay at the executive mansion. Earlier President Barclay entertained the diplomatic corps, including United States Minister Lester A. Walton.

Despite Barclay's failure to achieve material progress since 1932 in his six-year plan, Liberia's internal revenue has more than doubled in the last three years under the guidance of American financial administrators.

Copper and Iron Discovered.

The discovery of extensive iron and copper deposits in the Liberian hinterland is expected further to strengthen the republic's finances.

Through the efforts of philanthropic societies in the United States, a settlement of freed slaves was formed on the west coast of Africa, near the present site of Monrovia, in 1822.

The free and Independent Republic of Liberia was constituted July 26, 1847, with a constitution modeled on that of the United States.

MATTERN LANDS SHIP AT CHICAGO AIRPORT ON FLIGHT TO CAPITAL

Jimmie Mattern, racing pilot and ocean flyer, landed at Chicago airport at 10:45 o'clock last night in his Lockheed 12 twin engined monoplane in which he hopes to make a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Moscow by way of the north pole. With his navigator, H. S. Jones, he was on his way to Washington to gain permission for the trip.

An application last week was denied by the air commerce bureau on the grounds the flight merely is a stunt. The bureau cracked down on such air jaunts after Amelia Earhart's plane was lost. Mattern, however, hopes to prove that his flight would have some scientific value.

HOTEL STRIKERS VOTE FOR PEACE, BUT SPURN JOBS

San Francisco, Cal., July 26.—(AP)—Striking hotel workers, by a vote of 1,531 to 613, approved a compromise peace offer tonight, but new labor difficulties threatened to delay reopening of the city's finest hostelries, closed eighty-seven days by the walkout.

Ernst Cowan, spokesman for the strikers, said that regardless of the outcome of the election workers would not return to their jobs until other unions seeking new contracts had reached agreements with hotel operators.

The Hotel Engineers' union and the Laundry Workers, who met with the operators today in unsuccessful efforts to win contracts, offered the chief obstacles to a quick return to work.

$1,000,000 LINK OPENED IN ROUTE AROUND CHICAGO

Mile of Highway Bridges Trafic Obstacles.

(Picture on back page.)

A final link in route 54, the highway belt line around Chicago, has been completed and opened to motorists, it was announced here yesterday by Kendrick Harger, district engineer for the state highway department. This section of roadway is roughly one mile in length and extends from about 101st to 107th streets.

It is part of the Tri-State highway which runs from the Indiana to the Wisconsin borders. It provides what virtually is an express highway for travelers across Illinois who wish to avoid Chicago traffic delays and opens for Chicago suburban residents a new quick route to the north, west and south.

Two Years in Building.

This mile of roadway cost approximately $1,000,000 to build, and contractors have been working on it for more than two years. It bridges the Sag channel, the Chicago and Alton railroad tracks, the old Illinois & Michigan canal, the main Sanitary District channel; the Desplaines river, and the Santa Fe railroad tracks, at a point where there has been no roadway.

Archer avenue is joined to the new stretch of highway by connecting pavement. This junction is at Archer avenue's hairpin turn about 107th street.

Barricades Are Removed.

"This is a 40 foot four lane highway running from Milwaukee around Chicago and down into Indiana," said Harger.

"A few motorists have been using it, but the official barricades were removed yesterday. The contractor's men and equipment will not interfere with the vehicles."

BEG YOUR PARDON

A picture caption on Monday stated that the suspension bridge across the Mississippi between Moline, Ill., and Bettendorf, Ia., replaces the old bridge at Davenport, a few miles away. The suspension bridge, which was dedicated in November, 1935, is a toll bridge and merely supplements the free government bridge at Davenport, which runs alongside the Rock Island arsenal. The suspension bridge cannot be lifted, as stated, but is built high enough for the biggest river craft to pass underneath.

The annual outing of the Chicago Orphans' Day Automobile association in Lincoln park will be Aug. 18. It was incorrectly mentioned in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE Metropolitan sections as scheduled for last Sunday.

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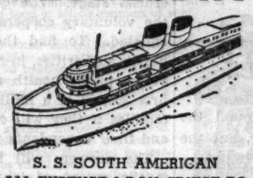

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Miss Luella Kerr, pictured here, is one of those thousands. Like so many others in the World's Greatest Road Test last summer, she discovered extra mileage in Standard Red Crown—and was nice enough to say so!

The statement below is an actual excerpt from the Record Book submitted by an owner-driver in "The World's Greatest Road Test of Gasoline Mileage" last summer.

"I found using the same grade gas and oil consistently helps maintain higher mileage—my average increased from around fourteen on 'just any gas' to over seventeen after changing to Standard Red Crown and Iso-Vis."

Luella Kerr
OTTUMWA, IOWA

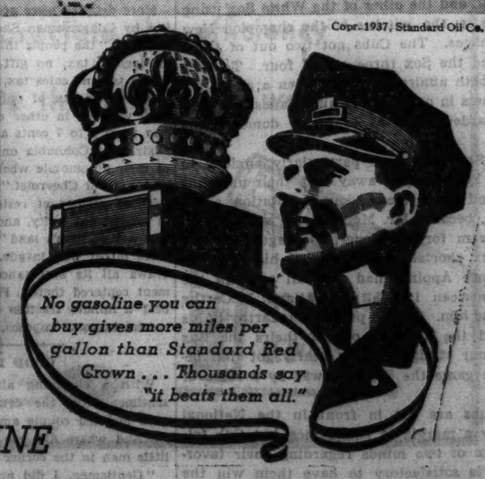
WELL Standard Red Crown give *you* more miles per gallon than any other gasoline?

One gratifying fact that came out of the World's Greatest Road Test of Gasoline Mileage last summer was that Standard Red Crown in addition to its long-popular "pep," does give fully as long mileage as any other gasoline, in all makes of cars and under all driving conditions. But thousands said "longer!"

Many drivers, in many types of cars, have found that Standard Red Crown definitely *saves* them mileage money. You might, too.

Read what others say about Red Crown in the book "How to SAVE AS YOU DRIVE" (free, while they last, at all Standard Oil Dealers). If you're anxious to save all you can on the road, you'll want a copy of this book, and you'll want to try Standard Red Crown yourself.

Copr. 1937, Standard Oil Co.



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8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

AROUND THE WALLS OF TROY.

Everybody seems to be running around the walls of Troy in Washington just now, but the pace is so rapid and the panorama so confusing that no one can be sure who is chasing whom. The statement that every one is running around the walls should be qualified.

The Republicans are not. They are sitting innocently on Capitol Hill and they would have you know that they didn't start this. They had nothing whatever to do with it. In neither chamber of congress did they expect to do anything and if you ask them they will tell you that they are just as astonished as anybody by what they see from where they sit.

Furthermore, they would have you understand that they didn't intend to start anything. If there were to be wild alarms and uprisings in the faubourgs, the Republican members were not going to be found on the scene with bombs in their pockets. The trouble must come from the other side of each house, where the Democratic majority sits in unprecedented numbers.

Vice President Garner has returned from Uvalde, where he was regarded as a modern Achilles withdrawn from combat. Now no one knows whether he is Achilles or Hector, although he is out in the forefront of the running around, nor can any one be sure whether the chase is around the White House or the capitol building. If Mr. Garner were a strange public character in his Uvaldean retreat, he is now a still stranger one upon his return to Washington.

Acts are attributed to him entirely outside the peaceful and placid existence of a Vice President. Washington reporters think that he has taken over control of the Democratic party and that he is the boss man in the affairs of state in Washington. It is said of him that he is not only ill disposed towards the reformists who have been all-powerful, as he has been from the beginning, but that now he is too ill disposed to keep quiet about it. It is reported he is saying what congress shall do and what it shall not do and when it shall adjourn, and that other people may as well keep their hands off the situation.

Any devotion which Mr. Garner ever had to the White House program was expressed in silence. Apparently he did not think it was fitting that he should become obstreperous about the court bill and, being unable to submit, he took his celebrated vacation in Uvalde probably as a measure of self-restraint. The death of Senator Robinson of Arkansas and the forced election of Senator Barkley of Kentucky as his successor as the leader of the Democrats in the senate had some explosive effect upon Mr. Garner's reticences.

As has been said, the chase around the walls of Troy does not reveal just now who is in flight and who is in pursuit. But the reporters are inclined to think that Mr. Garner is leading the chase, not the flight, and that he has most of his party in congress with him.

Mr. Roosevelt's former command of congress involved the amalgam of two incongruous elements in the senate, one of senators who were themselves reformists or radicals, and the other of senators whose constituents cared less for reform than they cared for federal funds. Mr. Roosevelt with his court bill unexpectedly alienated senators who were closest to him in general purposes and principles and now has lost many of the conservative southern senators who were going along in spite of what they thought of his program. They did not like the support he gave the C. I. O. It would be alarming to southern ideas of property rights.

There is now the great run around. Whose Troy is about to fall?

GETTING THROUGH A REAL CRISIS.

The baseball schedule makers were responsible for two crises last week. One was of the Cubs meeting their liveliest enemies, the Giants, in New York, and the other of the White Sox using their bats on the pitches of the champion New York Yankees. The Cubs got two out of three games and the Sox three out of four. To New Yorkers both affairs may have been a slight unpleasantness in or from the hinterlands, but Chicago regarded them as of major domestic importance.

White Sox fans were particularly anxious to have the Yankees sent away with their uniforms frayed and their tremendous reputation a bit tarnished, because Mr. McCarthy in selecting an all-star team for the American league left the White Sox shortstop, Appling, off his list. On performance Appling had the call over all the other American league players and McCarthy didn't take him. Just to put Mr. McCarthy in his place and the Yankees out of theirs the Sox wanted four straight. They nearly got that because the game the Sox lost was by a score of 12 to 11.

The Cubs are out in front in the National league by a margin of two games, but Cub followers are of two minds regarding their favorites. It is satisfactory to have them win the championship in the league, but things don't seem to go so well after that and as world championship players they seem to be pursued by a jinx which defeats their best efforts. We like to have them at the top of their league and rather hate to see them stay there.

MUSSOLINI REPUDIATES THE DEBTS.

Mussolini has a flair for the sensational, for a strut and a declamation. It failed him the other day. In an article in his paper, Il Populo d'Italia, he wrote or had written that among the post-war fictions to be overridden by reality was the illusion that the war debts would be paid. That did not send any banker under the bed over here. No one expects that Italy under Il Duce will pay a thin dime on account. Italian settlement of account is not even among the fictions of Mr. Roosevelt's layman's budget.

An accepted post-war reality is Italy's default. Mussolini may have heard that something's in the wind in Great Britain and France for a compromise which would gain everything except honor and would be expected to save that. He says that the American creditor in addition to having no position in reality has no claim in morality. Even that conception of international finance causes no astonishment here. If the Italian dictator wanted to make a sensational statement he would have said that he was about to send an overdue remittance. Then no one would have believed him but he would have said the unexpected.

THE SYPHILIS REFERENDUM.

Public health officials all over the country have their eyes on Chicago these days, for here the campaign to eradicate syphilis has reached a crucial stage. The question is to what extent the voluntary coöperation of the public can be enlisted. To find the answer, state and local health authorities, in coöperation with the United States public health service, have sent out the first 250,000 of a million letters asking heads of families if they will consent to have themselves and their dependents tested for the disease.

The answers will indicate two things. One is the extent of laboratory facilities required. The other is the intelligence of the people of this community.

The test is painless and will be handled through the private physician, in strictest confidence.

As every one knows or should know, syphilis is often contracted innocently. Its presence often goes undetected for years. Its eventual cost to the individual and to society is enormous. It causes degeneration of many of the organs of the body, including the brain and nervous system. It fills hospitals and asylums with its victims and imposes a heavy burden on the taxpayer to maintain the victims.

The disease is curable. The treatments are painless. In view of all the advantages which the individual and the community may expect to derive from widespread testing for syphilis, it is to be hoped that the vast majority will vote for the voluntary examination. If not, it is quite certain that before long laws will be enacted to make the examination compulsory, for it is unthinkable that so terrible a scourge, for which the cure is known, will be permitted to continue its ravages unchecked.

THE FACES THAT LAUNCH SHIPS.

The lady who runs the passport bureau in Washington says that in recent years the quality of passport photographs has greatly improved. She sees thousands of them and she ought to know.

Until this remarkable improvement took place, few men could look at their portraits on current passports without rage and shame. Women, with the fewest exceptions, hid their passports, regarding them as another evidence of the depravity of a world ruled by men devoid of delicacy. It was only after the passage of years that these photographs came into their own. To be sure, the lighting might still be improved and the pose might be less strained, but with all these faults the likeness is seen to be striking. Of course, in the intervening years the face in the mirror has acquired a little more maturity, but only a very little. A well seasoned passport photograph can always be taken comfortably without an anesthetic.

It is pleasant to know that we no longer need grow up to resemble our youthful portraits; but how will the port officials meet the problem thus presented? Hitherto it has been their custom to glance from the photograph to the traveler. If he looked like the picture he was detained as a forger of official documents and an enemy of the state. The evidence was conclusive and no amount of argument could save him. Today no such easy method of detecting forgeries is available. No doubt the best minds of the foreign offices are at work seeking a substitute. If they don't succeed, travelers to foreign parts must expect a good deal more inconvenience than they have suffered in the past.

Editorial of the Day

THE ACCUSING FINGER.

[Minneapolis Tribune.]

One quirk of human nature seems well established. It is that penchant mortals have for discerning faults in others without seeing that they may share the same shortcomings themselves. Take the recently revived talk of tax dodging on a national scale. That talk comes from Washington, D. C., but it shows no concern whatever for the kind of tax avoidance going on continually right at the nation's capital itself.

The District of Columbia was recently described as the "tax dodgers' paradise" by Congressman O'Connor of New York. He declared, "People come here from all over this country to dodge all sorts of taxes."

More detailed were accusations directed at the capital by Congressman Short of Missouri, who pointed out that "the people in the District of Columbia pay no income tax, no gift tax, no inheritance tax, no estate tax, no sales tax, no county tax, no state tax. They pay a tax of only 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, whereas in other cities in different states they pay from 4 to 7 cents a gallon; and they pay in the District of Columbia only $1 a year for registration of their automobile whether it be a $10,000 limousine or a Ford or Chevrolet."

These permanent residents of a district which is, in reality, not a city, and is a part of no state, constitute a "no man's land" which the federal tax gatherers might well invade. Washington's business life draws all its sustenance from the national government centered there. Fairness alone dictates that it bear a minute fraction of the burden which governmental largesse imposes.

GOOD FOOTWORK.

With a charming air of romance and pleasant sentimentality, the company were discussing how each married couple among them first met.

"And where did you first meet your wife?" the little man in the corner was asked.

"Gentlemen, I did not meet her," he replied solemnly. "She overtook me."—Troy Times Record.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

THE BRAT AND EL CHIQUITO, who have been conducting some unusual researches in the field of currency, have summarized the financial problems of the world thus: There is a lot of money, but everybody seems to owe it to somebody else.

USA KAYTEE reports that she visited sixteen emporia of trade, including some very large ones, in an unsuccessful effort to find a lapel emblem in the form of an American flag. Have no more fears; the Japanese will get into production as soon as they learn of this widespread demand.

OUR EUREKA DEPT.

Much of the inventing done nowadays is of the texture of goofiness. There was, for instance, the gentleman who designed the tapeworm trap. The public couldn't swallow that. On the o. h., that genius Blankenship of Frankfort, Ind., should be acclaimed for his plan to put in your hat, when attending picnics, a printed card. The simple message it bears is: "Like Hell It's Yours; Put It Back and Take Another One. This Belongs to —— ——."

BADGER WAS unimpressed by the story of the pet rattlesnake in Jerseyville who was reported to have died of one of his own bites. "I, too, have a pet rattler," sezze, "and he tells me his Jerseyville pal didn't die of poison, but of humiliation because his aim was so bad."

THE BARGAIN.

We bought a little country house
Away from carts and cars
And city smoke. They did not charge
Us extra for the stars,
Or singing birds, or for the clouds
That dropped their scented showers;
They sold us just a house and lot
But all the sky was ours.

Rowena Bennett.

THE TIRED DOCTOR, according to Carolus, examined the health-loaded specimen and informed him with a touch of irony that his glands, his lungs, liver and lights were all functioning properly and his heart and blood pressure were normal. "But what about this waist line?" demanded the worrier. . . . "That," said the doc, "indicates that you must have eaten something that agreed with you."

STEAMBOAT DAYS.

The lower Mississippi river winds and twists itself into patterns of unbelievable crookedness. Doubling on its trail, the river at times literally meets itself coming back. . . . Pilots are fond of telling steamboat travelers of an early day shanty boatman who was making his first trip through the bends of the country. One night after supper he noted idly that a one horned goat was tethered to a cottonwood on the shore. The next morning as the boatman shoved off the animal bleated a farewell. That evening the voyager tied up his boat after poling wearily downstream all day. A familiar baa-a-a greeted him; a baa-a-a from a one horned goat. He hurried up the slope, then stopped short. A few feet beyond flowed a mighty river and at the water's edge lay the coffee grounds he had thrown out the evening before. Charles Leavelle.

FROM HERB OF WILMETTE we receive the earnest prediction that the U. S. will not only press its aluminum suit, as announced by the W. G. N., but that it isn't going to let up on its Mellon until there's nothing left but the rind.

LESSON 1.

(For tired business man.)

Singing to the sunrise,
On a sandy shore—
That'll thrill you if you haven't
Done the thing before.

Dancing in the garden
Fresh with morning's dew—
Lovely stunt! You ought to like it
If it's new to you.

Also, try to chin yourself
(On a stalwart tree),
That'll show you if you're spry
As you used to be.

"Lesson 1" attaches zest
To a prosy life.
Start today, and here's a test—
Keep it from your wife.

Kitty Clover.

Encouraging the Tax Collector.

Investigating the financial standing of Chicago I find the current phone book lists as currency one Halfpenny, fifteen Pennys, 24 Nickels, two Bits and 90 Bucks. Besides four Moneys we also have 30 Stocks, 85 Bonds, eight Checks, twelve Bills, two Scrips, one Note, one Dratt, one Coin and several hundred listings of Gold and Silver. No wonder the tax boys are so rabid, especially as the book reports only three Chicagoans are Poor while 113 are Rich. Winky.

MR. BARRY, the music critic, hazards the opinion that American men, probably because of a predominantly British [and hence pragmatic] ancestry, do not take art seriously. This is fortunate for artists in several fields; many of them would be harshly handled if the American business man viewed his art with as careful an eye as he gives his golf.

Biggest Dime's Worth in Peoria.

(Clipping via A. H. A.)

So simple, so vital to success in love are these rules—and others explained in our 32-page booklet by a famous psychologist. How to tell true love from false; make a happy marriage.

Send 10 cents for your copy of How to Win and Hold Love to the Peoria Journal-Transcript, Home Service. . . .

MOST OF US admire the forehanded and we are completely entranced by the lady in Geneva who, setting out on a round the world journey, sent an order for one 1937 Linebook before she caught the train.

This Would be News If It Were Unusual.

Sir: My assistant, who was formerly in life insurance adjustment work, tells me that he once called at the home of a client and was greeted by a woman of generous proportions. "Is the man of the house in?" asked my friend. . . . "Yes," was the reply. "He's in. But he doesn't amount to much. If you've got any business with him, take it up with me." B. E. M.

SISSY!

Most men won't wheel their babies,
Yet—gods and little feeshes!—
They go walking down the street
With fancy dogs on leashes.

Elenore Lee White.

THE TROUBLE with this country is that there are too few hot dog stands on the detours.

W. C. S.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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CARBON MONOXIDE—A BLOOD POISON.

THE chief danger in carbon monoxide lies in the fact that when inhaled it destroys the oxygen carrying power of the red blood cells. At the same time it interferes with the surrender of this substance to the tissues by the remaining unpoisoned corpuscles. In order to function the brain must receive oxygen constantly and a new supply is dispatched to the higher centers with every beat of the heart. Brain tissue that is deprived of this element for more than eight minutes will never regain its power. Furthermore, as carbon monoxide increases in the blood the facility with which that fluid transports oxygen is lessened.

Most of us are aware of the deleterious effects of carbon monoxide which—when pure—is without odor, taste, or color. Our bodies are remarkably fashioned in that the hemoglobin [red coloring matter] constitutes the transportation system bringing oxygen to the tissues. But strangely enough this same reddish material has nearly 300 times the longing [affinity] for carbon monoxide. In other words, if this poisonous gas is present in air that is breathed, the blood is certain to absorb it. We cannot ignore, therefore, small amounts of this noxious product.

We are all familiar with what happens to a person who has inhaled too much of this lethal substance, which is always formed in the presence of burning carbon [combustion]. Our fire fighters are overcome by it and nowadays, particularly with the widespread use of the gasoline motor, quantities are liberated. Warnings have been sounded against defective exhaust lines and against the breathing of fumes within closed spaces. Sometimes workmen absorb more than they realize. Air containing .02 per cent, if breathed for a few hours, will bring about a 20 per cent concentration of carbon monoxide in the blood.

The results will not be felt at once. Early symptoms will consist of a sense of tightness across the forehead, headache, nausea, and vomiting. As absorption increases there may be palpitation, muscular weakness, and—in many instances—convulsions will precede unconsciousness. Some patients will scarcely pass beyond the headache stage. But there are no doubt thousands of sufferers from an occasional head pain who fail to realize that the cause probably is carbon monoxide.

No one will wish to be asphyxiated with this dangerous vapor. For this reason motorists are cautioned not to drive with all the windows closed except possibly for a short period. It will usually be feasible to leave some air vent open so that circulation of fresh air within the body of the car will be continuous. Despite every precaution leaks may occur about the manifold.

For the victim who becomes unconscious, artificial respiration is necessary. The patient should be placed in the open air and, if available, pure oxygen to which 5 per cent of carbon dioxide has been added may be given via an inhalator. Under this treatment the blood will give up its carbon monoxide, pick up oxygen, and reëstablish nutrition to the tissues. If these remedies are not at hand, artificial respiration must be maintained and the body of the victim kept warm. Caffeine is a valuable stimulant.

Aviators recognize the carbon monoxide hazard as tests of the blood of pilots have shown that 20 per cent saturation has resulted with certain types of planes. Modern ships are provided with an instrument which shows on an indicating meter the proportion of gas that is present. While a concentration of 20 per cent will not disturb consciousness, it may—through depriving the brain of needed air—render the pilot less alert and therefore less competent. The same precautions are taken for passenger compartments.

As a public health matter we must be alert to the rôle of this gas. The importance of adequate ventilation, particularly in the vicinity of an operating gasoline engine or of combustion of any sort, cannot be overemphasized.

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS.

M. J. B. writes: What are the symptoms of arteriosclerosis and what regimen will stop or slow down its progress?

REPLY.

Symptoms of arteriosclerosis include: Failure of memory, irritability, fatigue, and dizziness. The individual is depressed and sleeps poorly; the appetite lags, digestion is disturbed, and the bowel becomes constipated. Sometimes there is gradual loss of weight; the skin becomes dry and wrinkled and the arteries thickened and hard. Cramps in the muscles follow exercise. The habits, hygiene, mode of life, and diet should be regulated carefully. The value of rest and freedom from worry is recognized. Physiotherapy in the form of warm baths of short duration and massage may be helpful. The diet should be nutritious, although in some instances, a reduction in the protein consumption is advised. In the obese a reduced caloric intake, especially of starch, is indicated. Tea and coffee may be used in moderation and omitted entirely in those troubled with insomnia.

VITAMIN D.

H. writes: 1. Is an excess of vitamin D hard on the arteries?

2. Will the drinking of one to two quarts of whole milk daily, in addition to three very light meals, by a person 55 years old, deposit too much calcium in the system or arteries?

3. Is it well for an expectant mother to take more than the normal amount of vitamin D?

REPLY.

1. There is reason to believe that calcium [lime] deposits are stimulated by large doses. Arteries may become sclerosed as a part of the process.

2. No.

3. No. In general, a woman's ordinary dietary habits need little change during pregnancy. She should not overeat, on the assumption that she must "feed two." Her food should provide an abundance of all the vitamins, calcium, phosphates, and iron.

BLOOD DEFICIENCY.

Mrs. B. writes: Every once in a while I get a mark which looks like a bruise on one of my legs. I am 45 years old and on my feet a great deal of the time. What causes this? Is it serious?

REPLY.

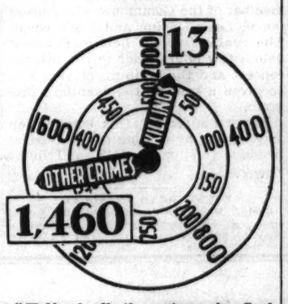
Your capillaries may be more fragile than normal. This may be due to a lack of vitamin C or to some blood deficiency. In many cases rebuilding vitality is all that is required.

THE ULTIMATUM

SAY—IF YOU DON'T WAKE UP AND CALL OFF YOUR DOG I'M LIABLE TO LOSE MY TEMPER!
JAPAN
CHINESE TERRITORY
CHINA
CHINESE ARMY AT PEIPING
PARRISH

THE CRIME CLOCK

Since the Parole Reform Bill Was Vetoed!



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

THE MASSACRE

Since the State Legislature Failed to Pass the Drivers' License Law!

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

OUT OF TOWN STUDENT.

Chicago, July 22.—[Friend of the People.]—The son of a friend has just finished grammar school and is entering high school in September. The subject in which he is interested, aeronautics, is not being taught in the high school of his town. May the boy enter a school in Chicago without paying tuition? What public high school offers aeronautics? G. M.

A student whose legal residence is not in Chicago must pay tuition to attend a Chicago high school. He should make inquiry in the office of the secretary of the board of education, 228 North La Salle street, Chicago.

The subject of aeronautics is offered in the technical courses where there is sufficient demand for it and equipment is available. It is not, however, open to high school freshmen. GEORGE F. CASSELL,
Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

LABOR LAW.

Chicago, July 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please tell us whether the new 40 hour law affects men and women alike? Does it affect office help as well as factory help, and companies employing only five people? A. H.

The 1935 act for one day's rest in seven applies to "every employer operating any factory, mercantile establishment, transportation or public service company, restaurants, theater, or freight or passenger elevator in this state." The act excepts: "1, janitors; 2, watchmen; 3, superintendents or foremen in charge of groups of employés; 4, employés whose duties on Sunday shall not consume more than three hours" [examples are given], and 5, employés in various listed lines depending on milk as a raw material "where not more than seven persons are engaged." TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEASE DETERMINES RIGHT.

Chicago, July 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A tenant's rent falls due on the 15th of each month. His lease expires on Sept. 30. If on Sept. 15 he pays his rent up to and including Sept. 30 and at the same time notifies the landlord of his intention to move at the expiration of his lease, [1] is the landlord privileged to show the flat to prospective tenants before Sept. 30, or can the tenant refuse to let him do so? 2. If the landlord is free to show the flat, can he do so when the tenant is not at home? H. D.

1. Not unless the lease expressly gives the landlord that right. 2. Same.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHY NO YACHTS?

Chicago, July 23.—The editorial entitled "Why No Yachts?" is very interesting. There are only 500 yachts in the Chicago area of all sizes and descriptions. For a city of over 3,000,000 people this is a pitifully small number.

The taxes on boats registered and owned in Chicago are extremely high. Many yacht owners have given up yachting because, citing one case as an example, the taxes were $1,800 a year on a 50 foot cruiser. In New York there is no personal property tax on yachts. This answers the question why so many yachts owned by Chicagoans have New York painted on their sterns as their home port. Most of these yachts travel through the St. Lawrence and down the Atlantic coast to Florida twice a year, some even going as far as South America, always advertising New York and not Chicago.

The second main reason is the appalling lack of harbor facilities now present in Chicago waters. I believe that the boat building and yacht brokers' fraternity could sell at least $500,000 worth of yachts to north shore residents if there was a place for them to keep their boats along the north shore. The amount of money that would be spent by Chicago people would be well over a million providing there were a number of harbors available to accommodate the boats.

Chicago with its lake front is the envy of every other large yachting center. From any harbor a boat can go straight out in the lake and get away from the noise and heat within a very few minutes. In most other large cities the yachts must go up or down long rivers or narrow channels, with tides and currents, and through congested harbors to get out. The two major facts that are holding back yachting here are taxes and harbors. Intelligent handling of the boat situation would soon make Chicago one of the leading yachting centers of the world. JOHN W. MAGILL.

STILL THE MIDWAY.

Chicago, July 21.—The Chicago park district has taken no action on the petition which was presented to change the name of the Midway Plaisance to Lorado Taft drive.

Judging from the number of letters which we have received in protest of the proposed change, there is evidently a great difference of opinion on this subject, particularly among the citizens of Woodlawn.

Before any action is taken on this matter by the park board a public hearing will be held and the proponents and opponents of this measure will be given an opportunity to present their views to the commissioners.

GEORGE T. DONOGHUE,
Gen'l Superintendent, Chicago Park District.

SEARCH FOR A HIGHER-UP.

Chicago, July 16.—Roosevelt gets his orders from Lewis. That we know. But from whom does Lewis take his?

WILLIAM HARRY WERITOS.

FROM ALIMONY ROW.

Chicago, July 20.—The undersigned men are grateful to you for your human interest in the alimony prisoners confined in the county jail.

More than 90 per cent of alimony row are without funds to hire legal advice to defend us in court; therefore we must remain prisoners until such time as a friendly judge or some one like yourself brings it before the public. Because of your generosity some action has already been taken and we are most grateful to you.

Frank Chambers.	George Exner.
Jack Fehler.	Cosimo Anzalone.
Elmer Andrasco.	Louis Karlovitz.
William Vandrusek.	Ruehn E. Greenquist.
Andrew Jakusz.	Daniel M. Harrington.
R. L. Phillips.	W. B. Whalen.
J. Polaszek.	Sam Swindells.
S. Glick.	Art Kuester.
J. Zajackowski.	Val. Horgesheimer.
Godfried Christ.	Joseph Fiala.
Charles Craig.	Carl Shicotte.
George Kisel.	Jes M. Schrg.
John Taylor.	

FIRE HYDRANTS.

Hammond, Ind., July 23.—Referring to H. D.'s article on fire hydrants, I would like to ask him if he has ever passed through the tenement sections of the north, west, and south sides. If he has he will have noticed that the streets and sidewalks are overrun with children of all ages. To many of these children and their families the 3 cents or 7 cents needed to take them to the beach is an absolute impossibility. Consequently, in a endeavor to keep cool the children resort to the only means they know, turning on the fire hydrants.

If H. D. would investigate he would find that the firemen willingly coöperate with the children in their attempts to keep cool.

It may be that H. D. is one of those persons who has everything in life that he needs and cannot see, on the other side of the fence, those people who are in actual need of many things. F. A. M.

EJECTED FROM CANADA.

Chicago, July 22.—I was ejected from Canada as an irresponsible and reckless driver. Frankly, I was traveling "the usual Illinois way," 60 miles per hour and no more, on an open highway. The fine was $52.

The experience leads me, in my narrow American way, to believe that the Canadian trafic cop is a very imaginative soul and in some cases it is necessary to stretch the facts to fit next week's dinner pail needs. And in no way am I convinced that I am an irresponsible driver—unless the average driver in the United States is really an insane driver and doesn't know it. W. A.

DICTATORIAL BLOOD.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 23.—Do you think President Roosevelt's dictatorial proclivities are due to his Dutch ancestry? Peter von Stuyvesant was a dictator. There was no constitution in New Amsterdam. I. COLLINGWOOD.

ONE MORE WALLOP AND DOWN YOU GO

[Providence Bulletin.]

IOWA'S CORNELL COLLEGE CLINGS TO TRIED IDEALS

Founded on Hilltop by Circuit Rider of 1851.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mount Vernon, Ia., July 26.—[Special.]—These deep green Iowa cornfields and wheat now golden-brown are the basis of a civilization which to many minds reaches a perfect flowering on the hilltop above this town when the music of the annual Cornell college May festival concert rises above the prairies to the stars.

Could Elder George B. Bowman, a Methodist circuit rider, who is described as "tall, straight as an Indian, lean and sinewy as a panther, falcon-faced, keen of eye," have dreamed of any more angelic human choir of praise to God than this combined Cornell Oratorio society and Chicago Symphony orchestra in Bach's B Minor Mass, to grow out of the tough little pioneer settlements of Hardscrabble and Ripley's Blow that lay before his physical sight in 1851?

Concert Marks Transition.

The one hundredth concert at Cornell, led by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, with Dr. Frederick Stock in his thirty-ninth appearance there this spring, marks one transition from the days of Elder Bowman and the founding of this college "by and for the people, on the anniversary of the nation's birthday," on July 4, 1852. The Bowman legend is related by the late Dr. William Fletcher King, who led the college through its formative years, as follows:

"The pioneer itinerant in 1851 ascended this beautiful mount on horseback and from the summit opened his eyes upon this charming landscape of blending prairie and forest stretching amphitheater-like for ten or fifteen miles in all directions.

"His illuminated eyes saw here the ideal site for a Christian college, and there were revealed to him in prophetic vision future buildings, inspiring teachers, and an oncoming host of students. He dismounted and sought a concealed bower in a clump of native hazel, where, kneeling before Almighty God, he dedicated the site and himself to the cause of Christian education."

Immortality Illustrated.

It is interesting to note that James E. Harlan, who had worked his way as "janitor" through DePauw university and who had become state superintendent of education in Iowa and later was to become a senator and member of Lincoln's cabinet, assisted in the founding of the infant Cornell. This is the immortality, the endless chain of influences of these small, independent colleges which have become the salt of American life.

Cornell has grown with the land and the people from a faculty of three in 1853 and a handful of farmer boy students to a faculty of more than 50, a campus with 16 buildings, and an enrollment of 570 [limited to 600] and has sent out 3,810 graduates.

The majority of Cornell graduates go into teaching. The next emphasis is upon music and art. The number going into business is growing.

A new Fine Arts building, the $200,000 gift of the late Mrs. Blanche Swingley Armstrong of Evanston, is now going up on the campus. This will give one of the finest homes to music and drama in the west.

Spirit Remains Same.

"The spirit of Cornell college, that influence peculiarly its own, intangible, illusive and yet real, which passes on every student who comes within its halls, has altered little within the college history," writes Prof. William Harmon Norton, who has spent 40 years as a teacher of geology in the college and who divides his time now between lectures on evolution and the raising of irises in his hillside garden.

"It has been democratic, with the natural democracy of brains. It has been, too, a scholarly spirit. I mean here scholarship in its best and truest sense, not pedantry, not erudition necessarily, but the scholarship of original research, the scholarship which gave one of its graduates, a country banker, such a grasp of the financial problems of the country that his fearless advocacy of what he then believed was true, and all now grant is true, made him chief executive of his state and later secretary of the treasury of the United States [Leslie M. Shaw].

"Academic freedom has never known the least restraint, a fact which I commend to any who may have believed that church schools must needs be narrow, bigoted, and fettered in the search for truth."

Dr. Norton a Benefactor.

Dr. Norton, who also is a student of economics and who has made profitable investments, has given back to the school much more than he has ever taken out of it in salary, according to President Herbert J. Burgstahler. Dr. Norton is of the class of '75.

In the cornerstone of the beautiful old chapel are carved the words, "Service of God and Humanity," and the chapel chimes, according to legend, ring out every hour the words "God Watcheth over Cornell."

While presenting fearlessly scientific facts once considered antagonistic to faith, Cornell, according to President Burgstahler, "will not hesitate for a single moment to insist that it believes in God."

"It will not fail to present the mechanistic and materialistic theories," President Burgstahler continued, "but it will point out the virtues and values of the theistic concept and will let the student know by no uncertain language that it is a theistic institution.

"After all, life's most precious values lie in the realm of idealism. Jesus' ideal of service, His great concept of the sacredness of human personality, idealistic as it was, made Him the great man that He became. American civilization, and all civilization, will crumble when once its idealism has crumbled. Education must insist on the maintaining of great ideals of democracy."

While Cornell college was named after W. W. Cornell of New York, an early benefactor who left it chiefly a few good books, it might have been named Bowman or Pfeiffer college, for Henry Pfeiffer and his wife, of New York city, while not graduates, have given the college two halls, a great pipe organ, scholarships, and other endowments.

The college has honored former United States Senator Lester J. Dickinson, of the class of '98, with the degree of doctor of laws.

Among its other graduates are Edward T. Devine, social service worker of New York; the Rev. Merle Smith of Pasadena; James T. Ding, president of the Anglo-Chinese college; Joseph F. Sartori, California banker, and Edgar T. Brackett, former United States senator from New York.

The college is strong in "creative writing," and among its more recent products are Winifred Van Etten, author of the Atlantic prize novel "I Am the Fox," and Edward Weismiller, winner of the Yale prize for younger poets in his "The Deer Come Down."

The curriculum, it is stated in "aims and objectives," is adjusted to individuals to the end that each student should be brought to an understanding of the human body and mind, human institutions, æsthetic expressions which interpret and enrich life, activities necessary to health, and the fundamental aims, beliefs and philosophies which direct the course of life.

SMITTY—A LITTLE INDIAN GIVER

YOU KNOW, WE'RE PALS NOW-YOU OUGHT TO HELP ME GET BACK HOME
I FIX EVERYTHING FOR TRIP-I GIVE YOU FOOD, BOW AND ARROWS, HATCHET..
GEE, AND YOUR HUNTING KNIFE, TOO?
SURE, ME YOUR PAL
GOSH. I DONT KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU, KID, FOR GIVING ME ALL YOUR THINGS
YOU GIVE DEM TO ME WHEN YOU COME BACK
SAY! HE THINKS IM AFRAID TO GO THROUGH THE WOODS ALONE, AND I'LL COME BACK-- WELL, I'LL SHOW HIM !!!
7-27
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—AUXILIARY POWER

HELP! POLICE! I'M BEING HUNG!
SHOO MIKE! NOW SILLY SANDYHURST GOT SOMETHIN' TO FLIGHTEN AWAY HOBUMS!
HELP! SHOOT THOSE MEN!
OOOH, COMES CARETAKES WITH BOOM GUNS! RUN!
HURRY, FOOTS!
7-27
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

GIRAFFES MOVED TO A HOME WITH MATERNITY WARD

With an enormous kettle of porridge and some tree limbs loaded with nice, fresh leaves as come-ons, attendants at the Brookfield zoo yesterday finally lured Jack, Minnie, and Sadie, the three giraffes, into their new $65,000 home.

The giraffes, quartered near the elephant house for the last three years, were reluctant to leave. The moving process began last Saturday and not until the higherups of the animal world got good and hungry would they move. They were transferred to their new home down a corridor of posts 600 feet long and 8 feet high.

The new home is equipped with a maternity ward which Robert Bean, assistant director of the zoo, hopes will be used within the next year or two.

Bandit Shoves Butcher Into Refrigerator; Seizes $425

A robber thrust Paul Kobus, 33 years old, 829 North Christiana avenue, into the refrigerator of his meat market at 2112 North Halsted street yesterday and escaped with $425.

(ADVERTISMENT)

Relieved His Own Mother's Torturing Neuritis Pain

So quickly does Nurito ease the torturing pain of sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis that the head of the syndicate which purchased this doctor's formula treated his own mother with it. Although 73 years old, she found great comfort through it. Other sufferers the country over report the same quick and joyous relief from pain after a few doses of Nurito. Best of all—it has eased their suffering without the use of narcotics or opiates. If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test: Go to your druggist and ask for Nurito. If the very first three doses do not relieve even intense pain to your satisfaction—money will be refunded.

IF YOU HAVE ATHLETE'S FOOT ...READ THESE FACTS!

NOT A GERM... BUT A DANGEROUS FUNGUS

WHY risk suffering and expense by trying to cure Athlete's Foot with make-shift remedies?

Why wait until it spreads to other parts of your body or infects members of your family or friends?

Your doctor will tell you that ordinary germicides and antiseptics are worthless for treating Athlete's Foot. It is a fungus. Nothing has stopped it—*effectively and always*—until a chemist created 3XB. Back of 3XB is a 7-year record of unfailing success. Introduced in 1930, physicians, hospitals and institutions quickly discovered its marvelous effectiveness. They now regard it as the one standard treatment for Athlete's Foot. Athletic directors and trainers, skeptical at first, now use 3XB exclusively.

Not a germicide—3XB is a specific remedy to penetrate and destroy the fungus of Athlete's Foot. Money back if it fails!

3XB *stops the itching instantly*. And in 7 to 15 days the fungus is destroyed! Thousands write that 3XB cleared up their Athlete's Foot—often with just one application—after x-ray treatments, skin specialists and all common remedies had failed. 3XB costs $1.00 a bottle—a low price for sure relief.

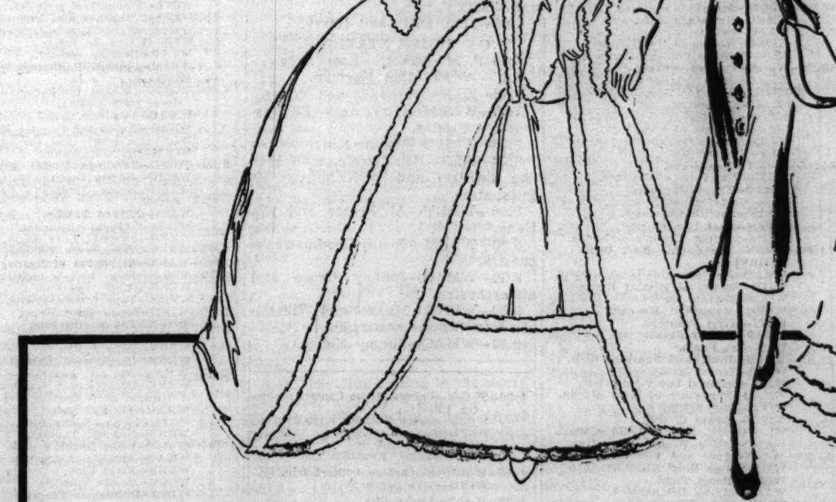
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Get 3XB at your drug store or by mail. If not absolutely satisfied, return used bottle and your money will be refunded in full. The 3XB Corp., 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Sold by A. G. Spalding & Bros., Walgreen, Liggett's, Whelan's, Service, Stinsway and other drug stores.

RUPTURE

For over 70 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. **No surgery—No harmful injections.** Call and investigate. Write or phone for free booklet. Central 4732.

SEELEY'S
140 N. Dearborn St.



THE SAME AMOUNT IN LESS SPACE

IS THE MODERN WAY

SMALL KITCHENS... SMALL REFRIGERATORS

Call for Beer and Ale in Cans

No matter how big your refrigerator is, chances are it's crowded right this minute. Canned beer fits in the small spaces, one flat can on top of another. Say "IN CANS" when you order beer or ale.

A beer can is shaped like this ▯. It exactly fits its contents. There's no waste space . . . whether you're carrying beer home from the store, or storing beer for a trip in car, trailer or boat, you will appreciate the efficiency of the beer can. It's the MODERN way.

KEGLINED
TRADE MARK AM. CAN CO.

An advertisement of the American Can Co., who present Ben Bernie with Wynn Murray tonight at 8 P. M., WENR-NBC Blue Network

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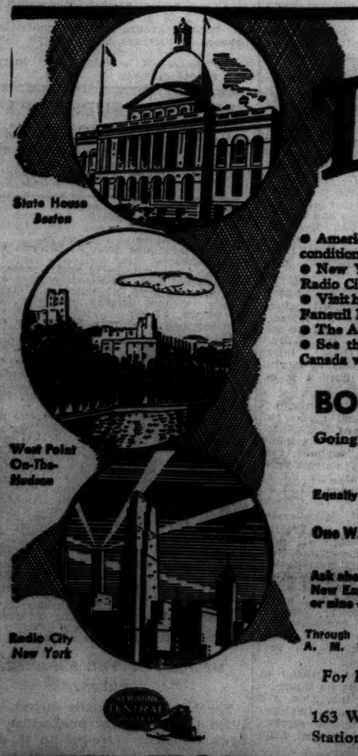

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VACATION OR BUSINESS

- America's greatest railroad provides the easiest way to go in air conditioned equipment—*Clean—Quiet* and *Healthful.*
- New York will thrill you with its glamorous Broadway, famous Radio City or swanky Park Avenue.
- Visit historic Boston, with its famous Commons, old South Church, Faneuil Hall, and many shrines of early Colonial days.
- The Adirondacks, Maine Woods, and New England are delightful.
- See the splendors of the Hudson River and the Palisades and Canada with its charming Quebec and interesting Montreal.

BOSTON and Return $58.65

Going and returning via direct route; also going and returning via New York
(*Sleeping Car Charges Additional*)

Equally low fares to Niagara Falls, Adirondacks, Canada, New England and Atlantic Seaboard Resorts.

One Way Fares Now Reduced for use in Coaches or Pullmans and Pullman Fares are Lower, too.

Ask about two weeks all-expense Eastern Educational Tours including New England, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Colonial Virginia or nine day all expense tours to Niagara Falls, New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington.

Through sleeping car service to the Adirondacks, leaving Chicago 9:50 A. M. Tuesdays and Fridays, arriving Lake Placid following morning.

For Information and Reservations Phone Wabash 8700
TICKET OFFICES:
163 W. Jackson St.—232 N. Michigan Blvd.—La Salle St. Station, Central Station—Michigan Ave. & Roosevelt Rd.

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

RALPH W. MOODY, CUDAHY WORKER 41 YEARS, DIES

Illinois District Manager at Retirement.

Ralph Wadsworth Moody, 62 years old, associated with the Cudahy Packing company for forty-one years, died yesterday in his home at 1625 Hinman avenue, Evanston. He was manager of the Illinois district of the company at the time of his retirement last April. He started his career with the company in Omaha, coming to Chicago in 1911 in the branch house sales division.

Ralph Moody.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Wilmette. Burial in Memorial Park cemetery will be private. Mr. Moody was married to the late Jean Campbell of Omaha in 1905. In September, 1935, he married Mrs. Jane Spier Lent, who survives him. He also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte M. Currier of Woonsocket, R. I.; a son, Joseph C. Moody of Washington, D. C., and a brother, Charles W. Moody of Wilmette.

COL. P. B. PEYTON WILL COMMAND FORT SHERIDAN

Word was received at Fort Sheridan from Washington, D. C. yesterday that Col. Philip B. Peyton would assume command of the fort as a brigadier general on Aug. 11. The colonel, who for the last year has commanded the 29th infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., will become a general officer on Aug. 1. Since May 31, when Brig. Gen. Dana True Merrill was transferred, Fort Sheridan has been in charge of an acting commandant. The present acting commandant is Lieut. Col. Arthur G. Campbell, who nine days ago succeeded Col. Charles H. Bonesteel, who was transferred.

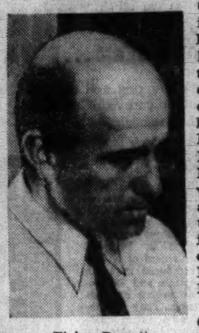
Mrs. Mary Phelan, Active in Catholic Affairs, Dies

Milwaukee, Wis., July 26. — [Special.] — Mrs. Mary Phelan, 74 years old, and active in Catholic church circles during the 60 years she lived in Milwaukee, died today.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: *Tempest in a Dog Dish*

HOLD MEMORIAL RITES TODAY FOR VIVIAN BURNETT

New York, July 26. — [Special.] — Memorial services for Vivian Burnett, 61, the original "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in the fictional classic created by his mother, Frances Hogson Burnett, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in his residence at Plandome, N. Y.



Vivian Burnett

Ronald Grose of Port Washington, member of First Church of Christ, Science, will officiate. Burial will be in Roslyn cemetery.

Burnett, who had spent most of his life fighting down the name of "Sissy," died of a heart attack Sunday after he had supervised the rescue of four persons dumped into Manhasset bay when their sailboat capsized.

MRS. DELIA FIELD BURIAL SERVICE WILL BE TODAY

Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton Field, 84 years old, widow of Marshall Field, will be buried at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with brief private services at the Field lot in Graceland cemetery. Services were conducted yesterday at Beverly, Mass., where Mrs. Field, long a Chicago social leader and reputedly one of the wealthiest women in the United States, died Friday night at her summer home. The Rev. Bradford H. Durnham, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly, officiated at simple rites attended only by Mrs. Field's family and immediate friends.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.] ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—6:30 p. m.—"They Never Came Back;" Ludwig Leichhardt. A story of an explorer who never returned. GSP, 19.6m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BERLIN—7:00 p. m.—Berlin Variety Shows. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Ballads by Carl Loewe. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

SANTIAGO, Chile—8:45 p. m.—Symphony; Opera; Latin American, Chilean and International Music. CB960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg.

CARACAS—9:15 p. m.—Mr. Information. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

LONDON—10:19 p. m.—Ezra Pitt and Elmer try the English countryside. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WENR—870	WJJD—1130	
WIND—560	WAAF—920	WAAF—1210	
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WSBC—1210	
WBBM—770	WCBD—1080	WGES—1360	
WLS—870	WMBI—1080		

7:00—W-G-N—Good morning program.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
7:15—WLS—Evelyn and the Hilltoppers.
7:30—W-G-N—The Golden Hour.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
WLS—Hired Hands.
7:45—WLS—Morning Devotions.
WJJD—Kinney's Hawaiians.
8:00—WMAQ—Young Neighbors.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
WLS—Chuck, Ray, and Christine.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Jolly Joe and His Pets.
8:45—WLS—Don and Helen.
9:00—W-G-N—Singing Strings [MBS].
WBBM—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
WJJD—Bosworth broadcast.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WIND—Julane Pelletier.
9:15—W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
9:30—W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WLS—Pepper Young's Family.
WIND—Bob and Zeb.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WCFL—Feather for Luck—Drama.
WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WAAF—Happiness Time.
9:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Today's Children.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
WIND—Rhythm in Red.
WLS—The Hilltoppers.
WBBM—Ensemble.
WCFL—Tues They're Humming.
10:00—W-G-N—Don Pedro and piano.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—The O'Neills.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
WIND—Municipal court.
10:15—W-G-N—Bachelor's Children [MBS].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WAAF—Variety.
WBBM—Women in the Headlines.
WLS—Personal Column of the Air.
10:30—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Jerry Brannon.
WCFL—News for Women.
WIND—Kitchenette.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WAAF—Secrets of Charm.
WJJD—Women's Exchange program.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
10:45—W-G-N—Accordiana.
WCFL—The Voice of Cookery.
WMAQ—The Wife Saver.
WLS—Gospel Singer.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.
WBBM—Real Life Stories.
WJJD—Sterling Young's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—The Couple Next Door. [MBS].
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WIND—Rhythm for Two.
WBBM—Houseboat Hannah.
WCFL—Terri Franconi.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WLS—Jim Poole.
11:15—W-G-N—Hollywood Sunshine Girls.
WMBI—Sacred Music.
WJJD—Criminal Court Interview.
WMAQ—The Story of Mary Marlin.
WIND—Deep South.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
WLS—Chuck, Ray, and Christine.
WAAF—Willie Winn?
11:30—W-G-N—Andy and Virginia [MBS].
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sargent.
WIND—Harry Zimmerman.
WCFL—Soloist.
WLS—Ralph Emerson, organist.
WJJD—Safety court.
11:45—W-G-N—We Are Four [MBS].
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Johnny Gray Jr., drama.
WMAQ—Young Hickory.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
12:00—W-G-N—Bob Elson on State Street.
WMBI—Midday Gospel hour.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Don and Helen.
WCFL—Love and Learn.
WMAQ—Cleo Brown.
WBBM—Betty and Bob.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Wayne Van Dyne with Bob Trendler.
WMAQ—Rhythm in the Air.
WIND—Tommy Ott.
WJJD—Charles P. Hughes.
WLS—Memories and Melodies.
WCFL—The Hit Review.
WBBM—Organ Reflections.
12:30—W-G-N—Midday services; Leyton Richards, minister, Carr's Lane church, Birmingham, England [MBS]; markets.
WCFL—Monday concert.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hour.
WBBM—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WJJD—"My Kingdom Come," drama.
12:45—WBBM—Hollywood in Person.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
WLS—Midwest on Parade.
1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Every Woman; Kaye Brinker.
WCFL—Matinée musical.
WAAF—Josephine Bell.
WJJD—Midday Roundup.
1:15—W-G-N—Blackstone Concert trio.
WIND—Let's Dance.
1:30—W-G-N—Lucky Girl.
WCFL—Music guild.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WAAF—Encores.
WJJD—Illinois Medical society.
1:45—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WMAQ—Three Cheers.
WAAF—Mary Donahue.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
2:00—W-G-N—Wife vs. Secretary.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family.
WCFL—Melody Matinée.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
WBBM—Gossip club.
2:15—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WJJD—Ben Kanter, pianist.
2:30—W-G-N—Janice Porter and Piano.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WIND—Bleacher Bug.
WBBM—Organ.
2:45—W-G-N—"Baseball Headliners."
WJJD—Warren Brown.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
2:55—W-G-N—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Brooklyn Dodgers. Also WBBM, WJJD, WIND, WCFL.
3:00—WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WENR—Club Matinée.
3:15—WMAQ—Personal Column of the Air.
WENR—Ranch Boys, trio.
3:30—WMAQ—Waltz Favorites.
WAAF—Petite musical.
3:45—WMAQ—The Guiding Light.
4:00—WMAQ—Nellie Revel interview.
WENR—Music circle.
WAAF—Rhythmic Age.
4:15—WENR—Musical Adventures.
WMAQ—Choir Symphonette.
WAAF—Song of the Strings.
4:30—WENR—Will Hollander's orchestra and race results.
WMBI—Foreign Language.
WAAF—George Irwin, songs.
WMAQ—Tea Time Varieties.
4:45—WAAF—Contrasts.
WENR—Johnny Johnston.
WMAQ—King's Men Quartet.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
5:00—W-G-N—Swing It.
WENR—Jack Meakin, Stringtime.
WMAQ—Science in the News.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller.
WAAF—Rhumba Beat.
WJJD—Baseball Score Board.
WCFL—Tea Time.
5:15—W-G-N—Four Californians.
WMAQ—Malcolm Claire.
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
WCFL—Three X Sisters.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
WJJD—Sterling Young's orchestra.
WIND—Pickard Family.
5:30—W-G-N—Johnny Messner's orchestra [MBS].
WCFL—Hol O'Halloran.
WMAQ—Don Winslow.
WAAF—Sports Shots.
WBBM—Motor Drama, Sports résumé.
WJJD—Kinney's Hawaiians.
5:45—WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WENR—Ranch Boys.
WCFL—Light Classics.
WJJD—Ruth and Charlie Pickard.
6:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WMAQ—News to You.
WBBM—John Harrington.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WENR—Essy Aces.
WIND—German hour.
6:15—W-G-N—Blackstone Concert Trio.
WMAQ—Vocal Varieties.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WENR—Benno Rabinoff.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WMAQ—Totten on Sports.
WAAF—Rhythm Rhapsody.
WBBM—Melody Cruise.
WCFL—Ward and Muzzy.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
WJJD—Dinner Dance Time.
6:45—W-G-N—Four Californians.
WMAQ—The Passing Parade.
WENR—Vivian Della Chiesa.
WJJD—Sports Review.
7:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents.
WBBM—Hammerstein's Music Hall.
WIND—Today's baseball game.
WLS—Husbands and Wives.
WCFL—Jimmy Evans' sports review.
WJJD—Harry Owens' orchestra.
WAAF—Vesper singer.
7:15—W-G-N—Gus Haenschen's orchestra and Guest.
WJJD—"Your City Government."
7:30—W-G-N—Symphony in Rhythm [MBS].
WCFL—Streamlined Melodies.
WJJD—"Melodies that Endure."
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—It Can Be Done.
WAAF—Evening concert.
WBBM—Chicago Philharmonic orch.
7:45—WCFL—Herr Louie.
8:00—W-G-N—Chicago Philharmonic orch., Grant park [MBS].
WMAQ—Vox Pop.
WBBM—Watch the Fun Go By.
WLS—Ben Bernie and the Lads.
WCFL—Hal O'Halloran.
8:30—WCFL—Rosalinda Morini, soprano.
WMAQ—Johnny Green.
WBBM—Benny Goodman's Swing school.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WIND—Collegiate Episodes."
WENR—Sweetest Love Songs.
8:45—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
8:52—W-G-N—Highlights of Sports.
9:00—W-G-N—Jack Denny's orchestra.
WENR—Other American.
WBBM—Your Unseen Friend.
9:15—WIND—Songs They Write.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WMAQ—Hollywood Gossip.
WBBM—Polly Follies.
WENR—Harpsichord Ensemble.
9:45—WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WENR—Congressman Gardner R. Withrow of Wisconsin.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WCFL—10 to 12 Sky Ride.
WENR—Norman Thomas.
10:00—W-G-N—Eddie Duchin's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Night Club.
WCFL—Poetic Melodies.
WIND—Lithuanian Program.
10:15—W-G-N—Griff William's orchestra.
WBBM—Minute Mysteries.
WMAQ—Fletcher Henderson.
10:30—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WBBM—Todd Hunter.
WENR—Globe Trotter.
10:45—WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WENR—Eddie Varzo's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—George Olson's orchestra.
WIND—Let's Dance.
11:15—WIND—In the Crimelight.
WBBM—Bert Block's orchestra.
WENR—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddie Duchin's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Al Trace's orchestra.
WENR—Fletcher Henderson's orch.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WMAQ—William Farmer's orchestra.
11:45—WENR—Don Fernando's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Larry Kent's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Eddie Varzo's orchestra.
WBBM—Nocturne.
WIND—The Night Watch.
WENR—Don Fernando's orchestra.

A. M.

12:15—WBBM—Don Chiesta's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Paul Sabins orchestra.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Jack Denny's orch. [MBS].

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Three musical broadcasts will headline W-G-N's broadcasts tonight. At 7:30 o'clock Harold Stokes will present the W-G-N orchestra and chorus in the 30 minute show "Symphony in Rhythm" with Sally Jo Nelson as soloist. At 8 o'clock the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra will be heard in a 45 minute concert from the Grant park bandshell under the direction of Richard Czerwonky, with Winifred Goodman, soprano, as soloist. The concert will consist of Czerwonky's Symphony in D Minor; Vorspiel and Liebstod from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner and two other Wagner compositions, "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" and Vorspiel from "Die Meistersinger." The Northerners will be heard from the auditorium studio at 9:30 o'clock with Edna Thompson, soprano; George Grammer Smith, baritone, and William Levitt, violinist, as soloists.

June Baker.

—

Other features:

A. M.

10:15—Bachelor's Children.
11:15—The Hollywood Sunshine Girls.
12:15—Wayne Van Dyne and Bob Trendler.
2:15—June Baker, interviewing Quin Ryan on fourteen years of broadcasting.
2:45—Baseball Headliners and the broadcast of the Chicago Cubs-Brooklyn Dodgers' game from Wrigley field. Also on WCFL-WIND-WBBM and WJJD.
7:00—Tom, Dick, and Harry.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

6:00 P. M.—WENR—Easy Aces.
6:15—WCFL—Don Norman.
7:00—WLS—Husbands and Wives.
7:30—WBBM—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra.
7:30—WMAQ—Wayne King.
8:00—WLS—Ben Bernie, with Mischa Levitzki and Wyn Murray as guest stars.
8:00—WBBM—Al Pearce and His Gang.
8:30—WBBM—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
8:30—WMAQ—Johnny Green and his orchestra.
9:30—WENR—Manuel and Williamson harpsichord ensemble.
9:30—WMAQ—Jimmy Fidler.

W. H. JOHNSON, RAILWAY WORKER 54 YEARS, DIES

William H. Johnson, 71 years old, retired freight traffic official of the Pennsylvania railroad, died yesterday in his home at 1415 Church street, Evanston. He was in the service of the railroad 54 years, starting in 1882 as an office boy. He came to Chicago in 1903 and became general freight agent in 1920. He retired in 1936.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston, with interment in Memorial park, Evanston. Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and four sons, Norman, William, Harold, and Carlton.

MICHELSON NEW CROSLEY RADIO PRESS COUNSEL

Washington, D. C., July 26.—[Special.]—Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic National committee, has been retained by the Crosley Radio corporation of Cincinnati as public relations counsel.

Mr. Michelson said tonight that his duties would require but part of his time and that he would continue to hold his job with the national committee.

An announcement by Powel Crosley Jr., president of the radio firm, said that Mr. Michelson would advise on all phases of operation of radio station WLW and WSAI advertising, promotion, as well as research.

CHAS. A. KORBLY, FORMER MEMBER OF HOUSE, DIES

Washington, D. C., July 26.—[Special.]—Charles A. Korbly, former United States representative from Indiana, died today. He had been ill several weeks. He was 66 years old.

For several years Korbly had made his home in Mohican Hills, Md., and was a Montgomery county civic leader.

Elected to the house from the Indianapolis district in 1905, Korbly served two terms. He was a coauthor of the federal reserve act.

The Rev. William Dratak, Greek Church Pastor, Dies

The Rev. William Dratak, 1512 North Campbell avenue, formerly pastor of the SS. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox church, died yesterday in the Augustana hospital at the age of 52. He gave up his pastorate three months ago because of ill health. He formerly headed churches in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba; Belfield, N. D., and Scobey, Mont. He is survived by his widow, Natalie, a brother, Joseph, of Welland, Ont., a sister, Mrs. Pauline Shrader of Belleville, Ont., and thirteen children.

Maj. Cobb, on General Staf in World War, Dies

Philadelphia, Pa., July 26.—(AP)—Maj. Murray Addison Cobb, 59, United States army general staf member during the world war, died in Bryn Mawr hospital today after an illness of weeks. He was a director of the Keystone Coal and Coke company of Greensburg, Pa. He is survived by his widow, the former Carolyn Huff, of Greensburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis McCarthy Little of Coronado Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Cornelius Bliss of New York.

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CEMETERIES.

MEMORIAL PK. EV.—SACR. 4 GRAVE lots, $135; Irving Pk., $175; Fairmont, $165; 6 or 8 gr., ½ pr., choice loc. Well. 3680.

BEAUTIFUL OAKRIDGE—SECTION 4; 8 grave lot; sacrifice for $150. Cicero 4247.

2 FOUR GRAVE LOTS IN BEAU. WOOD-lawn Mem. Pk., Arlington cem. Rue. 9849.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HEELAN—Virginia E. Heelan. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away ten years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

READING—Joseph H. Reading. In loving remembrance of our dear father, who passed away four years ago, July 27, 1933. In memoriam mass at Our Lady of Victory church.
MOLNER—Sarah Molner. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away four years ago today.
HER CHILDREN.

ARMITAGE—George Armitage, at Fox Lake, fond husband of Iva, father of Leroy, George Jr., Audry, and Gloria, brother of Gertrude Carlson Fitzgerald. Funeral from his home, Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bede church.

DEATH NOTICES

BABCOCK—Charles Babcock, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Dr. Charles and Benjamin and the late Dr. William. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m. at chapel, Chicago avenue and Bothwell street, Palatine, Ill. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

BARRETT—Katherine Barrett, nee Hannan; dearly beloved wife of the late William, devoted mother of Lucila McCarthy, Martha Meyrick, Lucille Ostergren, Dorothy Meyer, and Channing Barrett. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from 7841 Euclid avenue to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment family lot.

BRYANT—Stella Lee Bryant, nee Hebert, beloved wife of George, daughter of the late Theodore and Jennie Hebert, sister of Alfred, Henry, Jennie, Arthur, William, and the late Mabel. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Interment St. Joseph's. Armitage 7800.

CHRISTENSEN—Emil C. Christensen, beloved husband of Alma Christensen, fond father of Eleanor Hoetzer, brother of the late Capt. A. C. Christensen. Funeral service Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 4401 Lawrence avenue. Interment Arlington cemetery. Member of Electrical Workers' union, local No. 134.

CHRISTIN—Robert Ferrier Christin, beloved son of Ferrier and Gertrude, dear brother of Ronald, Richard, and Raymond Lloyd of 1436 S. Elmwood, Berwyn, Ill. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street. Funeral Thursday, July 29. Notice of time later.

CULHANE—Stephan Culhane, July 25, 1937, of 6446 Eggleston avenue; husband of the late Ida Culhane, beloved father of Mrs. Bertha Redigan, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, William Culhane, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Alice Gorney and George Culhane. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, July 28, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DE STEFANO—Peter De Stefano, beloved husband of Mary De Stefano, nee Vignola; fond father of Anna Schwald, Joseph, Samuel, Eileen Walters, and the late Rose Isola; brother of Mrs. Mary Spagna, Mrs. Laura Castellucci, and Nicolas De Stefano. Remains at late residence, 2531 N. Parkside avenue, until 12 noon, Wednesday July 28. Services at 2 p. m. at North Austin Evangelical Lutheran church, Mason avenue and Le Moyne street. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

DICANIO—Ann Dicanio, nee Frigoletti, loving wife of Sam, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Frigoletti; sister of Mrs. Jennie Binetti, Mrs. Rose Paulson, Mrs. Fiemie Marine, Mrs. Marie Russo, Theresa, Angel, and Anthony. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

DOLLARD—Nelson J. Dollard, late of 3442 Foster avenue, beloved husband of Frances, loving father of Jack, brother of Norman, Genevieve, Lyda, and Lillian Carroll. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at funeral home, 4559-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment St. Boniface.

DRISCOLL—Frank William Driscoll, July 25, 1937, beloved son of Nellie Driscoll and the late Dennis, dear father of Lorraine and Frank Jr., fond brother of Irene Folsom and Harold E. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 4152 Sheridan road, at Buena, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary. Information, Buckingham 3050.

DUSEK—Joseph A. Dusek, beloved husband of Emily, father of Emily, Joseph, Charles, Robert, and Allen. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Bohemian National.

FAHRENBACH — Oliver Perry Fahrenbach, beloved husband of Lucinda, father of Clara, Harry, Oliver, Mrs. Hazel Sheppard, Charles and William Fiester. Funeral services at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

FRIEDLAND—Amelia Friedland, beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of Max, Irving, Anna, Libby, Sue, Rose, and Louis L. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

FRIGOLETTI—See Ann Dicanio notice.

GILHOOLEY—Edward G. Gilhooley, beloved brother of Mrs. J. Tedford. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Ignatius church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HENDER—Hazel Hender, July 25, 1937, of 4637 Lake Park avenue; beloved wife of Charles E. Hender, mother of Marie Ellen, sister of Clarence, Lester, and Beatrice Louderback. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Burial Fairmount cemetery.

HERTZ—Theresa Hertz, late of 9625 Winston avenue, age 88, beloved mother of Minerva Koch and Sol. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at 6140 Drexel avenue.

HEULING—Albert C. Heuling, July 24, 1937, at Michigan Avenue hotel, Chicago, Ill.; husband of the late Evelyn C. Heuling, brother of Mrs. William D. Lippincott. Remains at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill. Funeral services 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Graceland cemetery chapel, Chicago.

HOLZAPFEL—Charles F. Holzapfel, late of 2439 Fargo avenue, beloved husband of Myrtle Holzapfel [nee Schuster]; loving father of Shirley and Robert, brother of Louis, Mrs. Mary Schmid, William, and Mrs. Rose Luehrs. Services Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6208 N. Western avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Wright Grove lodge, No. 779, A. F. & A. M., and Ben Franklin chapter, No. 796, O. E. S.

HOYT—Mrs. Harriet M. Hoyt, July 26, 1937, at Presbyterian home, Evanston, Ill.; mother of Mrs. Hazel Albright. Funeral services at 10 a. m. Wednesday at chapel, 1610 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment at Iowa City, Ia.

JOHNSON—William Henry Johnson, July 26, 1937, at his home, 1415 Church street, Evanston, Ill.; husband of Elizabeth Frances Johnson; father of Norman Lewis, William Elliott, Harold Ward, and Carlton Evan Johnson. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, at St. Mark church, Ridge avenue and Grove street, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

LYONS—Anna L. Lyons, nee McManus, beloved wife of David F., fond mother of David F. Jr., dear daughter of Mrs. Katherine McManus, dear sister of Raymond and Martin McManus of Indianapolis, Ind. At funeral parlors, 1506 E. 67th street, until Tuesday, 11 p. m. Funeral July 29 at residence of Raymond McManus, 2156 N. Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind.

MACPHERSON — Norman H. Macpherson, July 24, 1937, at residence, 2536 Prairie-av., beloved husband of Edith C., dear father of Gladys M. Van Praag and Norman H. Macpherson Jr., fond grandfather of Virginia Van Praag. Funeral Wednesday, July 28, at late residence where services will be held promptly at 2 p. m. Interment Greenwood cemetery, Bloomingdale, Ill. Employé of tax extension department, county clerk's office for twenty years; precinct committeeman, 8th precinct, 1st ward, forty years.

MARKS—Myer Marks, beloved husband of Nellie J., devoted father of Raena Hammerman, loving grandfather of Ina, Alan, and Herbert, dear brother of Emma Davidson and Libbie Blumberg. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

MILLER—Darlene Miller, age 9 years, beloved daughter of Bud and Rose. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment F. O. W. Waldheim.

MAYHEW—Wilbur Ross Mayhew, late of 2952 N. Racine avenue, beloved husband of Mary Mayhew, fond father of Frances Schranz, Ruth Sadseck, Charlotte Schubert, Lorraine, June, and John Mayhew, Member of Constellation lodge, No. 892, A. F. & A. M. Masonic services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

MINKE—Rieke Minke, aged 89 years 9 months; beloved mother of Emma Niethammer and Bernard, grandmother of Carl Nissen, Carl, George, and William Minke; great grandmother of Carl and Winifred Nissen, Marilyn Jean and William Minke. Funeral services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosehill.

MOODY—Ralph W. Moody, July 26, 1937, at 1625 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill.; beloved husband of Jane Lent Moody, fond father of Charlotte Currier and Joseph C. Moody, brother of Charles W. Moody. Funeral services 3 p. m. Wednesday, at First Presbyterian church, Greenleaf avenue and 9th street, Wilmette, Ill. Interment private at Memorial Park. Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.

MUELLER—Robert Mueller, July 24, 1937, of 533 Barry avenue; brother of Fred M. and William F. Mueller and the late Marie L., Emma H., and Ida M. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

MURRAY—George Murray, at Fox Lake, fond husband of Iva, father of Leroy, George Jr., Audry, and Gloria, brother of Gertrude Carlson Fitzgerald. Funeral from his home, Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bede church.

O'MALLEY—Mary E. O'Malley [nee O'Brien], beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Margaret, Mrs. Sadie Mattes, Richard, Mrs. D. Olcese, the late Michael, and William O'Malley, sister of the late Patrick, John, and Richard O'Brien. Funeral Thursday, July 29, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 417 S. Homan avenue, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary, Pittston, Pa., papers please copy. Austin 8020.

PETERSEN—Marie Christine Petersen, July 24, 1937, beloved wife of the late Peter A., dear mother of Arnold, Marshall, and Nancy, fond sister of Caroline Petersen. Member of Anna Kolbjornsatter, No. 36, D. of N. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the Emmaus Methodist Episcopal church, Kedvale and Pierce avenue. At rest at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av., until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Burial Mount Olive.

PORTER—Halbert H. Porter, suddenly, of Park Ridge; dearly beloved husband of Ella, nee Will, fond father of Halbert Jr., and Ysobel, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Porter, brother of Mrs. W. Stroker. Lying in state in his funeral home, 127 Northwest highway, Park Ridge, Ill., until 1 p. m. Thursday. Thence to St. Luke's church, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery. For information, call Irving 0666.

RELITZ—Charles W. Relitz, beloved husband of the late Catherine, fond father of Marie Uller, Elmore, and the late Crystal Kehl; brother of Mary Brausch and the late Paul and Max. Services at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park boulevard, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

REPPETTO—Katherine Reppetto [nee Castagnino], wife of the late John, fond mother of Adeline Moeller and the late Blanche Moeller and Johnnie Reppetto, daughter of the late Jerome and Julia Castagnino, sister of the late James Castagnino. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 7939 Michigan avenue, to St. Dorothy church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. Triangle 0473.

ROWLEY—Walter A. Rowley, beloved husband of Louise, nee Rocho, father of Marjorie, Walter Jr., Shirley Jean, and Donald. Funeral Wednesday, 4 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Omaha, Neb.

RUTENBERG—See Lax notice.

SCHMIDT—Frederick F. Schmidt of 9543 S. Seeley; beloved husband of the late Minnie, nee Melges, father of Dr. Herbert J., brother of Mrs. Amelia Somtag. At chapel, 8400 S. Ashland. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Beverly.

SCHULENBURG—Henry H. [Harry] Schulenburg, July 25, 1937; beloved son of Mrs. Rita and the late John A. Schulenburg, fond brother of Mrs. Henrietta Jackson. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

SHOPERA—Rachel Shopera, beloved wife of the late Samuel, fond mother of Henry N., dear sister of the late Joseph and Simon Rashman. Funeral services Wednesday, July 28, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Jewish Oak Woods cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—Arthur Edwin Smith, suddenly, of 180 E. Delaware-pl., husband of Anna, brother of Walter C. and William K. Funeral Wednesday, July 28 at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 200

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937.

Miss Tittle Will Be Bride on August 10

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tittle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Fremont Tittle of Evanston, to David Gray Poston will take place Aug. 10 in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Evanston, of which Dr. Tittle is minister. The Rev. Arthur T. Clark, assistant minister, will read the service, and a reception will follow in the great hall of the church.

The prenuptial parties for Miss Tittle and Mr. Poston will serve also as farewell parties, for shortly after their marriage Mr. Poston and his bride will sail for China to make their home in Soochow for the next five years. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanford Poston of Louisville, Ky., is a member of the faculty of the Soochow academy.

Miss Tittle will be attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Tittle of Winnetka, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Fredrica Sargent, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, and Miss Lela Mason of Evanston, and Mrs. David Macdonald of Indianapolis.

Lawrence Poston of Chicago will be his brother's best man, and ushering will be the bride's brothers, John and William Tittle; Bruce Briney of Jackson, Tenn.; Francis Cox of Soochow, China; William Jenks, Gerald Van Doren, and Lawrence Somerville.

Mr. Poston is a graduate of the University of Louisville, and received a degree of master of arts at the University of Chicago this year. Miss Tittle is a graduate of the Roycemore school, and has attended DePauw university, Smith college, and the University of Chicago.

Christie-Reynolds Nuptials on Aug. 6.

Military pomp will distinguish the wedding that will take place on Aug. 6 in the Fort Sheridan chapel when Miss Florence Mayfield Christie is married to First Lieutenant Jacob George Reynolds. Maj. and Mrs. Albert F. Christie of Fort Sheridan announced the engagement of their daughter to Lieut. Reynolds of the Coast Artillery corps at a tea last week.

The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Alberta Christie will be her sister's maid of honor. Lieut. Reynolds, who was graduated from West Point in 1929, will be attended by several of his fellow officers.

Further romantic news this morning comes from Dr. and Mrs. William H. Holmes of 227 East Delaware place, who are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Roy Dent Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dent of Olathe, Kas.

Miss Holmes is a graduate of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. Mr. Dent, who will enter Northwestern university medical school in October, is a graduate of the school of engineering at the University of Kansas.

Miss Dorothy Willard Takes Berkshire Home.

A letter from our correspondent in the Berkshires, those lovely hills in Massachusetts where several well known Chicagoans have estates, brings word that Miss Dorothy Willard of New York, formerly Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. of Chicago, has rented for the summer Overmede, the Jay C. Freemans' house on Prospect hill in the heart of the aristocratic section of Stockbridge. This is the first time Miss Willard has had a summer home in the Berkshires since 1930, when she occupied Cherry hill at Stockbridge, the present home of John Butler Swann.

In August of that year Miss Willard was highly praised by critics for her part in "Lute Song," a Chinese play, whose production she supervised and for which she loaned a part of her magnificent collection of Chinese costumes. The costumes were guarded day and night by detectives during the week Miss Willard was at the Berkshire playhouse. Miss Willard, who was Miss Dorothy Linn before she married Mr. McCormick, studied at the Stuart Walker Dramatic school in Cincinnati after finishing school at Miss Porter's in Farmington, Conn., and always has been interested in the drama.

Garden Club Lecture Today.

Overmede is near Fair acres, the summer home of the James Ransom Walkers of Chicago, who have visiting them this week their son, James Monroe Walker, and his son, Richard, of Dedham, Mass.

Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs [Rebecca Whitehead of Chicago] got Miss Ruth Adelaide Faulk, head of the botany department of Wheaton college, to speak on "Literature Gardens" before the Richmond Garden club, of which Mrs. Gibbs is the president and founder. The meeting will be held today at Inwode, the Pittsfield summer home of Mrs. Cornelius B. Tyler of Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Metz of Lincoln Park West gave a reception recently at

[Continued on page 13, column 4.]

Arlington Enthusiast

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. James E. Baggot Jr. was one of the most enthusiastic and handsome of the 40,000 who were at Arlington Park for the running of the rich Classic. Mrs. Baggot will have a busy autumn and winter for she will present her elder daughter, Dorothy Benedict, to society during the coming season.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

JULY along the Des Plaines [from the journal of **Mrs. Robert D. Phelps**]:

"Rough Joe Pyeweed looms high and palely pink in wood and field, and red and purple top, coarse bottle brush, yellow foxtail, timothy and bluegrass, are ripe along the road and in the placid meadow. A soft seductive scent like jessamine wafts from the blooming button bush that seeks to hide its lovely flower by choosing for its home the river's very edge, where rank, gigantic ragweed stands between the path and it, screening it from view.

July—Notes—Surmise—Notice.

* *

"Along the slough where later glow both pale and spotted jewelweed, great clumps of orchid colored wild bergamot, with mint like taste and fragrant blooms. The velvet dock, its single towering spikelike flower deeper yellow than the common evening primrose . . . black eyed Susan, yellow St. John's-wort, ground cherry and bindweed, striped pink and white, grow low and bloom together, side by side.

"WHEREVER goldenrod lives in the sunshine her hair is already brightly colored. Sumac bloom flaunts an indescribable red, found often in the painting of old masters. Blue vervain towers four feet high in a village lot and cobwebby Queen Anne's lace frills the dusty brown skirts of the highways and edges all the little country lanes. So is July now in her period of fulfilment in wood and field along the Des Plaines. Yet, yesterday I walked where gold dead leaves have early strewn a forest path, and as I rustled lightly through the giant elm above me trembled in a cool breeze."

TUESDAY Cuff Notes—**Bea Lillie** passed through town Sunday on her way from the coast to New York. . . . Also **Ruth Gordon**, the actress. Also **Vernon Duke**, the black-eyed young composer who is **Vladimir Dukelski** when he writes serious music. He was on his way to Hollywood to do sound for **Samuel Goldwyn**. . . . **Nicolas de Molas** is back in town again—to complete "conversation piece" he is doing for the Fred Spiegels. There's a piece about the artist in Esquire this month. . . . A duck on the **Harry Watts** farm near Wheaton is nesting on a pile of little green apples. . . . Also this morning we give you the colored woman who was having silhouettes cut of her children in an outlying department store. . . . The prettiest dessert of the week was chilled fresh fruit and melon balls served from a half watermelon. . . . A Chicago bride carries a black enamel vanity case with the top like a telephone dial and her own number engraved on the gold plate in the center. . . . A country hostess received her luncheon guests Sunday in the costume worn by high rank Javanese ladies, brought back from a round the world trip. The wrap around skirt of batik, called a sarong, a bright woven belt wound round and round with one end tucked under and emerging, to hang, and a loose lace-trimmed and embroidered fine batiste jacket.

* *

MRS. **RUDOLPH WEISENBORN** overheard a little boy and his father in conversation on the bus as it passed the Art institute on a recent day. The boy insisted on knowing what was in the building and the father finally admitted he did not know.

"I guess they have lions in there," surmised the boy.

* *

SIGN on restaurant in Downers Grove that went out of business [relayed by B. M. Mertz]:

"Gone With the Wind. This story ends with the first chapter. We appreciate the patronage we have received, so please omit flowers. It has been well worth while to make a few more friends —we are well compensated. Finis."

War Between Sexes Is Topic of Lecture Friday

"The War between the Sexes" will be the subject of a public lecture by Aerol Arnold, University of Minnesota instructor, at the Art institute Friday evening under the auspices of the Chicago Association for the Study and Advancement of Individual Psychology.

Director Calls On Squirt Guns to Save Movie

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., July 26.—[Special.]—A masseuse, a wardrobe woman, a wardrobe man, and a laundryman with a traveling dryer have been added to the company filming "Sh-hh! Octopus" at the Warner studio. Some of the action in this thriller takes place in an abandoned lighthouse three miles off shore, and Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, John Eldredge, Marcia Ralston, Margaret Irving, and subordinate players have to be dripping wet as they come before the camera right out of a severe electrical storm at sea.

The main complication was that the players' clothing doesn't stay as wet as it should. Huge studio lamps keep drying their duds. The prop men have to go around with spray guns and squirt water over everybody.

The only person on the set able to stay dry for any length of time has been William McGann, the director, and even he takes extra precautions because the prop man has an odd habit of letting his spray soak the clothes of the unwary. Feminine members of the company found this out before the men did. They now wear rubber suits under their clothes. The masseuse, Muriel Jones, is a registered nurse. She is assigned to give the girls rubdowns and otherwise minister to them to ward off colds.

Jerome Cowan, one of the actors in "The Hurricane" at United Artists, suffered a fractured hand when a wave caught the whaleboat in which he, Raymond Massey, and a native crew were being rowed through the surf at Point Magu, north of Malibu. . . . Binnie Barnes has replaced Verree Teasdale, withdrawn because of illness, as a feminine lead in "Marco Polo." Miss Teasdale, who is Mrs. Adolphe Menjou in private life, has been in delicate health for some time.

Stanley Fields and Harold Huber are two of the toughest, homeliest, and highest paid "muggs" in the movies. They have been playing along with thirty other beefy and menacing looking characters—many of them professional wrestlers and boxers—in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at United Artists. They came yesterday to a scene with Gary Cooper which Archie Mayo, the director, wanted to give some special treatment. Cooper, playing Marco Polo, is supposed to introduce the art of kissing in China, and his pupil is Sigrid Gurie, fascinating new actress from Norway, who plays the Chinese princess, Kukachin.

Cooper and Miss Gurie are spied upon by Fields and Huber, retainers of Kublai Khan [George Barbier], who report the strange business to the chamberlain, Basil Rathbone. Rathbone can't understand what the two bullies are trying to describe and compels them to demonstrate. The entire studio of strong men enjoyed the spectacle of Fields and Huber kissing each other. The scene could have been cut short, but Mayo made them hold it. "It's a sight nobody will ever see again," he said.

Bill Hart has sold two of the short stories from his recent volume, "The Law on Horseback," for International Syndicate reproduction.

Film studio efficiency experts must be a heartless lot. The other day, J. Carroll Naish, playing a gangster rôle in "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," suffered a severe cut on one hand in a scene requiring him to break the rear window of an automobile and fire through it. Several stitches were necessary to patch up the wound.

Today the studio needed a player to enact a Mexican with an injured hand in a western picture, "Arizona Ames." So Naish, who has a dark complexion, was called in and his bandaged hand enabled him to fill the part.

* *

Toscanini Surpasses Self in Conducting Salzburg 'Falstaff'

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

SALZBURG, Austria, July 26.—Tonight's performance of "Falstaff" was the greatest the present reviewer has experienced in more than thirty hearings of the work. Verdi's opera has been a wonder of the Salzburg festival for the last two summers, but never more so than this evening, when it reached in exuberance and spirit, in unflagging buoyancy and in perfection of execution a level it has never attained in the festival.

The explanation was, first and last, Toscanini. With virtually the same cast as on previous occasions, he managed to rise above himself.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

With the pastel colors that dot every smart summer wardrobe it's difficult to find flattering, harmonizing rouge and lipstick shades. One house has a new one in a rich, deep red that is almost universally becoming, but is especially good for the fair skinned.

If you're bursting out in a flock of color this summer the chances are you're finding your rouge, and particularly your lipstcik, something of a problem. When you get all dressed up in a Gaugin pink or apple green or a powdery, subtle shade of blue you've really got a job of color matching on your hands .

One of the best all around shades for wear with pastels that we've seen in a long time is a romantic rosy red that makes the skin look delicate by contrast. We find it flattering to almost all complexion colorings, perhaps because it isn't too tricky a tint. It's a soft, beautiful red with depth but without flamboyancy, and with blues it's simply elegant—especially the grayish blues the whole town seems to be wearing these hot days.

This tint, rather cleverly called "Romance," by the way, is particularly good for the fair skinned, but it's stunning if one is faintly tanned, too.

The rouge is available only in cream form—and it's a truly creamy rouge, easy to apply because it's so nice and "spready." It's almost fluid in its creaminess, and you don't have to be a makeup genius to get it on evenly and blend it beautifully. The lipstick is creamy, too—but it won't be runny. It's just right in texture for summer use.

You'll like the rouge container—white and dotted with tiny gold stars. The lipstick is in the same design, cool and smart looking, as handsome for evening as daytime.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[*For information about this rouge and lipstick telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.*]

All This Cast Needs Is Story; Scenery's Fine

"ROARING TIMBER."

Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Phil Rosen.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Jim Sherwood	Jack Holt
Kay MacKinley	Grace Bradley
Aunt Mary	Ruth Donnelly
Tennessee	Raymond Hatton
Harrigan	Willard Robertson
Andrew MacKinley	J. Farrell MacDonald
Sam Garvin	Charles Wilson
Slim Bagnell	Ernest Wood
Crooner	Philip Ahn
Curley	Fred Kohler Jr.
Stumpy	Ben Hendricks
Duke	Tom London

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

KIND: Melodrama of the lumber camps—strong on trees and weak on story.

ACTING: Not a thing in the world the matter with it. When you've got Jack Holt, Willard Robertson, Grace Bradley, and Ruth Donnelly in a cast —you've got a quartet of SUMPIN!

SCENERY: Grand. Only it does make you SICK to see those great old trees fall.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Okey.

DIRECTION: As good as the story deserved. No, I guess BETTER.

STORY: A certain mammoth lumber contract MUST be filled within sixty days. Mr. Holt is hired as woods boss to see that it is. He runs into pecks of trouble, Miss Bradley being a thorn in his side till the last reel or so, when she resolves into the joy of his life. Raymond Hatton and Ruth Donnelly are the clowns of the piece. They sc-a-t-ter sun-shine al-ll a-lon-ong the wa-ay.

AUDIENCE APPEAL: Well—a soupçon—possibly. For which thank God. For only He can make a tree.

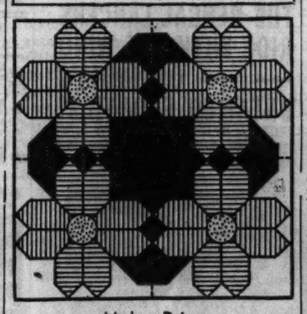
See you tomorrow.

* *

De Paul Graduation.

Forty-one graduate students and 100 undergraduates will receive degrees at the twenty-sixth summer convocation of De Paul university Saturday morning. The Rev. Thomas Carroll Powers, vice president of De Paul, will give the address.

Favorite Quilt for "Hope Chest" Is Modernized



Modern Daisy.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Every young girl of the colonial days had to have several quilts in her hope chest, and among the perennial favorites was an old pieced daisy pattern. "Modern Daisy" is the old pattern in question with a change of material used to alter its quaint old-fashioned appearance. Whereas tiny prints were used for the old design, solid materials are used to piece the new pattern, and therein lies the reason for the name. The quilt is effective when used for a single bed, with the whole coverlet made of pieced blocks. Twenty-four 12 inch squares are set together with four inch bands of white material and surrounded with a six inch white border bound in blue.

'Shocking Pink' Striking Trim for New Hats

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Streamers, ribbons, and string—then ends are off the newest hats, thank goodness! New arrivals have that shorn, clipped clean, look, which is a relief after a summer of seeing loose ends wherever you looked. All-black hats are plentiful, and others are relieved with color, stressing a fascinating French cerise now called "shocking pink" by Schiaparelli. It's one of the loveliest, most subtle of feminine colors, and goes with black with striking results.

Bows of corded ribbon, perched on small skyscraper style hats, under facings that just reach half way round the brim, come in this intriguing shade. Long gloves of the same pink, and even filmy squares of chiffon, come in this new color to contrast black.

The next important finds are the hats with veils. They include huge cartwheels with underveils of net cut in circular swirls to fall down to the shoulder line, medium sized brimmed affairs with dotted French veils to just clear the chin, and small perky flatish hats of dull felt, with mere eye-shadow veils of either net or dotted net.

The first fall quills, thin and rakish, swoop skyward on the smallest and flatest of pancakes. Fat sausage brims are still good and look newer than ever before. Short snippy veils are also on these quill trimmed hats, in felt or velvet. Dull silk ribbon, dull crêpe, and fine soft dull black felt are the favorite fabrics, and the veils are soft, fragile appearing and seductively flattering over any eyeline.

Thaviu's Band Uses Its Lungs in 'Tannhauser'

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Last night's Grant park concert opened with a performance of the "Tannhäusen" march which for sheer volume exceeded anything heard in the Chicago district since the now historic 1936 appearance of Cavallo's Symphonic band.

As the piece neared its climax the inhabitants of districts as widely separated as Ravenswood and Avalon Park are reported to have poured into the streets under the delusion that Gabriel's trumpet was sounding.

Things settled down after that, and Thaviu's band gave a decidedly lyrical account of the Lehar "Gold and Silver" waltzes. There was a remarkably lovely line to the melodies against the rich but restrained background of the full band.

Charles Sears sang Don José's "Flower Song" from "Carmen" and the Toselli "Serenade." He displayed that care in the handling of dynamics which one notices in so many singers who have had extensive radio experience. The microphone and the control man are often wonderful singing teachers, for the artist who is to satisfy them works ceaselessly to preserve a readily predictable line in his delivery.

Also assisting at last night's concert was the choral society of the Chicago and North Western railway. Its members were a pleasure to the eye and constituted an important part of the imposing stage picture. However, they were so unfortunate as to be ranged behind the tubas during the "Tannhäuser" excerpt and only the movements of their lips revealed the fact that they were taking part in the performance.

A cruising airplane lent an incongruous note to a performance of the Liszt Second rhapsody in which Alberto Salvi played a remarkably skilful cadenza.

At tonight's concert [7:30—not 8] the members of the Chicago Braille Musical club will be present in strength to honor Alec Templeton, the blind young British pianist who is to appear as soloist.

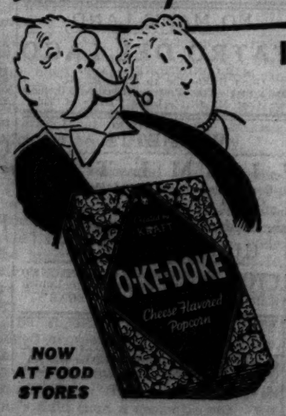
Tonight's Program at Grant Park

7:30 O'CLOCK.
FREE ADMISSION.
CHICAGO PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.
Richard Czerwonky, Conductor.
Soloists: Alec Templeton, pianist.
Winifred Goodman, soprano.

1. Overture, "Fingal's Cave"..Mendelssohn
2. Symphony, D Minor...Richard Czerwonky
3. "Vorspiel" and "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde".....Wagner
   Winifred Goodman.
4. "Siegfried's Rhine Journey".....Wagner
5. Vorspiel, "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
6. Piano Concerto, A Minor.....Grieg
   Allegro molto moderato.
   Adagio.
   Allegro moderato molto marcato.
   Alec Templeton.
7. Improvisations by Mr. Templeton.

In New York...
BE COOL at the ST. REGIS
AIR-COOLED rooms and suites! ...at surprisingly low rates. Single $6 to $8. Double $7 to $10. Suites from $12.
James O. Stack, General Mgr.
HOTEL ST. REGIS, Fifth Ave. at 55th Street, New York

Now to her parties come stylish folk
She's caught on to serving O-KE-DOKE



NOW AT FOOD STORES
It's "taking the town"... this Cheese-Flavored Popcorn
All round the town these days ... O-ke-doke takes the popularity prize at every party. For this cheese-flavored popcorn makes cold drinks taste even better. And for children's parties it's a wholesome, easy treat. Get a package of this crispy, cheese-flavored popcorn today and start O-ke-doking at your house.
Packed and distributed by
Special Products Co.
43 East Ohio St.

Smart, Alluring New Styles
BURNHAM PERMANENTS
WHETHER your most becoming hair style is simple or more elaborate—the first requisite is a perfect Permanent. Burnham's method of testing your hair, the selection of the right process from all the leading permanent wave systems, and the skill of our experienced wave specialists assure you of a beautiful, easily-cared-for wave. Your Permanent will be a source of constant pleasure this summer if you phone for an appointment or come in now.
E. BURNHAM
138 N. State St. • Randolph 3351

● $5.00 (for short hair not gray or white) including shampoo and fingerwave.

KEEPS YOUTHFUL ON STREAMLINED FOOD

"MILK KEEPS VITALITY UP ON HOT SUMMER DAYS"
says attractive RUBY LA VONNE WILLIAMS, stewardess on the North Western's "400." "Milk is a regular part of my meals, because it supplies valuable food elements that prolong youthful vitality."
DRINK MILK DAILY
Provides Vitamins, Minerals and Proteins in the most economical way.
The Milk Foundation, Chicago

BLUMS VOGUE
430 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
presents number 7 in a series of
FALL FUR PICTURES
THE Straight Coat
One of the most important of the new fall coats. Full length or seven-eighth, with straight sleeves and notched lapel, it is a perfect utility coat.
Blums fur experts can remodel your last season's coat into this lovely new Paris fashion. Summer rates are lower.
FUR STORAGE
PHONE HARRISON 9340
for Bonded Messenger to pick up your furs.
TEMPERATURE at 70°
STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Where Home Buyers Make Their Selections
Thousands of Chicagoland families are now living in homes bought through Tribune want ads. It will pay you to follow Tribune want ads when you are in the market for a home. Today, as for almost a quarter of a century, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. During the first six months of 1937 the Tribune printed 40% more real estate want advertising than in the same period of last year.

"I Devise and Bequeath"

By Louise Bargelt and Fielding James

[Copyright: 1937: By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

SYNOPSIS.

Michael Eden, heir to millions, postpones his marriage to Katharine McCann because his foster-father, John Millis, tells him his foster-mother is ill and needs him. Katharine's roommate, Joan, is engaged to Michael's friend, Terry Newton. Michael signs a will making Millis his heir, expecting to change it after his marriage to Katharine. Mrs. Millis attempts suicide when she discovers her husband flirting with her nurse. Michael rescues her and takes her away. Millis tricks Katharine into a ride with him and forces his kisses on her. Amos Newton, uncle of Terry, believes that Millis killed Terry's father, who was Michael's co-guardian. Michael returns to the home of Amos Newton and Katharine and he plan to be married next day, though Michael is ill. That night Michael, in delirium, returns to the Millis home, desperately ill with typhoid fever. Katharine obtains Dr. Kittredge to attend him. Newton tells Katharine that the exhumed body of Michael's real mother showed she died of poisoning. Fercuzi, a self-confessed poisoner, charges that Millis bought typhoid germs from him. Michael is moved to the home of Amos Newton.

INSTALMENT XXXVIII.

MURDER.

"Should you like to see Katharine, Michael?" Kittredge asked.

For an instant Michael's eyes blazed, and then the light died. "Sometime, very soon. Tell her for me we are going to be married—that we are going to——" He did not finish. His strength was spent.

As Kittredge told him good-by, he roused himself.

"Dr. Kittredge," he asked painfully, "do you think I should go to the funeral?"

"I do not," Kittredge said firmly, though his heart missed a beat.

"I am glad. I'm not quite fit. Will you say to any one who asks for me that you ordered me to remain quiet?"

"I certainly will."

"Will you send flowers? Orchids," he added slowly. He fumbled for the bell, and rang for the Jap.

"Did I leave my old coat here?" he asked. "It was an old tweed coat."

The Jap produced it instantly.

Michael pulled out a great roll of bills from the pocket, peeled off half a dozen and handed them to Kittredge. They were thousand dollar bills.

"Great guns!" the doctor exclaimed. Then he hushed himself. But he watched with a certain fascination as the little Jap unconcernedly replaced the coat in the closet.

Michael closed his eyes indifferently. The boy was very weak.

"Is that all, Michael?" Kittredge asked softly.

"Till week after next," the boy suggested.

When Kittredge left Michael, the Jap waylaid him and begged him to

Mr. John Millis was found dead in his library.

stop for lunch. Kittredge accepted gratefully. Next to a bed, he desired food. He was sitting comfortably in the stately old dining room, glancing through a magazine as he ate, and feeling a little warmth and peace seep through him, when a servant spoke somewhat urgently to the Jap. The Jap nodded, but said not one word to Kittredge until he had not only finished eating, but was well started on his cigar. Then he approached.

"Doctor," he said, with some dignity, "you want me to give that message that came for you half hour ago?"

Kittredge looked into the man's sober, respectful face and maintained his gravity.

"Tell me," he said resignedly. "If you don't, some one else will."

"Mr. John Millis was found dead in his library at eight o'clock this morning. Matter not yet public, but police in charge. Hobson saw me, sir. Says your presence desired at once. Mr. Millis appears to have been murdered, sir."

"Eight o'clock this morning!" Kittredge muttered. "Do you know who found the body?"

"Hobson, sir. He thought it wise to say nothing until Mr. Michael had been taken away."

Kittredge recalled the erect white faced man, standing guard at the library door.

The doctor's car was waiting and he was driven quickly to the Eden house. It was Hobson who opened the door for him, as usual.

Kittredge gave Hobson a friendly nod. "Tell them I'm here," he said.

Hobson opened the door into the library. "Dr. Kittredge," he announced.

In the library Kittredge saw several strange men, who were talking in low voices. Thomas Sullivan was the only one he knew. Sullivan rose, with a decent respect, introduced him, and offered him a chair. The leader of the group seemed to be a pleasant mannered, gray haired man named Jameson.

"We are starting to take depositions, Dr. Kittredge," Jameson explained. "We must find out what we can about this death."

"What information can I give you?"

"Very little, I'm afraid. Just answer a few routine questions. Were you a friend of John Millis?"

"I met him first four weeks ago. I have seen him every day since, seldom for longer than two minutes. I had two chances to observe him for a longer period; once, when I took the case, when we had a slight difference of opinion. Mr. Millis yielded gracefully, and after that seemed to be coöperating very well."

"And the next time?"

"Last night."

"You had your car here last night, Dr. Kittredge. Why did you take a cab home?"

"I had promised to drop Miss McCann at her house. Later I had a call to Green Bay road, and so I sent her with my chauffeur, and made use of a cab."

"Did Miss McCann get home safely?"

"No doubt. The chauffeur did."

"Is your chauffeur within reach?"

Kittredge turned to Hobson. "Call Burnham, please."

Burnham appeared at once.

"Did you take Miss McCann to her home last night?" Jameson asked the man.

"No. I had gone only a few blocks when the young lady ordered me to return to this house. When she got out here, she told me not to wait."

"Did the young lady give any reason for her change of mind?"

"No, sir."

"That is all you know of her movements?"

"Yes, sir."

"What time was it, should you say, when you left her here?"

"About eleven-thirty, sir."

"That's all."

Jameson took from a box a dainty little handkerchief.

"Have you any idea to whom this belongs, Dr. Kittredge?" he asked.

"Mind if I take it?" Kittredge examined it with interest. "It has an 'M' in the corner. Do you think it belongs to Miss McCann? I don't recognize it, but I wouldn't. I don't know Miss McCann very well, and I don't collect handkerchiefs. Where did you get it?"

"It was in Millis' pocket. As was this." He handed Kittredge a little picture of a lovely girl in a bathing suit gazing out over the water.

Kittredge handed it back without comment. "What importance do you attach to it?" he asked curiously. "You know, I suppose, that Miss McCann is engaged to Michael?"

The men smiled. Kittredge found himself getting warm under the collar.

"Do you know anything about the relations of Millis and this girl?"

"Not a thing."

"Last night, for instance? Were they cordial and affectionate?"

"It made no impression on me."

"Do you know anything about Millis' relations with his wife?"

"Not a thing."

"How about Mr. Amos Newton?"

"Mr. Newton has felt for years that Mr. Millis was a dangerous man. I never saw him exhibit a trace of personal animosity."

"Why did he think him dangerous?"

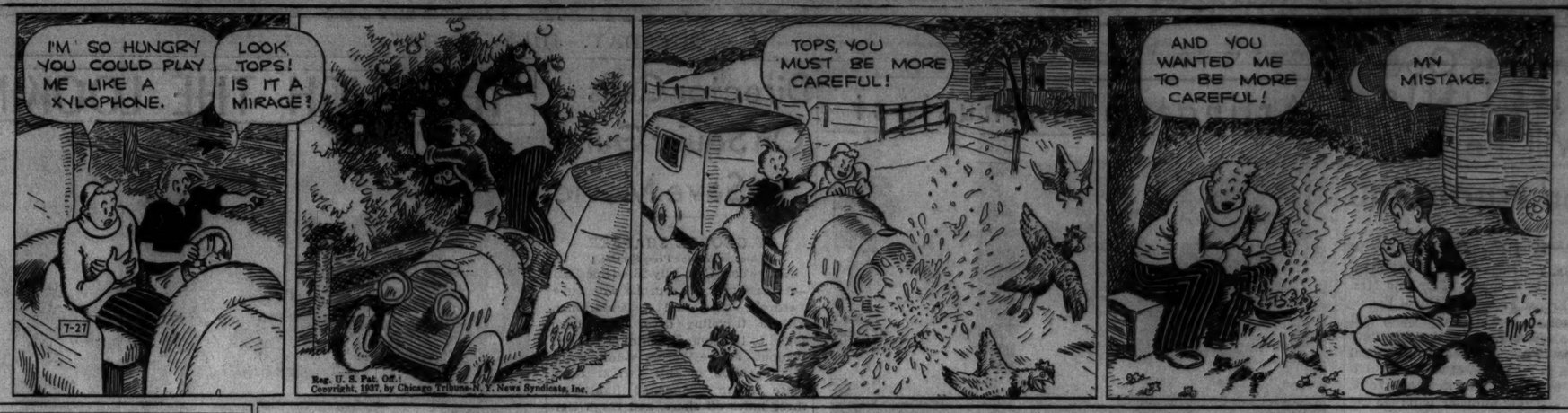
"He thought he coveted the Eden money, and that he had a disregard for law which would make him unscrupulous as to how he got the money."

"Do you think that Newton has a high regard for law?"

[Continued tomorrow.]

WHAT TO WEAR THIS SUMMER is told in Clotilde's big new 36 page Summer Fashion Book. Contains 116 fascinating descriptions of outfits easy to make, plus 10 photo closeups of styles preferred by Hollywood stars. Get your copy at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price 15 cents, or 20 cents for the book and one Clotilde pattern if ordered at the same time.

GASOLINE ALLEY—HAPPY TRAGEDY


I'M SO HUNGRY YOU COULD PLAY ME LIKE A XYLOPHONE.
LOOK TOPS! IS IT A MIRAGE?
7-27
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
TOPS, YOU MUST BE MORE CAREFUL!
AND YOU WANTED ME TO BE MORE CAREFUL!
MY MISTAKE.
KING

Schipa Defies Ban on Fascist Salute; Wins Praise at Home

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 26. — (AP) — The former Metropolitan opera tenor, Tito Schipa, declared today he had received congratulatory messages from high Fascist officials for his defiance of the lord mayor of Sydney's ban on Fascist salutes.

The Australian official threatened to bar Schipa from further use of the town hall if he continued to end his programs with a Fascist salute, but the singer ignored the warning and saluted.

The singer explanined his salutes by saying, "I am only expressing loyalty to my country."

* *

French Movie Is Repeated at International House

"Lac Aux Dames," the French motion picture which had its Chicago première at International house several weeks ago, was presented there again yesterday for the benefit of summer students. The picture deals with theatrical life.

* *

Cicero Woman's Club.

The Cicero Woman's club will hold a summer outing and business meeting on Aug. 3 at the cottage of Mrs. Anton Vedly at Gage Lake, Ill.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Business Going On as Usual

GOSH, WILL, YOU DON'T REALIZE ALL THE SALESMEN WHO COME TO THE DOOR ALL DAY LONG, TRYING TO SELL ANYTHING FROM A TOOTHPICK TO A GRAND PIANO! IT'S A NUISANCE!
YES--THOSE FELLOWS CAN BE AWFUL PESTS!
JULY 27
THERE GOES THE BELL NOW!
WELL, IF THAT'S ONE OF THOSE SALESMEN, I'LL GET RID OF HIM IN SHORT ORDER!
RRING RRRING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
YOU SAY IT WAS ANOTHER SALESMAN? DID YOU GET RID OF HIM, DEAR?
I'LL SAY I DID -
BUT-ER-I HAD TO BUY THIS PAIR OF IRONWARE GUARANTEED SILK SOCKS BEFORE HE'D GO!!
BRADLER

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

COOL RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — OPENS 10:45 A. M. — Price Changes 1 and 6:30 — JACK OAKIE Ann SOTHERN in SUPER-SLEUTH with EDGAR KENNEDY — Harry & Jane Lacy — SHAW & LEE - PREISSER - MONROE — Other RKO Vaudeville Stars

Next Friday! A GREAT PRODUCTION! "The ROAD BACK" Stage • DUKE ELLINGTON AND ORCH.

Tomorrow—8:45 a.m.

THE BENGAL LANCERS RIDE WITH THE WIND — — ON INDIA'S UNTAMED FRONTIER!

To find love in a pretty girl's arms . . to battle raiding tribesmen . . to find strange and wild adventure . . at Khyber Pass!

Rudyard Kipling's "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE — VICTOR McLAGLEN — C. AUBREY SMITH • JUNE LANG — DOUGLAS SCOTT • CESAR ROMERO — MICHAEL WHALEN

ROOSEVELT — BALABAN & KATZ - STATE NR. WASHINGTON

—COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Continuous 11:30 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 — Elisabeth Bergner World's Finest Actress — "DREAMING LIPS" — Tempestuous Drama of Emotions.

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN AIR CONDITIONED — LAST 3 DAYS — 25c TO 2 — 35c TO 6:30 — "Paris Commune"

MONROE Monroe & Dearborn — Cooled—Advance Showing — WALLACE BEERY, "GOOD OLD SOAK" — also Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer — "BACK STAGE"

CLARK MADISON at CLARK—COOLED — 15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. — RICHARD ARLEN "SILENT BARRIERS" — JEAN MUIR "Her Husband's Secretary"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

B & K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

OPEN 1:30 — 2 HITS! — UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY "PARNELL" — BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

GRANADA Sheridan-Dev.—2 Features — Open 1:15—Bette Davis Edw. G. Robinson, "Kid Galahad" Plus—Joel McCrea, Mir. Hopkins, "Woman Chases Man"

RIVIERA B'dway-Lawrence—2 Features — GABLE-LOY-POWELL "Manhattan Melodrama" Plus—Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, "The Last Train from Madrid"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey — Spencer Tracy, Gladys George, Franchot Tone, "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN" & 'HIT PARADE'

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson

NORTOWN Western-Devon—2 Features — Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi, "Make Way for Tomorrow" Plus 50 Big Stars "The Hit Parade" Also "The March of Time"

At Both Theaters — NORSHORE Howard-Clark — BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — Gene RAYMOND Ann SOTHERN "THERE GOES MY GIRL" plus "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW" Extra! All-New "MARCH OF TIME"

LAKESIDE 4726 Sheridan—2 Features — Myrna Loy "Husband's Secretary" & Wm. Boyd, "Hills of Old Wyoming"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark—2 Features — "Hills of Old Wyoming" & "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" & "Popeye"

PANORAMA 717 Sheridan. Op. 6 P. M. — Claudette Colbert, War. William in "Imitation of Life" also Latest "March of Time"

WEST

B & K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

Open 1:30 — TWO HITS — MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD — CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY "PARNELL" — BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

PARADISE Crawford-Washington — Gene RAYMOND-Ann SOTHERN "THERE GOES MY GIRL" — Beaulah BONDI-Victor MOORE in "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"

STATE 5814 W. Madison — SENATE Madison & Kedzie — MANOR North & Central — Errol Flynn, Mauch Twins, Claude Rains-B. MacLane "PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" Wally Beery-Una Merkel Ted Healy-Eric Linden "Good Old Soak"

Central Pk. 3535 Roosevelt—2 Hits! — 'Night Must Fall'—Plus — Wallace Beery, 'Good Old Soak,' Una Merkel

AVENUE Cicero at Jackson—COOLED — Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "MAYTIME"

JOY Roosevelt and Ashland—COOLED — Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye, Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly, "WAKE UP AND LIVE" Loretta Young, Adolphe Menjou, "Cafe Metropole"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—COOLED — Wallace Beery, 'GOOD OLD SOAK' & "PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

B'DWAY Strand 1641 Roosevelt—COOLED — 'FIGHT TO THE FINISH' Mauch Twins, "PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

BYRD Cicero and Madison—Free Parking — 'HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY' & Astaire and Rogers, "SHALL WE DANCE"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOLED — Madge Evans, "13TH CHAIR" 'WINGS of the MORNING,' Technicolor Hit!

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED — Madge Evans, "13TH CHAIR" 'WINGS of the MORNING,' Technicolor Hit!

4 STAR 2418 W. MADISON—COOL — J. Muir, "Her Husband's Secretary" Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers "Shall We Dance"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "I MET HIM IN PARIS" SPENCER TRACY "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"

SHAKESPEARE 43rd & Ellis, George Brent "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" Jean Blondell, "MISS PACIFIC FLEET" LUNCHEON PLATE FREE TO LADIES

HARPER 3240 Harper. C. Ruggles — E. Whitney, "Turn Off the Moon"

HYDE PK. 5312 Lake. Jean Muir, Warren Hull, "Her Husband's Secretary"

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark. T. Power, L. Young, "Cafe Metropole" — George Brent, "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

JACKSON PK. 67TH STONY—COOLED — FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS—"SHALL WE DANCE" — BRADDOCK VS. LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Mat. Daily — Doors Op. 1:30—IT'S COOL — Wallace Ford, Grace Bradley, "You're in the Army Now." Walter Connelly, Lion Stander "League of Frightened Men"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED — Mat. to 5:30—25c—Two Features — Wallace Beery, "GOOD OLD SOAK" 'Charlie Chan at the Olympics,' Warner Oland

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Cooled — WALLACE BEERY "GOOD OLD SOAK," & Warner Oland "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"

CHELTEN 75TH & EXCHANGE — WINCHELL & BERNIE — Alice Faye, Jack Haley, "Wake Up & Live" Walter Connolly, "League of Frightened Men"

MIDWAY Cott. at 63rd—15c to 6:30 — 25c After—"Wake Up and Live" — Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell, Alice Faye 'Cafe Metropole,' T. Power, Loretta Young

RAY 2535 E. 75th—"On the Avenue" — Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll "7th Heaven," James Stewart, Simone Simon

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. 2 Features — R. Fonda, "Wings of the Mornin" Charlie Ruggles, "TURN OFF THE MOON"

DREXEL 458 E. 63d—Air Cond'd—2 Hits — 'The Man in Blue,' John Boles Irene Dunne, "AGE OF INNOCENCE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 77th at Stony Free Parking — 2—Features—2 — George Brent "THE GO-GETTER" —and— ELEPHANT BOY'

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking — 2—Features—2 — "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN" —and— "THIS IS MY AFFAIR"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Always Cool! — Errol Flynn, "PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" LARRY CRABBE in "FORLORN RIVER"

Well Balanced Single Feature Program! — BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Always Cool Free Parking — JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Always Cool Free Parking — Errol FLYNN Mauch Twins Barton MacLane "Prince and the Pauper"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Always Cool! — Ted Healy, Una Merkel, "GOOD OLD SOAK" Wallace Beery in "GOOD OLD SOAK" Warner Oland, "CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland COOLED! — GROVE 76th-Cottage — Errol Flynn "PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" Warner Oland "CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Always Cool! — Edw. E. Horton, Ginger Rogers, FRED ASTAIRE in "SHALL WE DANCE" Jean Muir, "HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Always Cool! — Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs Charles Ruggles, "TURN OFF THE MOON" Will Rogers, "STATE FAIR." Janet Gaynor

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Always Cool! — Edw. E. Horton, Ginger Rogers, FRED ASTAIRE in "SHALL WE DANCE" Well Balanced Single Feature Program!

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Always Cool! — Loretta Young and TYRONE POWER in "CAFE METROPOLE" Onslow Stevens, "YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK" ADDED! LOUIS vs. BRADDOCK FIGHT

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel Blvd. — Edw. E. Horton, Ginger Rogers FRED ASTAIRE in "SHALL WE DANCE" Well Balanced Single Feature Program!

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd—2 Features — Edw. E. Horton, Ginger Rogers FRED ASTAIRE in "SHALL WE DANCE" Jean Muir, "HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY"

B & K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

Open at 1:30 — SOUTHTOWN 63rd & Stony Island — FREE PARKING ON PREMISES — MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL McCREA "WOMAN CHASES MAN" — ELEPHANT BOY" RUDYARD KIPLING

Open at 1:30 — TIVOLI 63rd & Cottage Grove — BOB BURNS - MARTHA RAYE "MOUNTAIN MUSIC" — "LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID" Lew Ayres Dorothy Lamour Karen Morley — 1 Prize SILLY SYMPHONY—In Color 1

TOWER 63rd-Stony Island—2 Hits! — Gene Raymond, "There Goes My Girl" John Boles, "Good As Married" Extra—New "March of Time," "News Events"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—2 Hits! — Errol Flynn—"Prince and Pauper" & "Charlie Chan at Olympics"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—2 Features — H. Fonda, "Wings of the Morning" Charlie Ruggles, "TURN OFF THE MOON"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—Op. 1:30 — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "Shall We Dance"

MICHIGAN 110 E. GARFIELD—Cooled — Madge Evans, "13TH CHAIR" ASTAIRE and ROGERS, "SHALL WE DANCE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

McVICKERS Mad.-State • ALWAYS COOL — Open 11:45 a. m.—25c TO 1 — ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" VICTOR McLAGLEN — BETTE DAVIS ,, EDW. G. ROBINSON "Kid Galahad" WAYNE MORRIS

STATE-LAKE 200 TO 1 • COOL • OPEN 10:30 — SEASON'S SMASH REVUE— NUTTY FORTIES starring 3 SLATE BROS. — FIRST SHOWING JACK HOLT GRACE BRADLEY "ROARING TIMBER"

WOODS Randolph & Dearborn — ALWAYS COOL! — 2 Advance Showings — ANN HARDING—BASIL RATHBONE 'LOVE FROM A STRANGER' — WARNER OLAND—KEY LUKE "Charlie Chan at Olympics"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark—Op. 8:45 A. M. — 15c to 6:30—COOL — Astaire-Rogers, "SHALL WE DANCE" "DANGEROUS HOLIDAY." Wm. Bakewell — LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT FILMS

NORTHWEST

B & K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

HARDING 2724 Milwaukee Ave. — Open 1:30—2 HITS! — Bette Davis, "Kid Galahad" Ed. Robinson — Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man"

CONGRESS 2 HITS!—Spencer Tracy, "They Gave Him A Gun" — GENE RAYMOND in "There Goes My Girl"

GATEWAY Free Auto Parking — Will Rogers 5635 Belmont Ave. — ERROL FLYNN Mauch TWINS Barton MacLANE Claude Rains in Prince & Pauper —PLUS— Wallace Beery, Una Merkel, Ted Healy Eric Linden in 'Good Old Soak'

BELPARK Cicero & Belmont — CRYSTAL North & California — TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence—2 HITS! 'Night Must Fall'—Plus Wallace Beery, "Good Old Soak," Una Merkel

BILTMORE Division-Damen—2 Hits! — 'Hills of Old Wyoming' W. C. Fields in "IF I HAD A MILLION"

ALBA Kedzie & Lawrence—2 Features — Richard Arlen in 'Silent Barriers' "SHALL WE DANCE," Astaire & Rogers

DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE—Op. 1:15 — 3 Feats.—"13th Chair" Henry Fonda, "Wings of the Mornin" Jean Muir, "Her Husband's Secretary"

8-INCH REP. BOX FREE TO & COVER LADIES

PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—3 Hits — Cooled by Refr.—"Oh, Doctor" Henry Fonda, "Wings of the Mornin" Jean Muir, "Her Husband's Secretary" — Large Vegetable Bowl Free to Ladies

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago—Mat. Daily — Errol Flynn Claude Rains, Barton MacLane Mauch Twins 'Prince and the Pauper' WALLACE BEERY, "GOOD OLD SOAK"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem — "GOOD OLD SOAK" Warner Oland "Charlie Chan At the Olympics" — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE.—AIR CONDITIONED—ERROL FLYNN Mauch Twins, "Prince and the Pauper" Plus WALLACE BEERY, "GOOD OLD SOAK"

AVON 3327 FULLERTON AV.—Cooled — Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye, Jack Haley, "WAKE UP AND LIVE" Loretta Young, Adolphe Menjou, "Cafe Metropole"

CROWN 1607 W. DIVISION—Cooled — "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" WALLACE BEERY, "GOOD OLD SOAK"

EMBASSY 3940 FULLERTON—Cooled — 'HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY' Astaire and Rogers, "SHALL WE DANCE"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily — Coronation Glassware Free to Ladies "NIGHT OF MYSTERY," "56 ROADS TO TOWN"

METRO W. C. Fields, 'Old Fashioned Way' — "WINGS of the MORNING," Technicolor Hit

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

B & K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

Midsummer SHOW Festival! CHICAGO — Come Early! Op. 9:30 a.m. — In Person TED WEEMS ORCHESTR — Perry Como • Red Ingle Country Washburn Elmo Tanner — FRED MacMURRAY — FRANCES FARMER — CHARLIE RUGGLES — "Exclusive" — Friday! MARTHA RAYE in Person

PAT O'BRIEN HENRY FONDA "SLIM" MARGARET LINDSAY STUART ERWIN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH AT STATE — 25¢ Op. 10:15 to 1 p.m. — and stage revue — ANN LESTER 3 OLYMPICS WILLIAM EBBS — Robbins Sisters — WILD BALLET

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1&6 — WILLIAM POWELL • LUISE RAINER — ROBERT YOUNG • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN — FRANK MORGAN • HENRY STEPHENSON — "THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW "SARATOGA" — LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANK MORGAN UNA MERKEL — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1&6 p.m. — Extra! MICKEY MOUSE

Apollo RANDOLPH AT CLARK — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1&6 p.m. — Warner Wallace BAXTER • BEERY SLAVE SHIP

GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK — VIVID! DARING! POWERFUL! FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE — STRANGE LOVERS IN A STRANGE LAND! A STRANGE LOVE! WILD WOMEN WILD BEASTS! — Open 8:45 Adults Only

NORTHWEST

IRVING 4003 IRVING—COOLED — "HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY" Astaire and Rogers, "SHALL WE DANCE"

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence—2 Feats. Bake Serv Free to Ladies — "Wake Up and Live," "Cafe Metropole"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Cooled — Edw. E. Horton, "Oh Doctor" Madge Evans, Lewis Stone. "13TH CHAIR"

KARLOV C. Lambard, F. MacMurray — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" Claudette Colbert, "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

• S U B U R B A N •

MAYWOOD

AIR CONDITIONED — MATINEE DAILY — FREE PARKING — LIDO THEATRE MAYWOOD — First Run Pictures Presented At Chicago's Most Modern Suburban Theater — SPENCER TRACY GLADYS GEORGE FRANCHOT TONE "They Gave Him a Gun"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DESPLAINES — ERROL FLYNN THE MAUCH TWINS "The PRINCE and the PAUPER"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chgo. Always Cool — Fred Astaire in "Shall We Dance" Jean Muir, "Her Husband's Secretary"

IRIS Cooled—Chas. Ruggles, "Turn Off the Moon" Ginger Rogers Fred Astaire "Shall We Dance"

AUSTIN Geo. Brent, Jos. Hutchinson "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" Akim Tamiroff—"KING OF GAMBLERS"

PLAISANCE 408 N. PARKSIDE — ADOLPHE MENJOU "CAFE METROPOLE" LORETTA YOUNG

PARK 5900 W. LAKE ST. — Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard Charles Bickford—"WHITE WOMAN"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Errol Flynn, Mauch Twins in "PRINCE and the PAUPER" Wallace Beery, "GOOD OLD SOAK," Una Merkel

EVANSTON

B & K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

VARSITY Open 1:30 — 2--FEATURES--2 — Robt. Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair" & "Elephant Boy" & 'March of Time'

VALENCIA HENRY FONDA — Open 1:30—& "Our Gang" "Wings of Morning"

CORONET Open 1:30—Irene Hervey Walter Connolly as "Nero Wolfe" in "League of Frightened Men"

STADIUM Open 1:30—FREE PARKING — COOLED by REFRIGERATION — 3 BIG HITS—ROBERT MONTGOMERY Rosalind Russell, "NIGHT MUST FALL" "Kelly the 2nd," Patsy Kelly, Chas. Chase Martha Raye, "Night At a Night Club"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO — AIR-CONDITIONED—COOL — Open 6:00—25c to 6:30 P. M. — Always a Single Feat. Program—Raymond & Sothern "There Goes My Girl"—Latest "March of Time"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Air-Conditioned—Cool—2 Big Features—2 — Open 1:30—20c to 6:30 P. M. — Astaire-Rogers, 'Shall We Dance,' 'Chan At Olympics'

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON COOL—AIR-CONDITIONED — Betty Furness—Eric Linden — Wallace Beery, "GOOD OLD SOAK"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE AIR CONDITIONED for only 20c — Feat. 7:50-10:05—Will Nolan, Akim Tamiroff, "Kings of Gamblers"

CICERO

TOWN Roosevelt Near Austin—COOLED — Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly, "WAKE UP AND LIVE" Loretta Young, Adolphe Menjou, "Cafe Metropole"

OAK PARK

LAKE Lake and Marion St.—COOLED — Ann Harding, Basil Rathbone "LOVE FROM A STRANGER"

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—Cooled — Claudette Colbert, Robert Young Melvyn Douglas, "I MET HIM IN PARIS"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—COOLED — Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye, Jack Haley, "WAKE UP AND LIVE" Adolphe Menjou, Loretta Young, "Cafe Metropole"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. ROOSEVELT RD. — Doors Op. 1:30 P. M.—2 Feats. Astaire-Rogers, "Shall We Dance," "13th Chair" Bake Servware to Ladies with Each Eve. Adm.

BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak Rd.—2 Hits! — Robt. Montgomery, 'Night Must Fall' Wallace Beery, "GOOD OLD SOAK," Una Merkel

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Air Conditioned. Comfortably Cool — FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS—"SHALL WE DANCE"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL "NIGHT MUST FALL"

HARVEY

HARVEY MAT. DAILY—OPEN 1:30 — Robt. Montgomery 'Night Must Fall' and 'Fight to the Finish'

BLUE ISLAND

GRAND Matinee Daily—Op. 1 P. M. — Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell "NIGHT MUST FALL"

Thermometer Insures Good Fudge Results

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Honey Dew Melon
Baked Eggs Bacon
Toasted Raisin Bread
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cooked Dried Lima Beans
Radish and Cucumber Sandwiches
Raspberries and Cream
Iced Tea Milk

DINNER
Baked Ham Slice
Creamed Potatoes
Fresh Corn on the Cob
Combination Vegetable Salad
Hot Whole Wheat Rolls
Lemon Cream Pie
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Fudge is good or else it isn't. When it isn't, the reason may be that it's too soft and has to be eaten with a spoon. It may be that it's grainy, or it may be that it's too hard.

You have a reputation for making good fudge. "She makes swell candy," your friends boast. So you offer to make them a batch out of gratitude for the compliment. And for once in a hundred times, everything goes wrong. Your reputation is injured, your friends, licking their lips in anticipation, are disappointed, and you are almost in tears. Did that ever happen to you? Of course it did, if you didn't have a candy thermometer to make your fudge foolproof.

A thermometer doesn't cost much, and it pays big dividends. Try it on the three fudge recipes in this fudge group which call for cooking to the soft ball stage.

Caramel Fudge.

1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup granulated sugar, caramelized
2/3 cup coffee cream or evaporated milk
2 tablespoons maple sirup
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt the half cup of sugar to be caramelized in a heavy pan over a low fire, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Cook the remaining sugar, the cream and maple sirup to 200 degrees. Add the caramel sirup and cook to 238 degrees, the soft ball stage. Remove candy pan from range and place in a pan of cold water until it has cooled to room temperature. Add vanilla and beat until creamy and thickened. Pour into buttered pan, mark into squares, and let stand until cold.

Marshmallow Fudge.

2 cups sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
Few grains salt
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
20 marshmallows

Cook sugar, chocolate, salt, and milk without stirring, to 238 degrees, the soft ball stage. Remove from fire and let stand until cool. Beat until thick and pour over marshmallows, which have been quartered and scattered over a buttered pan. When firm, mark in squares.

Quick Marshmallow Fudge Balls.

[No thermometer needed]
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
Marshmallow halves
1½ cups [1 can] sweetened condensed milk
Chopped nut meats

Melt the chocolate in double boiler. Add condensed milk and stir over boiling water until mixture thickens. Drop marshmallow halves into the fudge, remove, and roll in finely chopped nuts. Cool on waxed paper.

After Dinner Coffee Fudge.

2 cups sugar
1 cup strong coffee
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup broken nut meats

Stir sugar, coffee, butter, salt and cream of tartar together over quick heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook to 238 degrees, soft ball stage, remove from fire and cool candy slightly. Add flavoring and beat until thick. Add nuts and pour into oiled pan. Cut in squares.

* *

Million Dollar Fur Show Will Open on Friday

Thirty models will display new styles in furs at the première of the annual million dollar fur fashion revue at the Edgewater Beach hotel next Friday evening. The show, sponsored by the Associated Fur Industries of Chicago, will also be presented on next Saturday and Sunday evenings on the beach walk of the hotel.

The boxy vogue is an outstanding achievement of the leading American and French designers of fur coats this season, according to Louis E. Himmel, president of the fur association. He predicted it would be here for a long stay.

"Coats will be narrower and shorter," Mr. Himmel said. "And the jigger, a short box coat, will receive considerable attention."

The show will include evening cloaks of ermine and mink as well as swagger and jigger coats.

One modish coat is a natural Chinese, made of silklike kidskin in a convertible tuxedo jigger model. Another is a modified princess coat with double back box pleat skirt and zipper closing.

Mr. Himmel said that fullness is accentuated at the hemline of the princess coats. Most sleeves will be of the tailored type, with shoulder pads used occasionally.

Miss Chicago of 1937 took a forward and a backward look at women's wear last night at the Charter Jubilee fashion revue at the Morrison hotel. The show was sponsored by the Style Exhibitors, Inc., an organization representing salesmen from 200 dress companies throughout the country. Fall and winter apparel was paraded by 50 models before some 1,000 buyers. The finale was a pageant comparing modes of today with those of 100 years ago, when Chicago was granted its charter.

HAROLD TEEN—THIS BUSINESS OF KEEPING THE TWERPS ORGANIZED

WHAT CHA DOIN' HERE!
WHAT CHA DOIN' HERE?
SOMETHING IS GOING TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS!
BEFORE YOUR BOY FRIENDS FALL ALL OVER EACH OTHER AND CLUTTER UP TH' HALLS- YOU'D BETTER INSTALL A TIMETABLE AND HAVE 'EM COME AT STATED HOURS!
I KNOW, AUNT PRUNY- BUT IT SEEMS SO COLD AND UNROMANTIC-
JULY 27
ARL 'ED

Classical Shirtwaist Frock

WOMAN'S AND MISS' FROCK.

The classical shirtwaist frock has not been forgotten this season in the deluge of new and charming designs. All of us appreciate the traditional frock and, no matter how many "this year" styles we have in our wardrobes, we insist upon having a shirtwaist dress, because it is an indispensable model for all types of daytime wear in the city and in the country. The design presented today is a particularly smart version of the perennial favorite. It has a dual neckline. That is, you may have it opened out, rever fashion, or have a high and tailored collar. There is a yoke across the shoulders, and the bodice is gathered softly into it. Buttons, either singly or in groups, do duty down the front of the bodice, and if you like pockets you may have them, one on the waist and another on the skirt. The latter is delightfully full without the use of plaits. The sleeves may be short and tailored, or be long and rather dressy, gathered into tight wristbands.

This pattern makes up well in either plain or printed fabrics, and a combination of both is exceedingly smart, as the sketch at the right illustrates.

Style No. 3166 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 587, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find..... Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 3166. Size.....

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name .....

Number and street.....

City .....

State .....

The Depilatory Necessity to Complete Chic

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

I wonder why women who take such pains to get the right rouge and powder shades, and who are smart enough about coiffures and dress,—I wonder why they will go through days, months, years without taking advantage of the products available for smooth-skinned legs? I speak necessarily, of women whose legs are encased in gossamer threads revealing growths of superfluous hair. Worse, I see them on the beach where the hairy man is ugly enough to behold, but where a woman's legs so covered does something destructive to the most charming of bathing suits and beach garb generally.

Years of successful use of depilatories have pretty well convinced even the most skeptical that they are successfully used, if properly used. I would insert here that, on the wide and long leg area it is important to follow directions to the letter as they are contained in the product's package.

The superfluous hair may be removed temporarily or permanently. The permanent form of removal is done by electrolysis, and other measures more in the scope of a physician's field than a cosmetic one. But temporary removals with the aforesaid depilatories are highly satisfactory. What if they have to be removed again and again? One bath does not suffice a season, nor does one hair cut and trim.

Depilatories come in two general types, those which have to be heated before applied and those that are applied cold. These preparations solidify on the skin, the hairs become firmly embedded therein, so that when the preparation is stripped off, the hair comes with it. Or, there is the abrasive type of hair removal, pulverizing the surface hair by rubbing it with a specially prepared remover.

But for quick, easy removal, the popular method is one of the three types of depilatories, cream, powder and liquids. The cream type is popular because of its convenience.

Fastidious women are as fastidious about this aspect of the toilette as they are about presenting a good facial skin, clear and smooth, and free of blemishes.

* *

Young Men's Assembly.

The third national young men's assembly now in progress at College camp, Lake Geneva, Wis., is being attended by forty delegates from the Chicago Y. M. C. A. The meeting opened yesterday and will adjourn Friday.

Wedding

Mrs. Alexander Howard McConnell announces the marriage of her daughter, Lucene Howard, to Frank Charles Worley, last Saturday in Glencoe.

Miss Tittle Will Be Bride on August 10

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

Fernbrook, her summer home in Lenox, for William Miles, manager of the Berkshire playnouse, and his group of players.

Mrs. Arthur F. Schermerhorn broke her arm in a fall in her East Seventy-first street apartment in New York about the time she expected to open Schermeer in Lenox, so it still is closed. The accident occurred shortly before the death of Mrs. Schermerhorn's sister, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, in Oregon, Ill.

Mrs. Cyrus Bentley of Astor street is sailing this week for several weeks in England after visting Mrs. Frederick T. West at Court hill in Pittsfield and Mrs. Francis King at South Hartford, N. Y.

Mrs. George O. Forbes of Rockford recently opened her Orchard gardens at North Egremont to members of the Pittsfield Garden club. Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice is giving a small luncheon at Munt Home farm in Williamstown Thursday to celebrate the 74th birthday of her husband, Col. Prentice. On account of the recent death of her father, John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Prentice will not give her usual large summer musicals and receptions.

Potter Palmers Wed 29 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, who are summering, as usual, at Bar Harbor on the coast of Maine, will celebrate their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary today, but according to our correspondent there they have "nothing at all planned." Miss Pauline is with them but Gordon is in Chicago, and Potter III. and his wife are at Squam Lake, N. H. The children of the young Potter Palmers, however, are visiting their grandparents at Bar Harbor.

The Palmers' oldest child, Mrs. Oakleigh Lewis Thorne, is at Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and their children will return to Chicago early in August, but the older Palmers remain at Bar Harbor until late autumn each year.

Karl Kruegers in Town on Way to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krueger are in town for a few days on their way home to California from Vienna and Paris. Mr. Kreuger's appearances as guest conductor with the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra were a tremendous success and in Budapest he was received just as enthusiastically. Mrs. Krueger is the former Emita McCormick Jewett of Chicago.

Durand Smith has invitations out for a luncheon next Saturday at the Onwentsia for Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, who will be guest conductor at the Ravinia Park concerts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horace Cook announce the birth on July 17 of Elmer Horace Cook III. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Orr.

Two Couples to Take Camping Trip in Canada.

The Dagget Harveys and the junior James O. Heyworths are leaving next week-end to take a several weeks' camping trip in Alberta, Canada. Mrs. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm, who are just back from a North Cape cruise, are with the Harveys in Lake Forest and will remain in their house while the Harveys are away. David Wilhelm is with his parents.

Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack, noted sculptor, who has been in Chicago for two months doing some commissions, has moved to the Webster hotel where she will be for the next month or two.

Easterners who are spending the summer in Chicago at the Lake Shore Drive hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirk Love of Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Love have many friends here, for they are members of the winter colonies at Pinehurst and Palm Beach.

Other easterners who are finding Chicago a pleasant summer resort are Mr. and Mrs. Herald S. Robinson of Yankers, N. Y., who are at the Chicago Beach hotel for a week on their way home after a seven months' tour of the United States. Mrs. Robinson, who was Miss Laura Ryan of Peoria, is a past president of the Society of Illinois Women in New York.

* *

Loyola Exercises.

The Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, president of Loyola university, will confer forty-seven bachelor degrees and forty-seven graduate degrees at exercises Friday morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIS AIR-COOLED
POP. MAT. TOMORROW, 50c to $1.50
NOW! Good Seats for All Performances
Sam H. Harris presents
The PULITZER PRIZE COMEDY of 1937
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
By Moss Hart & Geo. Kaufman

Culbertson's "Gold Book of Bidding and Play"

ILLUSTRATION OF THE FOUR-FIVE NO TRUMP CONVENTION.

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

After a conventional four no trump bid, bid five no trump with two aces, or one ace and the kings of all bid suits. The five no trump response to show two aces is obligatory regardless of whether the player has a much stronger hand [in which case he will have another chance to bid, since partner will not drop the five no trump], or a bare hand containing two aces. The requirement to respond with five no trump when holding an ace, and the king or kings of all the bid suits, has its logic in the fact that if a player has such a holding, then his partner must have three aces.

TODAY'S HAND.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am sending you a hand which I played recently. It involves a double squeeze. I executed it perfectly *without knowing that the squeeze existed* until the very end. It was a duplicate game.

"South, dealer.

"Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 5
♥ 10 2
♦ K Q 8 3
♣ K Q 7 6

WEST
♠ J 6 3
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ J 7
♣ J 9 8 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 2
♥ 8 7 5 3
♦ 10 9 6 5 2
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 4
♥ A J 6
♦ A 4
♣ A 5 4 3

"Six no trump was bid at three tables, including mine. Two tables made six no trump, I made seven. When I was asked about it later I said, 'O, that was a perfect double-squeeze setup,' just as though I were used to making such plays! They had tried the same thing, but played it slightly different.

"I didn't know that it made so much difference as to the order in which top cards are played, but apparently it does. The opening lead at all tables was the four of hearts. I won with the jack, and led to the club king. The club ace that followed disclosed that the suit would not break. I then ran three rounds of diamonds, discarding a club from my own hand, and followed with four rounds of spades. When I led the seven of spades the hands were as follows:

NORTH
♠ None
♥ 10
♦ 8
♣ Q 7

WEST
♠ None
♥ K Q
♦ None
♣ J 9

EAST
♠ None
♥ 8 7 5
♦ 10
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A 6
♦ None
♣ 8

"West had to guard clubs and therefore threw the heart queen. Well, that was easy to read, so I threw away dummy's low club. East had to keep the diamond, so let go a low heart. A club to the queen then forced East to throw another heart and the last two tricks were mine with the ace and six of hearts.

"At the other tables the play had gone the same except that three rounds of spades had been cashed before the three rounds of diamonds. This left exactly the same four cards as above, except that the play was now in dummy instead of in the closed hand, and as a result East could not be squeezed.

"Yours very truly,

"W. W. A., Portsmouth, R. I."

I am afraid this hand will be slightly involved for many of my readers, but the description should point out why one order of plays works and the other fails. After West is discovered to hold the club stopper, three diamonds should be run before the spade break is investigated. Presumably, East will be found with the diamond stopper. That being so, the crux is that at the tenth trick declarer must be in his own hand in order to lead the card that begins the squeeze, namely, the fourth spade. Otherwise declarer's one entry, the heart ace, is removed before the double squeeze really begins to operate.

My correspondent's modesty is to be commended, but he either consciously or unconsciously played the hand very well.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct opening bid on:

♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ A K Q 10 5 ♦ A Q 8 ♣ 6?

Answer: One heart is the correct opening bid.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ 10 9 7 4
♦ A 10 7 6
♣ A 10 5 3

WEST
♠ J 5 4
♥ A 5 2
♦ Q J 5 4 3
♣ 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 6
♥ Q J 8 6
♦ 9 8
♣ K Q J 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 7 3 2
♥ K 3
♦ K 2
♣ 9 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

JO-JOTTE POINTER.

Question: In a game I had the other night, I dealt myself the following hand: ♠ A 10 J ♥ Q J 10 ♦ None ♣ None, and turned up the seven of clubs. We each passed the first round and then my opponent bid heart. Should I have doubled?

Answer: Yes This is an ideal doubling hand regardless of the score, for with a 20 point honor meld [Q J 10] and 50 points in cards the hand probably is better than declarer's, and there is a further advantage in playing strength, by leading spades and making the declarer trump. This may shorten declarer's trump length, enabling declarer to win the last trick and score an additional 10 points.

Diversions for Child at Home Are Numerous

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

If at this point in the summer vacation you find yourself eying the children regretfully and thinking, "O, dear! Camp is the place for them; I wish I could have sent them," try following yesterday's advice, which was "Don't!" "Don't because you and the family can provide fun and experiences quite as valuable as camp life but different."

With the little thinking vacation at home can be rich and full instead of aimless and boring. Your children can choose and plan; they can discover and develop interests and talents; they can decorate their rooms.

There's swimming, rowing, canoeing, sailing, fishing. And there's also tennis, badminton, and croquet.

There are picnics, informal parties, folk dancing outdoors. Trips of all sorts present themselves.

Simple apparatus may become tied up with these expeditions.

Simple apparatus, sand piles, and impromptu showers and pools, or even fun dashing under the garden hose provide other outdoor diversions for summer days.

While it is a little late, a first attempt at a garden might be made, starting annuals, not from seed but from young plants.

Since children's health and poise require some actual rest and some quiet times in hot weather you might run over these items: reading, making scrapbooks, story telling, quiet games like parchesi and so forth, care of small pets, listening to music, drawing, painting, and other arts and crafts. Making articles for gifts or just for the pleasure of using their hands is another quiet time suggestion.

FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO
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JERRY LESTER
FRANCES WILLS
BARRY WALKER
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DINNER SHOW NIGHTLY 9 P. M.
DINNER $1.25
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
AIR CONDITIONED—ALWAYS 70
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Only Desperate Cases Get Free Ice from Fund

TRIBUNE readers, touched by the need of poor families for ice during the summer's heat, yesterday contributed $50 to the free ice fund of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

That amount, enough to assure fifty babies of cool milk throughout the week, will necessarily be used in homes where illness has created a dangerous emergency. For such have been the demands on the ice fund, that none but emergency pleas can be answered.

Yesterday's contributions were:

In memory of M. E. D.	$ 5.00
Stephen A. Poyer	12.50
Harry Gee	5.00
La Grange Presbyterian prl. dept.	2.50
T. A.	1.00
A friend	1.00
Edith J. Grier	2.00
Gloria Bomash, Charlotte Altheis, and Marilyn Dahlman	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Borden-Wieland Milk Co.	3.00
Mrs. Loren Wylie	5.00
Mrs. George A. Spicer	1.00
A. E. F.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mary E. Remnus	3.00
Total	50.00
Previously acknowledged	1,378.23
	$1,428.23

If you can help, please send your gift to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Square, Chicago. A donation of $1 will keep a baby's milk cool for one week. A gift of $9 to Camp Algonquin fund will send a tenement child to Camp Algonquin, on the Fox river, for two weeks in the sun and air.

* *

Reputation of Boy Shared by Girl Friends

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Ginny tells that the only boy that she can get for company is a boy whom every one frowns upon. His reputation is bad and justifiably so, because he drinks like a fish, swears like a drum major and talks about the girls he goes out with, telling stories that have no foundation in truth.

"But," says Ginny, "if I don't go out with him, I have to sit home night after night, while all the other girls have beaus taking them places."

Well, Ginny, your young man isn't even half a loaf for consolation. He's not even a lowly crum to be grateful for.

It's hard, and we know it, to sit alone evenings hoping for a date to turn up, but the solution to a maiden's loneliness is not grasping at any old straw.

But why sit alone evening after evening, Ginny? If you can attract a chap of that sort, you could use your wiles on better material. You must put yourself out to please even him. Well, why not set your aim higher and train yourself to be pleasing to a better man? Perhaps you are one of those girls who feel the other person must make all the advances. You just hop yourself out where you'll meet nicer people, boys and girls, and make it your business to make them like you. Say nice things to them and about them. Do nice things to and for them. Go in for the sort of games and sports that would bring you into groups of your own age. But make the effort yourself. Make some effort.

Sally's Guests to See Circus Cannon Stunt

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Maybe some of you youngsters have seen one man shot out of a cannon in the movies or circuses, but I'll bet you never saw two come flying out at once, did you?

They make up one of the new exciting features of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's circus which is coming to town. I think that boys will like seeing the cannon stunt, and I know they'll enjoy Col. Tim McCoy and his rough riders. The girls always like the trained ponies and seals, and the handsome costumes all the performers wear in the big parade that starts the show with a bang. Of course, every one without exception loves the funny old clowns, and I understand they're better than ever this year.

Fifty boys and fifty girls will have an opportunity to come with me to see this circus on Aug. 5, and if you think you'd like to be one of my guests you'd better see if you can't win an invitation. I'm going to select the most enthusiastic letters, because I want my party to be made up of boys and girls who really enjoy circuses and will have a swell time if they are chosen.

Just write and tell me in your own words why you'd like to come, and maybe you'll be a winner. You must each write your own letter, and be sure to include your name, address, and age. If you forget any one of these items your note will be discarded. Brothers and sisters and friends may send in their letters together, but you may not request invitations for others. These few little rules are all you have to remember, so if you really want to come to this party you have a good chance of winning. Thursday is the deadline, boys and girls, so get busy and write that letter to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

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Abolish Superfluous Hair Forever by
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The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 28 years in this work, we are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms, or body.
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Deluxe DINNER
$1.00 $1.50

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VIENNA VENICE
NEW EDITION
"REVUE DE LA SAISON"
40—ARTISTS—40
BOUCHE'S SEASONETTE
ENJOY OUR GARDEN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Minimum Charge Weekdays and Sunday $2.00
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45 MINUTES FROM LOOP
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MILWAUKEE AVE., ROUTE NO. 21
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

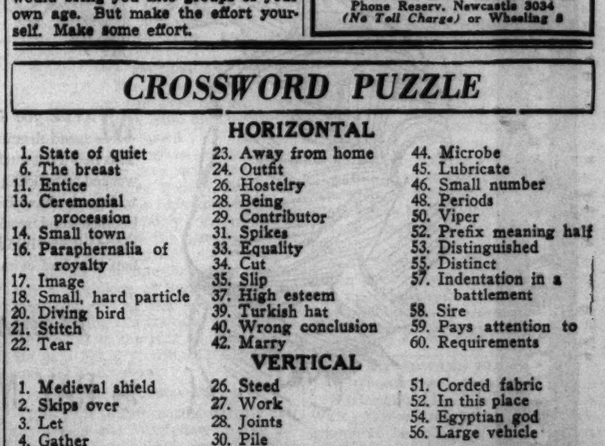
HORIZONTAL

1. State of quiet
6. The breast
11. Entice
13. Ceremonial procession
14. Small town
16. Paraphernalia of royalty
17. Image
18. Small, hard particle
20. Diving bird
21. Stitch
22. Tear
23. Away from home
24. Outfit
26. Hostelry
28. Being
29. Contributor
31. Spikes
33. Equality
34. Cut
35. Slip
37. High esteem
39. Turkish hat
40. Wrong conclusion
42. Marry
44. Microbe
45. Lubricate
46. Small number
48. Periods
50. Viper
52. Prefix meaning half
53. Distinguished
55. Distinct
57. Indentation in a battlement
58. Sire
59. Pays attention to
60. Requirements

VERTICAL

1. Medieval shield
2. Skips over
3. Let
4. Gather
5. Age
6. Pouch
7. By word of mouth
8. Taverns
9. Hateful
10. Intended
12. Ovum
13. Coop
15. Faulty notion
16. Mature
19. Small island
25. Gem
26. Steed
27. Work
28. Joints
30. Pile
32. Negative particle
35. Heir
36. Eat away around the edge
37. Perforations
38. Umpire
39. Rage (Italian)
41. Free from
43. Ask
44. Backless seat
47. Droops
49. Grit
50. Everything
51. Corded fabric
52. In this place
54. Egyptian god
56. Large vehicle

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



UNDER CANVAS LAKE FRONT
East of SOLDIER FIELD
CHICAGO NINE DAYS
BEGINNING
AFTERNOON SATURDAY JULY 31
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
30,000 MARVELS
Including The Colossal New Spectacle
INDIA
Col. Tim McCoy & New Rough Riders of the Indies
POPULAR PRICES
TWICE DAILY, 2 & 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.
Ticket Sale Opens Thursday, July 29th, at Lyon & Healy's, 243 S. Wabash Ave.

INSTITUTES BRING PASTORS FROM ALL OVER NATION

Hear Opening Sermons; 600 Register.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Four Protestant theological seminaries of Chicago will be hosts this week to more than 600 pastors from nearly every state and Canada who have registered as members of mid summer pastors' institutes. On the Midway three seminaries are coöperating in the sixth annual institute there, while at Presbyterian [formerly McCormick] Theological seminary, 2330 North Halsted street, the eighth annual institute got under way last night.

The Midway institute, conducted jointly by the divinity school of the University of Chicago, Chicago Theological seminary, and Disciples' Divinity house, opened at the university chapel last night with a sermon by the Rev. Leyton Richards of Birmingham, England. The Presbyterian institute preacher last night was Dr. Adam W. Burnett of Glasgow, Scotland.

Reflects World Movement.

Dr. Richards' sermon reflected the growing retrenchment in theological thinking which is now widely taking place as a result, in large part, of the struggles between church and state in Nazi Germany and elsewhere.

To theological leaders who have veered leftward in the hope that peace and security can be achieved by means of social readjustment alone the Birmingham divine declared: "One of the standing elements in human experience is man's inability to work out his own salvation—he can succeed only as he enlists powers other than his own."

"Although the founder of Christianity is often equated with other teachers and leaders of humanity," said the Rev. Mr. Richards, "he is unique in that he embodied the truth which he enunciated. Other teachers taught what they believed to be truth; he was the Truth he taught. This is the fact which first rivets the attention and makes it impossible for any honest mind to ignore the historic fact of Jesus Christ."

Meets Test of Truth.

This fact, said the Rev. Mr. Richards, is subject to the controlled and rigorous experimentation of the scientist.

"When we do this, the doctrin is validated," he said, "for we discover that to aim at Christian values is to be in harmony with the order of the universe. On the contrary, to defy Christian values is to invite disillusionment and disaster; for in a God governed world only those aims and purposes which agree with God's will revealed in Jesus Christ can possibly come to fruition."

ROOSTER CAUGHT

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Policeman Paul Schroeder with the night crowing rooster he captured and bought.

He who crows last crows best. That's what Policeman Paul Schroeder said last evening as he ate the second drumstick of the rooster that used to awaken every one in the block with its sunrise crowing.

Foiled four days in a row in an effort to locate the crow, Policeman Schroeder went back yesterday and traced the sound to a shed behind the home of Charles Johnson, 2846 Sheffield avenue. Finding no law on the subject, the policeman bought the rooster for $1—twice his original bid—and took it home, where Mrs. Schroeder cooked it.

But on the street car ride to the Schroeder home, Policeman Schroeder was frightfully embarrassed when the rooster kept poking its head out of the sack in which he'd put it and crowing.

SERBIAN REGENT JOLTS CHURCH IN CONCORDAT FIGHT

Orthodox Bishops "Ban" Backers of Treaty.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, July 26.—(AP)—Hopes for a reconciliation in the dispute between the Jugo-Slav Orthodox church and the government over the proposed concordat with the Vatican faded tonight with the departure of Prince Paul, one of the three regents for King Peter II., who is 14 years old.

The regent returned to his home on the Adriatic after a hasty trip to Belgrade. He failed to receive a delegation of Orthodox bishops and made no arrangements to attend the funeral of the patriarch Narvana of the Orthodox church, who died Friday with the controversy at its height.

Plans "Ban" on Premier.

The church turned its traditional weapons in the fight, in which it is striving to prevent ratification of the concordat, negotiated in 1935, on the grounds it would permit Catholic schools and weaken the national Orthodox faith.

It declared a "minor ban" against Premier Milan Stoyadinovich, seven Orthodox cabinet ministers, and a score of Orthodox legislators who voted for the concordat when the lower chamber of parliament voted Friday in favor of ratification. The senate will not vote until autumn.

In the cases of the "banned" leaders, their dioceses will recommend whether their punishment shall be extended to excommunication or shall be made lighter.

Pass Before Patriarch's Bier.

Today thousands passed before the bier of Patriarch Narvana, who had led the fight against the concordat with the church of Rome.

Bells tolled dolefully partly in tribute to the church leader and partly in protest against the government. Orthodox followers, who claim half of Jugo-Slavia's population, planned to make the funeral a demonstration against ratification of the concordat.

Sent to Insane Hospital in Roosevelt Extortion Case

Atlantic City, N. J., July 26.—(AP)—William H. West, a minister arrested on charges of sending extortion letters to President Roosevelt, was committed to the Atlantic county hospital for the insane today.

PAINTER INJURED IN FALL.

Fred Bosteter, 49 years old, 202 South Laflin street, was seriously injured yesterday when he fell 12 feet from a ladder while painting a building at 1518 Madison street. He was taken to the County hospital.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair, somewhat warmer central and north Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in northwest by afternoon or night, warmer in east and south.

WISCONSIN: Fair, somewhat warmer Tuesday, except extreme southeast; Wednesday local showers, somewhat cooler in west.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, not so cool Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled and somewhat warmer, showers in west and north portions by afternoon or night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and not so cool Tuesday; Wednesday local showers, somewhat warmer extreme east, cooler in northwest in afternoon.

IOWA: Fair central and east, becoming unsettled extreme west; somewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednesday scattered showers, cooler in central and west.

KANSAS: Local showers northwest; generally fair and somewhat warmer in east and south Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair northwest; scattered showers and somewhat cooler in east and south.

NORTH DAKOTA: Local showers, cooler west Tuesday; Wednesday fair; somewhat warmer west.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Scattered showers, somewhat cooler west Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair, cooler extreme east, somewhat warmer extreme west.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair east, becoming unsettled with showers by night; local showers and somewhat cooler west Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair, preceded by local showers extreme southeast; cooler in east.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.	
State of weather.						
July 26, 7:30 p. m.						
Chicago, daylight time.						
East central states—						
Alpena, rain	N.W.	52	54	54	.90	
Cairo, clear	N.	78	82	68	...	
Chicago, clear	N.E.	70	75	58	.07	
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	60	.02	
Cleveland, cloudy	N.W.	64	68	62	...	
Detroit, cloudy	W.	60	66	58	.02	
Escanaba, clear	N.W.	64	68	50	.04	
Evansville, clear	N.	78	82	64	...	
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	66	68	56	...	
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	66	66	54	.02	
Green Bay, clear	N.W.	68	70	56	.17	
Indianapolis, clear	N.W.	72	76	60	...	
La Crosse, clear	N.W.	74	76	56	...	
Madison, clear	N.W.	72	72	54	...	
Marquette, clear	N.W.	64	64	50	.36	
Memphis, clear	N.	80	80	72	...	
Milwaukee, clear	N.	74	76	56	...	
Nashville, cloudy	N.	80	84	72	...	
Peoria, clear	N.W.	74	76	64	...	
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N	54	54	50	1.00	
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	74	78	60	...	
West central states—						
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	86	88	60	...	
Charles City, clear	N.	76	78	50	...	
Concordia, clear	S.	84	84	58	...	
Davenport, clear	S.	76	78	58	...	
Des Moines, clear	N.	80	82	56	...	
Devils Lake, clear	S.E.	78	80	54	...	
Dodge City, clear	S.	86	88	60	...	
Dubuque, clear	N.	76	76	56	...	
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	70	74	52	...	
Huron, clear	S.E.	86	88	58	...	
Kansas City, clear	E.	80	86	62	...	
Keokuk, clear	N.	76	78	58	...	
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	N.W.	78	80	60	...	
Moorhead, clear	S.	80	82	52	...	
North Platte, clear	S.	86	88	60	...	
Oklahoma City, clear	N.E.	86	90	64	...	
Omaha, clear	S.	84	88	60	...	
Rapid City, clear	E.	90	90	56	...	
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	82	84	58	...	
St. Louis, clear	N.	78	80	64	...	
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.E.	78	80	60	...	
Wichita, clear	S.E.	80	82	62	...	
Williston, rain	S.E.	92	94	66	...	
Eastern states—						
Albany, cloudy	S.	74	88	74	1.52	
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	84	88	72	...	
Boston, rain	S.W.	76	84	70	.01	
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	58	68	66	.04	
New York, rain	S.	70	86	74	.86	
Oswego, cloudy	S.W.	68	78	68	.12	
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	70	88	76	.26	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	W.	68	76	66	.02	
Raleigh, rain	W.	70	92	74	.74	
Washington, clear	S.	78	90	76	.04	
Gulf states—						
Abilene, clear	N.	94	98	76	...	
Amarillo, clear	S.	90	92	64	...	
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	86	94	76	...	
El Paso, clear	E.	94	96	72	...	
Dallas, cloudy	N.	92	94	78	...	
Galveston, clear	S.	84	88	76	...	
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	80	88	76	...	
Miami, cloudy	N.	76	84	74	1.70	
Mobile, cloudy	E.	82	90	76	.18	
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	84	90	78	...	
San Antonio, clear	E.	92	96	72	...	
Shreveport, clear	S.E.	90	92	78	...	
Tampa, cloudy	E.	76	88	74	.76	
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.E.	86	90	76	...	
Mountain states—						
Boise, cloudy	S.W.	90	90	64	.04	
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	74	92	52	...	
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	82	92	64	...	
Havre, cloudy	N.E.	78	88	62	...	
Helena, clear	N.	82	92	58	.22	
Lander, cloudy	N.W.	92	92	56	...	
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	88	98	70	...	
Phoenix, clear	S.E.	106	108	86	...	
Pueblo, cloudy	N.	84	94	62	...	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.E.	94	98	68	...	
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	78	80	56	...	
Yel'stone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	74	78	52	.08	
Pacific states—						
Fresno, clear	N.W.	98	100	74	...	
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	82	86	66	...	
San Diego, cloudy	W.	72	74	66	...	
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	60	60	52	...	
Seattle, clear	N.	78	78	58	...	
Spokane, clear	S.W.	94	96	76	...	
Walla Walla, clear	W.	96	97	76	...	
Yuma, cloudy	W.	110	110	..	...	
Canadian—						
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	76	84	58	...	
Calgary, cloudy	N.E.	76	78	54	...	
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	72	74	58	.04	
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	86	90	60	...	
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.	78	82	48	...	
Montreal, cloudy	W.	72	84	72	.20	
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	88	92	64	...	
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	82	90	58	...	
Toronto, clear	S.W.	58	68	62	...	
White River, cloudy	N.	60	62	48	.12	
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	78	82	48	...	

JUDGES DEMAND LEGAL CURB FOR SYPHILIS CARRIER

Seek to Compel Treatment of Disease Spreaders.

New laws must be drafted to compel treatment of the professional spreaders of venereal diseases in Chicago, judges with experience in the Women's court declared yesterday. The court is helpless in most cases to prevent infected women from walking out on the streets, even after conviction.

Virtually all convictions in the Women's court, formerly called the Morals court, are on charges of disorderly conduct under a city ordinance. A fine is the only penalty that can be imposed, and the fine usually is paid promptly, because the defendant is a source of income for her partners in vice.

22 Carriers Escape.

"The fine is imposed with the purpose of having the women committed to the Bridewell, where they may be given medical attention," said Judge Joseph B. Hermes, now presiding in the court. "But on Friday, for example, 22 women escaped treatment when their fines were paid for them. All had syphilis."

Disturbed at seeing the present anti-syphilis campaign thus handicapped, Judge Hermes checked through his law books but found nothing that would enable him to send the women away for treatment.

"We must have new legislation making it possible for the court to cope with this situation," said Judge Matthew D. Hartigan.

Prompt Action Urged.

"For the protection of everybody—since infections may be transmitted in an almost endless chain—action should be taken promptly. In my several terms in the Woman's court I found that 75 per cent of the offenders were diseased."

Judge Gibson E. Gorman explained that the city ordinance against soliciting for prostitution carries only a fine. The state law on the same charge carries a possible penalty of one year in the Bridewell, but neither of these laws can be used successfully in most cases, the judges agreed.

Evidence Hard to Get.

"The evidence must include testimony as to a conversation between the woman and the man and the consummation of the act," Judge Gorman said. "It is practically impossible for police to get this evidence. When they do get it their lack of a search warant usually compels the court to sustain a motion to suppress the evidence."

The defendants are examined for syphilis and gonorrhea before they are arraigned in court. If infected they are urged to report at the police building at 1121 South State street for free treatment. But between treatments they are mingling with the public. And if they fail to continue treatment the danger to the community is increased.

Twins Born on Table in Lobby of Hospital

On the mahogany table of the Augustana hospital lobby, twin boys were born yesterday to Mrs. David Chauffeur, 22 years old, of 3101 North St. Louis avenue. Just a step ahead of the stork, Mr. Chauffeur had driven his wife to the hospital. But there wasn't time to get to an operating room. Miss Francis Heinrich, night supervisor, and Dr. Alfred Holmes, an intern, delivered the youngsters.

BURN 7 SQUARE MILES OF WEEDS IN NILES CENTER

Seven square miles of vacant lots and parkways covered with weeds are being burned over in Niles Center. The work was started yesterday following an order issued by Mayor George Blameuser.

Michael H. Schmitz, chief of the volunteer fire department, is supervising the project, which is to be completed within a week before pollen forms on ragweeds which cause hay fever in this area in August and September. Firemen with high pressure hose watch the fires to protect nearby buildings. The weeds are dry enough to burn as they stand. The work is being done as the suburb's contribution to the state-wide weed control campaign.

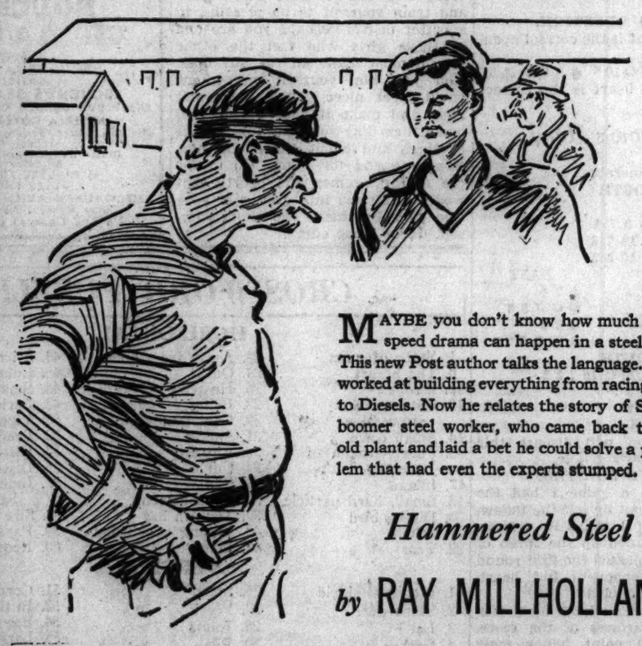
SLUGGED AND ROBBED BY 2 BANDITS.

William Moriarty, 22 years old, 1634 Ohio street, was beaten unconscious by two bandits and robbed of $4 early yesterday at North and Ogden avenues. He was taken to the County hospital.

TODAY IS POST DAY TODAY IS POST DAY TODAY IS POST DAY TODAY IS POST DAY

"I'm taking your hide, Pop... It's a

THOUSAND-DOLLAR BET!"



MAYBE you don't know how much high-speed drama can happen in a steel mill! This new Post author talks the language. He's worked at building everything from racing cars to Diesels. Now he relates the story of Steve, boomer steel worker, who came back to his old plant and laid a bet he could solve a problem that had even the experts stumped.

Hammered Steel

by RAY MILLHOLLAND

Hang on to your hat

YOU'RE STARTING A

P. G. WODEHOUSE NOVEL

It's some party at bumbling Sir Buckstone Abbott's country place ...a mad collection of guests mixed up in ridiculous love affairs. If you want some breezy summer evenings, start this Wodehouse novel now. The first hilarious chapters came out only last week, so you're just in time to get in on

Summer Moonshine

GRIGOR, *the bull-fiddle player,* KNEW ALL ABOUT SPIES *—until he actually met one!*

Women or spies! Grigor could talk your ear off about either. Or rather, he *used* to talk until one night in Warsaw's Gypsy Cellar, Count Purtkin hired him to do a certain confidential job. Here's adventure and intrigue for you!

You Know How We Gypsies Are!

by WILLIAM C. WHITE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

TODAY IS POST DAY TODAY IS POST DAY TODAY IS POST DAY TODAY IS POST DAY

WHO IS "TOMMY THE CORK"?

WHO is the 36-year-old lawyer who in two years has risen from an obscure post to a position of power seemingly greater than that of any Cabinet officer? A "Bartlett's Quotations in breeches...an encyclopedia of old songs...an accordionist who gets the President to sing...and who coins fireside phrases that make Big Business bristle." Who is this man that made and lost a fortune in Wall Street in the '20s, and now turns down salary offers of six figures from big corporations because for him, says Alva Johnston, "there is no fun equal to that of experimenting on a nation." Turn to page 5 for the crackling, inside story of

WHITE HOUSE TOMMY

by

ALVA JOHNSTON

Author of "The Great Goldwyn"

An ace reporter brands America's Cup Races

"THE WORST SHOW ON EARTH"

Ten thousand spectators jam America's ritziest sporting event. Yet no one gets within two miles of the show. A hundred million dollars are spent by folks who never saw a boat. And not even experts can tell who's ahead! That's big time yachting!...Let a sportswriter give you his impressions of the giddy goings-on, the millions spent...for a cup worth $95!

by HENRY McLEMORE

WILL THIS HAPPEN IN THE YEAR 2000?

APULITZER prize-winner this week brings you a weird and fascinating tale ...the story of a strange, primitive race roaming the earth...and of one of their number who dared journey east across the wilderness, and wonder at the strange ruins in The Place of the Dead. Next winter you will still be telling people about this unusually imaginative fantasy.

The Place of the Gods

BY

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

author of "The Devil and Daniel Webster"

You can't tell your wife EVERYTHING!

That escapade was hard to explain. After all, Don Anastasio was a diplomat, his wife was a great lady. And the Englishman—well, read this story and see!

The Bribe

by

GEOFFREY HOUSEHOLD

He couldn't escape SUCCESS

He's been everything from newspaper reporter to President of The First National of New York, perhaps the most impressive bank in U.S. Read the story of Leon Fraser in "Rolling-Stone Banker."

by

HENRY F. PRINGLE

THE FIST SHALL BE LAST

Mr. Julian Greet shouldn't have tried his high finance in Bumminham—not with the pulchritudinous Miss Lucinda Harris in town...A story by

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

$19,000 RAISE

How Chrysler got his first raise as Buick Works Manager, the jump to the President's job, his deal with Billy Durant. New chapters in the

Life of an American Workman

by

WALTER P. CHRYSLER

(Cartoon from page 36)

"My, But You're Strong!"

14 CARTOONS

in the Post this week, pages of humor, editorials, poems, and what not. Things to see, things to buy. Better pick up your Post at the newsstand now!

TODAY IS POST DAY!

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937.

*** 15

PERSONAL: BILL—
One way to make the folks happy is to apply that raise on a good late model used car chosen from the many fine offers listed in the Tribune want ad section.

CUBS HOME FOR 21 GAMES: DODGERS TODAY

ALL-STAR VOTE BREAKS RECORD; MAY TOTAL 5,000,000

ANNOUNCE TEAM TOMORROW FOR GAME ON SEPT. 1

Battle for Coach Is Under Way.

BY ARCH WARD.

Football's dream game at the moment is a nightmare. The sports and contest departments of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE are swamped by the greatest rush of votes in the history of sport. The returns in the national poll to pick a starting lineup for the College All-Stars have reached the staggering total of 4,012,106 and it will take another 24 hours to complete the count.

The one and only real All American football team will be known tomorrow morning. It won't be yours or mine. It will be ours, for more than 5,000,000 of us will have had a hand in the selections. The eleven players honored by the fans will comprise the collegians' lineup at the opening kickoff for the charity game Sept. 1 with the Green Bay Packers, National Professional league champions, provided they accept the invitation to join the squad and survive the training sessions.

The more than four million votes now counted already have set a record. Last year's total, itself a record breaker, was 3,419,164.

Name Your Favorite.

While the tabulators are checking final returns on the player poll, votes for coaches have started to arrive. The national poll which will determine the staf to train the All-Stars began yesterday and will continue until midnight, Aug. 8. Fans are invited to name three coaches in the order of their preference. First choice will count three points, second two and third one. The staf will be increased to five this year because of the large roster. It is likely that invitations will be extended to more than 60 players. It will keep five coaches busy testing their comparative worth in the limited time devoted to practice.

Any coach now employed by a college or university is eligible for the All-Star board except the three previous winners, Noble Kizer of Purdue, Frank Thomas of Alabama and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota.

The last minute drive for votes in the player poll never has been equalled in sports promotion. Ballots poured into this department by the tens of thousands Sunday night and yesterday morning. The support for the boys from Illinois Wesleyan, St. Viator, Elmhurst and Wheaton was almost as enthusiastic as for the players from the larger universities.

Booths Set Up for Simmons.

The voting spree wasn't confined to Chicagoland. It was proportionately as heavy in St. Louis, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., Minneapolis, and scores of other cities in widely separated parts of the country.

Voting booths were established for Ozzie Simmons of Iowa in nearly all colored churches in Chicago Sunday. Twenty-five full boxes of ballots were turned in for the Hawkeye half back yesterday. His campaign got away to a slow start, however, and it is doubtful if he has obtained enough votes to place among the squad members.

Let's take a look at some of the last day's returns from out of town centers. From St. Louis Globe Democrat came 131,086 for Hafeli, Washington university end; 96,964 for Rossini, St. Louis university tackle; 67,232 for Kopczak, Notre Dame tackle; 171,634 for Wilson, Illinois full back.

The Portland Oregonian forwarded 24,558 for Bjork, tackle at Oregon university, and 14,200 for Goddard of Washington State. Radio station WJR, Detroit, sent 44,867 for Bell of Purdue; 37,206 for Patenelli of Michigan; 34,503 for Agett of Michigan State; 31,701 for Dahlgren of Michigan State; 14,207 for Cooper of the University of Detroit and 8,904 for Sweet of Michigan.

And for Drake of Purdue.

The Lafayette, Ind., Journal Courier turned in 11,863 for Drake, Purdue half back. The Gary Post Tribune added 14,084 to the total of

[Continued on page 17, column 7.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	54	31	.635	Boston	43	44	.494
New York	53	34	.609	Brooklyn	35	48	.422
Pittsburgh	44	40	.524	Cincinnati	34	49	.410
St. Louis	44	41	.518	Phila'phia	34	54	.386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Bridyn. at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati.
Phil'phia at Pittsb'gh. N. Y. at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	27	.675	Cleveland	41	40	.506
CHICAGO	53	34	.609	Washington	35	46	.432
Detroit	50	35	.602	St. Louis	27	57	.321
Boston	43	36	.506	Phila phia	24	58	.293

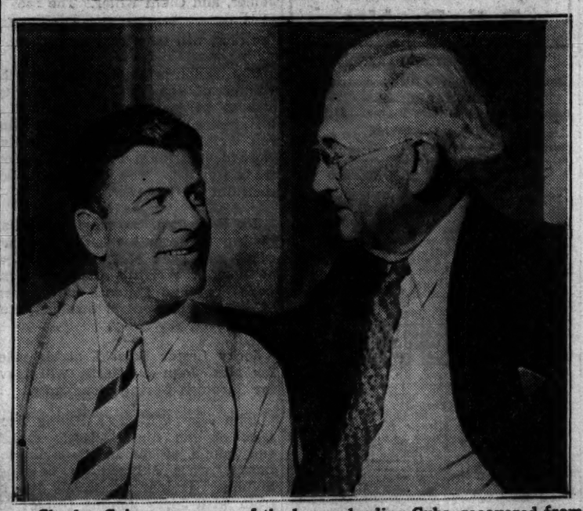
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Wash'ton. Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Phil'phia. St. Louis at Boston.

THE GUMPS—MAMA DOES, ANYHOW!

C'MON, MILLIE—STOP MOANING ABOUT THAT PHILANDERING OLD HUSBAND OF YOURS—YOU'RE GOING SHOPPING—
ALL RIGHT, MAMA
—NOTHING LIKE NEW CLOTHES TO CHANGE YOUR OUTLOOK ON LIFE—
DEPT. STORE
GUS EDSON
7-27
NOW, DON'T YOU FEEL BETTER?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

THEY'RE STILL AHEAD, BOSS



Charley Grimm, manager of the league leading Cubs, recovered from his recent sciatic attack, is greeted by John O. Seys, vice president, as he reported at the club offices yesterday. Charley will be in charge when his team battles the Dodgers at Wrigley field this afternoon.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

All-Star Football Poll

RETURNS in the nation-wide poll to determine the personnel of the College All-American team, which will meet the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional Football league, at Soldiers' field the night of Sept. 1, follow:

ENDS.

Tinsley, Louisiana State	856,592
Wendt, Ohio State	753,718
O'Neill, Notre Dame	748,263
Kelley, Yale	741,407
Antil, Minnesota	702,916
Deutsch, St. Benedict's	651,824
Stromberg, Army	638,612
Gelatka, Mississippi State	542,857
Patanelli, Michigan	528,273
Nelson, Illinois	501,082
Zitko, Northwestern	347,933
Hafeli, Wash. U. [St. L.]	216,418
McDonald, Nebraska	207,315
Vertovec, Elmhurst	172,827
Mitchell, St. Louis U.	101,913
L. Meyer, Texas Christian	87,558
Fitzgerald, St. Louis U.	72,116
Shoemaker, Alabama	41,858
Candler, Georgia	39,404
Carroll, So. Methodist	26,792
Eaves, Auburn	25,463
Wolff, Wabash	19,284

TACKLES.

Widseth, Minnesota	851,947
Daniell, Pittsburgh	829,328
Golemgeske, Wisconsin	798,462
Steinkemper, Notre Dame	784,177
Hamrick, Ohio State	782,805
Kopczak, Notre Dame	622,593
Dykstra, Illinois	596,117
Dennerlein, St. Mary, Cal.	562,704
Carlson, De Paul	418,618
Bjork, Oregon	322,493
Henrion, Carnegie Tech	317,916
Yurieci, Illinois Wesleyan	274,172
Dal Sasso, Indiana	267,295
Relyea, Colgate	179,343
Johnston, Wheaton	168,712
Rossini, St. Louis U.	99,654
Fanning, Kansas State	54,281
Cianciola, St. Louis U.	53,097
Gibson, Northwestern	52,713
Wray, Northwestern	36,994

GUARDS.

Reid, Northwestern	864,528
Glassford, Pittsburgh	787,263
Starcevich, Washington	786,984
C. Kuhn, Illinois	756,448
Lautar, Notre Dame	754,736
Smith, Ohio State	654,209
Bassi, Santa Clara	601,493
Dahlgren, Michigan State	597,327
Galovich, Knox	569,639
Sala, St. Viator	367,182
Burmeister, Purdue	263,507
White, Alabama	229,854
Jennings, Marquette	159,876
Pierce, Fordham	146,592
Nelson, Iowa	129,218
Schreiber, Northwestern	123,629
Putnam, St. Louis U.	74,733
Keleman, St. Louis U.	67,284
Noel, Vanderbilt	39,357
Potter, Kentucky	31,983
Drobnitch, Denver	29,752

CENTERS.

Basrak, Duquesne	594,315
Svendsen, Minnesota	589,294
Bell, Purdue	547,873
Wiatrak, Washington	523,602
G. Kuhn, So. California	339,518
Mundee, Notre Dame	252,953
Hunt, Bradley	238,114
Sayre, Illinois	229,486
Conlee, St. Mary's, Cal.	213,728
Stewart, Louisiana State	138,395
Conkright, Oklahoma	136,204
Iezzi, Wash. U., St. L.	69,517
Cooper, Detroit	61,184
Fuller, Northwestern	40,372
Osmaloski, Iowa	19,578
Ray, Dartmouth	18,206

CENTERS—Continued.

QUARTER BACKS.

Huffman, Indiana	685,593
Wilkinson, Minnesota	680,972
Baugh, Texas Christian	680,746
Falaschi, Santa Clara	536,605
Goddard, Washington St.	424,914
Guepe, Marquette	397,562
Davis, So. California	272,118
Dye, Ohio State	163,277
Drone, St. Louis U.	113,824
Frye, Missouri	36,856
Gift, Purdue	22,783

FULL BACKS.

Francis, Nebraska	872,954
Danbom, Notre Dame	679,283
Jankowski, Wisconsin	467,815
Geyer, Northwestern	438,572
Toth, Northwestern	437,963
Wilson, Illinois	378,412
Cuff, Marquette	200,826
Rork, Minnesota	183,572
Elder, Kansas State	116,184
Kloepper, St. Louis U.	84,293
Kurlish, Pennsylvania	84,207
Nisbet, Alabama	39,732
Sweet, Michigan	39,296
Hapes, Mississippi	28,655

HALF BACKS.

LaRue, Pittsburgh	722,953
Buivid, Marquette	684,717
Drake, Purdue	681,538
Wilke, Notre Dame	673,254
Alfonse, Minnesota	619,472
Haines, Washington	603,776
Cardwell, Nebraska	501,182
Meyer, Army	497,517
Gibbons, St. Viator	344,685
Phillips, De Paul	331,426
Cain, Washington	324,938
Agett, Michigan State	319,521
Riley, Alabama	294,108
Henry, Illinois	262,884
Simmons, Iowa	241,679
Thompson, Minnesota	218,355
Parker, Duke	172,914
Adelman, Northwestern	139,273
Ryan, Utah State	112,807
Hemp, St. Louis U.	108,642
Armstrong, Miss. State	84,798
Wojcihovski, Notre Dame	83,984
Payne, Detroit	83,422
Hudgens, Wash U. [St. L.]	83,117
Sprague, So. Methodist	42,146
Merriman, Colorado State	19,204
Handrahan, Dartmouth	19,113
Murray, Pennsylvania	19,108

The poll closed at midnight Sunday. Final returns will be published tomorrow.

BUDGE AND MAKO GIVE U. S. LEAD IN DAVIS CUP FINAL

Defeat English Doubles Team in Four Sets.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WIMBLEDON, England, July 26.—America's Davis cup youngsters tonight were making room in their steamer trunk for the historic trophy, which has rested in a foreign case since France's LaCoste, Borotra, Cochet and Brugnon lifted it from American hands at Germantown, Pa., exactly ten years ago.

Donald Budge and Gene Mako, spectacular California doubles combination, placed Uncle Sam within one match of victory on the famed center court today by vanquishing C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde of Great Britain, 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 12-10. Thus the United States now has a two to one margin in the five match challenge round and needs score only one triumph in tomorrow's two singles battles to regain the cup.

Only One More.

The deciding blow rests in the capable hands of Budge, who meets Britain's Bunny Austin, and 21 year old Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, who opens tomorrow's final show against Charles Edgar Hare. The consensus here is that, while Parker's chances are a toss-up, Budge, on the basis of his 1937 form to date, should turn back Austin.

Budge, the rock on which foreign waves have beaten without success since the year's competition began, again was the hero in today's rubber struggle. While Wilde, Tuckey, and Mako veered from brilliance to mediocrity throughout the match, the cool redhead maintained the even tenor of his way, yielding only nineteen points against his service in fifteen games. He won four of them including the deciding one at love.

Next to Budge's expected dominance of the day's play, the gallery found the chief outlet for its enthusiasm in the surprising resistance displayed by the pick-up British team. Wilde, chosen for the team after illness sent the veteran George Patrick Hughes to the sidelines, did his best but it wasn't enough.

Tuckey Gives Ground

At that, it was Tuckey who finally gave ground in the 21st game of the fourth set, allowing the Americans to break through his service for an 11-10 lead. Then they took the 22d at love on three terrific smashes by Mako and a service ace for Budge for set and match.

Budge was a superman on service today. He gave up only one point in three services in the first set and that was in the opening game. The gallery came to its feet in the third game of this set when Tuckey and Wilde blasted through Mako's service for a 2-1 advantage their only real margin in the entire match.

Budge soon remedied the situation by breaking Wilde's service and tying up the match in the fourth game. The fifth game went to the United States at love on Budge's dynamite service and, after the Americans had broken through Wilde again in the eighth game, Don took the ninth, again at love, for the set.

Pick on Wilde.

Budge and Mako showed some real generalship in the second set. After the inexperienced Wilde demonstrated in the first that his back hand was weak, the Americans kept the ball away from Tuckey and hammered it relentlessly at Wilde's weakness. This forced Wilde into repeated net shots and the match would have ended far sooner than it did had it not been for the ground covering ability of Tuckey.

Ten straight games followed service in this second set, Budge and Tuckey winning without difficulty while Mako and Wilde were forced to the limit to hold their own. The Americans' everlasting blasting at Wilde's backhand finally allowed them to break through and they ran out the set at 7-5 on Mako's service.

Mako had suffered an erratic streak that cost the ultimate winners

[Continued on page 17, column 3.]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

APPROXIMATELY 2,500,000 women have been admitted free to major league games since the Cubs originated ladies' day in 1919. . . . Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, received his early education at the St. Joseph School for the Deaf. . . . When Elmer Layden wants to run yardage tests on his punters he calls the South Bend airport for the wind velocity and takes that into consideration. . . . Gene Venzke is concentrating on golf with the idea of retiring from track and entering major tournaments next year. . . . The Phillies and Athletics have decided to abandon their spring series for two years to study its effect on attendance. . . . Col. E. R. Bradley could elicit nothing but a laugh from Sam Riddle when he offered a staggering sum for War Admiral, which he wanted to retire to the stud. . . . Charley Paddock claims that Southern California or Stanford could beat a combined track team from all the other colleges almost every year, especially if firsts are counted as in the Oxford, Cambridge-Yale, Harvard meet. . . . The Coscarart brothers—Pete, Steve, and Joe—of the Portland Beavers in the Coast league are believed to be the only Basques in professional baseball. . . .

Friends of Irl Tubbs, Iowa's new football coach, are offering their sympathies because his team has to face the University of Washington, Pacific coast champions, in its opening game. . . . While about it, why not shed a tear for Biff Jones, who makes his debut as Nebraska coach against Minnesota? . . . The Chicago Illini club dinner, which will honor Bob Zuppke for his 25th anniversary season, will be held Dec. 4. . . . Empire City race track at Yonkers, N. Y., was formerly a trotting track. . . . Bill Terry, whose lifetime major league batting average is .339, hit only .239 his first season with the Giants. . . . Chicago and Indiana will play in Boston on the same day in 1938. . . . The Maroons will play Harvard on Nov. 5 and Indiana meets Boston college. . . . Glenn E. Thistlethwaite Jr., son of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite of the University of Richmond, will enroll at Northwestern in September. . . . He has received a liberal arts scholarship and will specialize in chemical research. . . . His dad was coach of the Wildcat eleven from 1922 to 1926. . . .

With Goldwyn for Manager.

After reading of the hysteria the Ellsworth Vines-Charlie Chaplin vs. Fred Perry-Groucho Marx tennis match created in Hollywood, the missus exclaimed: "What a place to transfer the Brooklyn franchise."

—Scoreboard Charlie.

* *

Verily, Brother, Verily!

If you can stand more about the recent fiasco at Washington, may I suggest that these dream games would be all right if it wasn't for the rule awakening?

—National Leaguer.

* *

The Wake
Depends
Upon Its
Friends

* *

And the Pursuit of Happiness—

Secretary Roper recently prohibited commerce department employés from playing poker or otherwise gambling while on duty. Well, isn't that a fine note? Now government employés can't even play cards during working hours. If they keep on curtailing personal liberties that way the time will come where there will be no more glamor to a job in Washington than there would be to one in Happy Corners, Wis.

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Rhyme Without Reason.

I squawked because the spring was cool,
Which proves, indeed, that I'm a fool,
For now when temperatures run high,
I sweat and swear, and think I'll die.
At work I mop a too moist brow,
And promptly make a solemn vow
To start a budget, so henceforth
In summer I may travel north.
But when I tally up the book
And give the savings one last look
I find the dough will likely reach
No farther north than Montrose beach.
—L. G. Connell.

* *

At the By-Line Club.

Arch: That New York columnist, the one who signed your name to the tabs, wondered if you ever had met Fred Logan, who has been the Giants' clubhouse boy for 48 years. It was Logan whom Christy Mathewson once asked to check his trunk for him when the Giants were leaving on a western trip. The cost was $1.50 and Matty wanted to reimburse Logan.

"O, that's all right," said Logan. "You can pay me when you get back."

"But I have a hunch I won't be back, Fred," Matty objected.

He wasn't. Matty had to quit the team in the west and go to Saranac lake, whence he never returned.

—Kelly the Keep.

* *

It's a Draw.

I attended a triple fea-torture at a local cinema the other evening and one of the attractions was the Louis-Braddock fight film. It was my misfortune to sit in front of an Amazon, who, no doubt, could have told the marquis of Queensbury a thing or two. During the film every time Braddock would make a motion my Amazonian friend would in her stentorian manner inform her companion that Jim should not have done that. If Jimmy could have had the lady in his corner on the night of the fight we would have had a different story.

After the fight picture was over a film that I had seen before was shown. My sadistic nature got the best of me and from the start to the finish of the picture I predicted every move of the hero and heroine, much to the consternation of Mr. Braddock's adviser. On my way out I stared hard and long at my friend and decided to call it a day.

—Neil McCarthy.

* *

Dear Wake: Sat in on a game at Shibe park in Philadelphia recently when the Athletics dropped their 14th in a row. Down there "Three's a crowd" no longer is a proverb. It's a fact. —Manhattan Maymie.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Cubs lost to the New York Giants and dropped to second place. . . . Ted Lyons pitched the White Sox to a 7 to 4 victory over the Senators. . . . Lou Gehrig hit his 33d home run and tied Babe Ruth. . . . Tex Rickard, New York promoter, was due in the loop to discuss plans for the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey heavyweight title bout.

OVER THE COUNTER!

Tickets for the charity football game between the College All-Americans and the Green Bay Packers, world's professional champions, at Soldiers' field the night of Sept. 1, are now on sale over the counter at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, and at Tribune Tower daily between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m., Sunday between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Mail applications must be sent to Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. More than 40,000 reserved seats still are available. Prices are:

$3.30, $2.20 and $1.10

KINGS BLUE HAS A DATE; IT'S WITH FUTURITY FIELD

Juvenile Scores Easily in Maiden Start.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Another Chicago colt—Kings Blue, owned by Mrs. John Marsch—scored an impressive victory at Arlington Park yesterday afternoon to qualify in a smashing way for the $55,000 Futurity to be run on Saturday.

Nodding to a racing crowd for the first time in his career, the big black son of Blue Larkspur—Sunny Queen fairly smothered a band of juvenile rivals when he won the five and a half furlong third race.

His margin of victory was five lengths. He ran second for a time but while back there it was easy to see he was going to be the eventual winner. Those who trailed him did not seem to want any of his game. Strut, making the pace for him, appeared to be willing to surrender at any time King Blue wanted to take command.

He Forges Into Lead.

The Chicago colt decided to take the situation in hand at the head of the stretch. In a score of lengthy strides he flew past Strut, then tore out into a lead of three lengths.

That was all he had to do to win. Those behind him were staggering. Jocky Anderson tried to take the big fellow in hand but he would not be restrained. He bounced on out into a lead of five lengths by the time the finish line had been reached.

Kings Blue ran the 5½ furlongs in 1:07 1-5. The time was slow but the race was run over an off track. Then, too, Kings Blue didn't have to show any more speed.

He was a trifle green as most juveniles are when they make their first start. If Trainer Roscoe Goose can cure him of those first race faults by Saturday, it is fairly certain Kings Blue will be in the parade to the post for the Futurity.

Despite his fine breeding lines—he's a grandson of Sun Briar on his mother's side of the house—and his speed during the training hour, Kings Blue went to the post as a long shot. He paid $40.20 to win, $19.20 to place and $12.20 to show.

Warfellow Comes Through.

Col. Phil Reilly trotted out his useful 3 year old Warfellow in the Algonquin purse, which was a dash at a mile over the Hertz course.

Most of the spectators in the large midweek crowd swarmed to the support of the Reilly owned and trained colt. He mustered so much backing that he was made an odds on favorite.

His backers mode no mistakes. Neither did Warfellow. He didn't show much speed in the early stages but when the run down the home stretch started he was right up with the leaders.

He lost no time in passing them. Before the payoff station had been reached he had galloped out into a lead of two and one-half lengths. Mo, a long shot, finished second and Black Sleeve was third. Neither was a match for Warfellow in the final stages.

Warfellow paid $3.40. He rolled up the fastest time of the afternoon when he ran the mile in 1:37 4-5. This colt has been improving with each racing effort this year.

HORSE KILLED AS LIGHTNING HITS SARATOGA BARN

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 26.—[Special.]—W. S. Kilmer's Gino Vive, a roan filly by Gino, was killed, eight other horses were knocked out, and Trainer Maxie Hirsch was stunned by a bolt of lightning which struck a stable in three places during an electrical storm at Saratoga race track today.

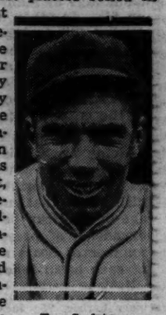
Among the injured horses were the King's Ranch's Dawn Play, winner of the American Derby and the Coaching club Oaks.

GRIMM RETURNS TO HELP TEAM DEFEND LEAD

Sox Meet Senators at Washington.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs are back and so is their manager. The first placers rolled in from the east yesterday, prepared to resume work on their own lot today against the daffy Dodgers. The boss of the pennant job came in from St. Louis Sunday night, thoroughly refreshed physically after a painful experience with sciatica and in a happy mental state as the result of the fashion in which the boys handled themselves while he was riding a hospital bed.


Tex Carleton.

After their two weeks of touring around the league, the Cubs are breathing easily. They saw nothing formidable enough to scare them out of their world series ambitions. They did have some respect for the Giants, present champions, but after knocking them off twice in a three game series in which first place was at stake, the Chicagoans concluded they might as well quit worrying.

They Should Widen Gap.

During the next couple of weeks the Cubs' present two game margin should swell considerably. Six teams, in turn, will move into Wrigley field. That involves a string of 21 battles and never let it be said that the Cubs can't do fairly well while performing on their home premises. If this stay isn't enough to give them a comfortable margin over their pursuers they still have a lengthy home visit in reserve for September.

The Dodgers, who were nice enough to let the Cubs blow them down four straight recently in Brooklyn, will be here for three battles. The Giants follow for a similar series. The Phillies also are booked for three. The Boston Bees, who just now are tough but so far behind in percentage that they are not a threat, must be met five times, double-headers being billed for Aug. 6 and 8. Then with the eastern clubs out of the way the Cubs will play host to the Pirates in three meetings and to the Reds in four.

Great Work, Gabby.

Grimm's first piece of work yesterday was to tender congratulations to Gabby Hartnett who doubled as leader and catcher while the boss was away. Gabby's maiden effort as a manager netted nine victories against three defeats, the latter being picked up at Boston, Philadelphia, and New York.

Harnett's last act as manager was to announce that he would start Tex Carleton against the Dodgers today. Gabby made his pick before learning Grimm was in the vicinity and when Grimm heard of it he seconded the idea.

Phil Cavarretta will be returned to center field today unless the Dodgers dig up a southpaw pitcher.

SOX PLAY SENATORS

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 26.—The White Sox arrived here late this afternoon to launch their third eastern trip, which will turn into a western trip ere they return to their own playing area. Tomorrow afternoon they will engage the Senators in the first of three single contests.

Manager Dykes selected Johnny Whitehead as his pitcher for tomorrow's inaugural with the Senators. If the portly Texan does not get away as well as he did against the Yankees last Friday immediate relief will be provided, Dykes said.

The Comiskeys have every reason to expect better luck than they had on the head end of their last invasion of the east. It will be recalled that they lost four straight in Boston as a starter. They braced after that and have been doing nobly since, their success including four straight against those same Bostonese in Comiskey park, July 17, 18 and 19, and three out of four from the Yankees.

Meet Tailenders.

The Sox's first six engagements on this trip are with the sixth place Senators and the last place Athletics. In competition with the Senators thus far this season the Chicagoans have won 10 and lost 4. Against the Athletics they won 9 and lost 5. The Sox and A's will play a single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday, Friday's game having been moved back.

On Aug. 2 the Sox will rest for their series with the Yankees, which will be played the following three afternoons in one-game installments. Jimmy Dykes then will lead his stalwarts to Boston for three single games to conclude their eastern visitations.

On Aug. 10, 11 and 12 the Sox will

[Continued on next page, column 8]

CHICAGO SEEKS ANSWER TO BOAT DOCKING PUZZLE

Parks Rush Program and Promise Relief.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Great Lakes region, according to a recently published survey of municipal harbors, recreational boating facilities, and navigable waterways, leads the country in development of these facilities. And in this territory Chicago is ranked first in attention paid the owners of pleasure boats.

Chicago's park district maintains five basins along the Lake Michigan shore, which this year provides anchorage or stalls for 671 pleasure boats. Including other anchorage space and Grant park harbor, which is supervised by the United States coast guard, probably 1,000 boats are kept at publicly maintained facilities.

Despite this record of achievement in providing facilities, however, Evan Kelly, supervisor of the special service division of the Chicago park district which maintains the boat basins, reports that there are more than 200 boat owners whose applications for anchorage or stalls have been placed on file. In other words, the enthusiasm of Chicago boat owners now exceeds the facilities available and undoubtedly there are many potential owners who are deterred from purchasing sail or power boats because of the current congestion.

There's No More Room.

Henry Michels is harbor captain in charge of the Chicago park district basins. Blue prints of the basins furnish proof that not another anchorage or stall can be arranged without expansion of present facilities. The number of boats now accommodated at each basin follows:

Montrose harbor, 104; Belmont harbor, 213; Diversey harbor, 56; Jackson park, inner harbor, 75; Jackson park, outer harbor, 126, and 59th street, which is reserved for outboard motor boats, 98.

The general rule for rates is a charge of 75 cents per foot for boats measuring 50 feet or less and $1 per foot for boats 50 feet or more overall. The 66 stalls at Belmont harbor range in rental per season from $45 to $150.

The Belmont slips can accommodate boats up to 110 feet in length. The Montrose harbor, a 35 foot basin, was developed to relieve some of the trafic at Belmont harbor. Last year when the project was still under construction 85 boats were there. Diversey harbor is designed for inboard and outboard runabouts. The entrance is spanned by a bridge with a 15 foot clearance which restricts passage to smaller boats.

There are two possibilities of increasing Chicago's facilities immediately without construction of new harbors. For several years Diversey beach, because of its inclosed area, has been considered the least suitable of Chicago's beaches. When the beach is finished north of North avenue, a beach which fronts on the lake, the park district may abandon the Diversey beach site. If this harbor is utilized solely for boats it would accommodate 300, instead of the 56 now there.

Here's an Idea.

Burnham park lagoon, now reserved entirely for water sports, also offers opportunity for boats of all sizes. It is considered a possibility that the park district in the near future will construct a boat house on the lagoon for small boats.

One criticism of present moorings and stalls sometimes voiced is that more facilities for small boats are needed. That these will be constructed and Chicagoans will have an opportunity for using Lake Michigan in small boats and canoes is indicated by the program of education now fostered by the park district. Assisted by the Lake Michigan Yachting association, which supplied material, with the coöperation of the craft department, the golf and beach section of the park district, which is headed by Harry O'Hare, has organized 11 yacht clubs in the small parks of the city. The Lane Technical High School Yacht club also is affiliated with this group.

Clubs now are organized at Garfield park, Jefferson park, Waveland park, Sherman park, Portage park, Ridge park, Riis park, Green Briar park, Dvorak park, Tuley park, and Eckhart park. Each club builds and will race its own boats. The group is known as the Chicago Park district rainbow fleet. Eight clubs of this group competed last year in a series of five races which demonstrated the abilities of these junior skippers. Boys in these clubs are between the ages of 14 and 18.

Construction Is Uniform.

The type of boat constructed under supervision of the crafts instructor and the park director is a 10 foot Rhodes Class D dingy. Uniform construction provides fair competition among the park clubs.

One of the vital considerations for these juniors is safety. All the boys are required to pass an examination on the rules of yachting and racing. Swimming and life saving are part of their training. No boy is given a card of membership until he has demonstrated his ability to handle the boat, swim 150 yards, to pass a "capsize" test, and put on a life preserver while in the water. In brief, the members will learn that Lake Michigan is a safe playground and that it offers opportunity for sports few cities possess.

Clinton's Three-Eye Team Defeats Brooklyn, 5 to 1

Clinton, Ia., July 26.—(AP)—The Clinton club of the Three-Eye league defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league, 5 to 1, tonight in an exhibition game. Four runs in the fifth inning clinched the victory for the minor leaguers.

Fight Decisions

at Los Angeles, Cal.—Pedro Montanez knocked out Wesley Ramey [1], and Alberto Lovell beat Clarence [Red] Barman 10 rounds.

At Sioux Falls, S. D.—Andy Miller stopped Webster Apperson [6].

SMILIN' JACK—BRINGING HOME THE BACON

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 2 year olds, ¾ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Jean Cloud	3	115	A. Robertson	6-1
King June	14	115	No boy	3-1
Gato	10	110	R. Dotter	4-1
Cauvito	2	109	J. Richard	15-1
Mr. Grief	18	118	No boy	6-1
Pandonna	5	110	L. Wilson	15-1
Fly Time	1	115	No boy	10-1
Bobbrax	4	113	No boy	20-1
Oddess Lass	6	109	D. McCown	12-1
Wesure's Hero	7	112	No boy	30-1
Polly Jo	8	105	L. Haas	30-1
Bosto	9	110	H. Hauer	15-1
Mashek Plane	11	109	S. Young	10-1
Miss Dolly Kay	12	111	No boy	8-1
Miss Lou Ellen	13	114	No boy	20-1
Fuchsia	15	107	No boy	20-1
Joe Eaton	16	107	G. Dobson	30-1
Many Stings	17	112	G. Smith	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Dokas	5	108	L. Wilson	8-1
Wild Pigeon	1	108	S. Roberts	5-2
Watercure	8	115	J. Richard	15-1
Galeco	10	112	T. Martin	10-1
Veeks	4	108	R. Dotter	5-1
Girls Chance	14	96	H. West	5-1
Jokester	7	111	L. Haas	12-1
Silvery Cloud	11	108	No boy	6-1
Our Silesia	2	99	No boy	30-1
Miss Sycamore	3	95	No boy	20-1
Hennessey	6	109	G. Smith	30-1
Barbara A	9	107	No boy	20-1
Denbigh	12	109	L. Guymon	8-1
Sir Gawaine	13	113	C. Corbett	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Zoranna	8	115	H. West	6-1
Black Buddy	1	113	P. Roberts	20-1
Rolling Home	2	120	C. Stevens'n	6-5
Monks Time	11	115	No boy	15-1
Walter Morton	3	118	H. Hauer	12-1
Smuggled Inn	13	112	S. Roberts	5-1
Blue Train	4	108	No boy	10-1
Ito	5	109	No boy	30-1
Wowo	6	104	L. Haas	15-1
Beauty Sleep	7	104	R. Dotter	8-1
Byrdine	9	103	C. Calvin	30-1
Captain Byram	10	109	No boy	30-1
Miss Ponne	12	95	No boy	20-1

THISTLE DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Seaconda	110	*Sand Baby	110
Commish Geary	108	*Josie Jane	105
*Red Go	110	Skotch	115
*Olomor	98	*Ducky D	105
*Stoutheart	110	*Blazing Torch	103
Leros	115	Jay Bee Jay	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Corties John	110	*Whiskarita	105
*Monitary	105	*Miss Lulu	105
Odd Blaze	115	*Jane	105
San Ardo	115	Lightin Bill	115
Lifelike	102	For Romance	110
Crack Boy	107	*Back Fence	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old maidens. Thistle Down course:

*Neighborly	107	Scout Girl	109
Avenue S.	109	Sue Harpen	114
Leontine	109	Sleepy Howard	117
Leesburg	109	*Courtly Lady	104
*Network	104	Polly Greenock	109
Sanders	112	Oddess Doc	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Yankee Waters	106	Jack Greenock	104
Cherokee Red	108	*Leewee	103
*Tramway	111	Assist	108
As Always	113	Sunshine Boy	113
*Baste	98	*Mary Seibert	106
*Every Effort	108	Pelawaka	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, colts and fillies. The Bosenblumbe purses. Thistle Down course:

Sucre	109	Stand Alone	109
Texas Boy	115	Rocky Road	112
Sound Wave	115	Don Dash	112
Supreme Flag	109	Mr. Deins	109
British Star	109		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mashcliff	110	*Cavour	110
*Brilliant Rock	104	*Thomas C.	104
Stairs	105	*Wahoo	110
Just Ahead	115	*Mr. Gay	104
My Chickadee	110	*Aftermath	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Buster B.	110	Royal Durbar	115
All Forwen	97	Miss Capers	110
*Night Flower	105	*Blind Star	110
*Star Ballot	110	*Play Sweep	110
*Sisko	105	*Amijo	110
*Miss Joker	105	Scottys Pride	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 6 furlongs:

*Hagerman	106	Dev	103
Bert Lahr	111	San Lorenzo	111
Albess	105	Malin	109
Dr. Potter	111	*Gay Days	109

NINTH RACE—[Substitute.]—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

So Good	115	L. Novotny	110
Imp. Wiki	110	Golden Throne	115
Chunk	115	Exchange Club	115
*Noma F.	105	*Kath'n Wattle	105
Luna Bright	110	*Weapon	107
*Cablegram	110	Noelwood	115

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

THISTLE DOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

John M. Kover	98	Brady	$1.00
Brother Ben	109	(Dean)	25.20
Prohibition	110	(Rosen)	
Time, 1:16. Rustic Joe. *Count Maurice, *Colonel Jim, Leading Bet, Bravo Caruso, Jack W., Mere Blaze, *Sure Gamble, and *Oh Ray ran. *Field.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Mint Flavor	112	[Foyler]	21.20
Whipstitch	99	[Mora]	
Blue Chatter	99	[Napier]	
Time, 1:44. Good Heritage, Chesnut Queen, Dower, and Proof ran.			

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, 1 mile:

Middletown	106	[Mora]	8.20
Tobaren Buyer	99	[Ward]	4.20
Red Prince	111	[Dyer]	
Time, 1:44. Westday, Java Mocha, Alersy, Ben Sweep, and Lady Officers ran.			

FOURTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Matapeake	115	[Erwin]	8.00
Litigation	115	[M'gomery]	15.20
Black Miss	110	[Gleason]	
Time, 1:44 4-5. Donna Marsa, Flying Jay, Mad Bull, *Kentucky Doll, Donnie W., Ned's Affinity, and *Handsome John ran. *Field.			

FIFTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds. Thistle Down course:

Precurcy	113	[Mora]	13.20
William Palmer	110	[Rodrigues]	13.20
Fine Mint	103	[Napier]	
Time, 1:07. Grand Waters, Passable, Texas Boy, Queen Regnant, Fern Star, and Red Hay ran.			

SIXTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $700, allowances 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Carl S.	107	[Hanauer]	12.80
Ann Jones	102	[Hutton]	3.20
Broadway	109	[Cowley]	
Time, 1:42. Mary Vito, Alkit, and Miss Bonnie ran.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Sea Fox	110	[Mora]	5.60
Monsoon	115	[Napier]	6.80
Oddess Ch'k	110	[Meloche]	
Time, 1:43. Beeaway, Ben Machree, Urchin, Gay Streamer, Kay M., and Lady Jessel ran.			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:

Butter Beans	107	[Hutton]	7.40
Purple Isaac	105	[Napier]	16.20
Mr. Joe	107	[Dyer]	
Time 2:08 3-5. Boston Bay, Eddie Wrack, Hill Jimmy, Legal Gamble, and Briny Deep ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Blaufuss	7	110	L. Diamond
Employer	6	114	No boy
Genevra M.	8	108	W. Johnson
Drift Along	4	108	P. Roberts
Cross Keys	10	109	R. Dotter
Wicked Time	1	110	No boy
Barbara S.	2	107	L. Haas
Mightily	3	110	G. Smith
The Shingler	5	110	No boy
White Castle	9	110	C. Corbett
Personality	11	110	No boy

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Infantry	4	112	C. Corbett
Marica	2	105	R. Dotter
Whopper	1	115	L. Haas
Sir Jim James	5	110	No boy
Giant Killer	3	110	No boy

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, Elgin Handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Spanish Babe	7	114	L. Haas
Threadneedle	4	111	A. Roberts'n
Waterplash	1	113	E. Wilson
Lady Montrose	5	115	A. Roberts'n
Sparta	8	111	R. Dotter
Miss Saxon	6	110	No boy
Schoolmom	9	105	C. Corbett
Seventh Heaven	3	108	L. Diamond
Millie A.	2	105	G. Smith

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Cenanial	4	113	C. South
Sir Boston	14	113	S. Roberts
Wayaloft	10	112	No boy
Redress	13	113	J. Richard
Sandy Boy	7	110	No boy
Peace Move	6	100	No boy
Rolling Point	15	113	L. Wilson
Corvus	2	110	S. Young
Donnahona	3	105	L. Diamond
Flying Cherokee	4	110	No boy
Maple Prince	5	105	No boy
Iceberg	8	103	No boy
Wilty Lass	9	103	R. Dotter
Beaver Lake	11	113	No boy
Spicate	12	113	L. Haas
Alice Byrd	16	100	C. Calvin
Crabtree	17	110	H. West
Just Buck	18	112	I. Anderson

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Chief Evergreen	2	118	L. Guymon
Natalie Alice	1	113	G. Smith
Coligny	5	118	R. Dotter
Runaway Target	7	108	C. Stevens'n
Palasa	6	113	G. South
Later On	3	111	S. Roberts
Clinar	8	111	R. Morris
Muscle In	4	111	J. Richard

Two Minute Mile Features Circuit Pace

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 26.—(AP)—Cardinal Prince, E. J. Baker's bay horse, did a two minute mile today in winning the $1,000 Old Orchard pace in three straight heats.

With Sep Palin in the sulky, the pacing stable mate of the great trotter, Greyhound, made his best time in the second heat, bucking a strong head wind in the home stretch. His other two heats were in 2:01½.

Jane Azoff Is Second.

Jane Azoff, finishing 6-2-3, took second money for Owner H. T. Fulton, Upper Stewiac, N. B., and Little Pat, from H. D. Biery's Butler, Pa., farm, was third, finishing 2-4-5.

Hanover Mettle, owned by L. W. Benham, Mineola, Long Island, won the $600, 2:24 trot, finishing 1-1-2, and paying his first heat backers $74.70, biggest pari mutual payoff of the day.

The 2:22 pace went in three straight heats to Nelly Direct, owned by W. Eckert, Reading, Pa. Buck Hanover, owned by H. A. Toothacker, Somerville, Mass., was second three times. Her best time was 2:04½.

Crowd Bets $18,028.

Harry Short drove Balkan Hanover, owned by John E. Kelley of Bangor, to a 2-1 victory in the 2 year old trot.

Mutuel betters pushed $18,028 through the windows. There was no holder of the winning daily double combination, and in a place pool Hanover Mettle paid $34.60 and Little Pat $4.20.

The heat summaries:

2.24 TROT, PURSE $600.

Hanover Mettle, b. h., by Bunter-Dame Hanover, by Dillon Axworthy [Pownall] 1 1 2
Freckles [Parshall] 3 11 1
Fury Hanover [Goodhart] 11 4 3
Happy [Mason] 6 7 4
Althea, Calumet Euclid, Chimes, Gleason, General Johnson, Tony Hanover, and Protector Brooke also ran.
Times—2:06¾; 2:05¾; 2:04¼.

OLD ORCHARD PACE, FIRST DIVISION, PURSE $1,000.

Cardinal Prince, b. h., by Peter Potemkin-Illiam S., by Singen Silk [Palin] 1 1 1
Jane Azoff Parshall] 6 2 3
Little Pat Lacey] 2 4 5
Doctor H. [Short] 4 6 2
Dominion Grattan and Running Water also ran.
Times—2:01¼; 2:00; 2:01¼.

2:22 PACE, PURSE $400.

Nelly Direct, b. m., by Napoleon Direct-Nellie Chenault, by Poter Chenault [Goodhart] 1 1 1
Buck Hanover [Mason] 2 2 2
Direcum J. [McCarthy] 3 4 3
Amy Jane [Pownall] 5 3 5
Mac Strader, Tulsa Brewer, and Buddy Volo also ran.
Times—2:04½; 2:06¼; 2:11¼.

TWO YEAR OLD TROT, PURSE $400.

Balkan Hanover, b. c., by Calumet Chuck-Lily the Great [Short] 2 1
Dixie Girl [Pownall] 1 3
Bright Day [Whitney] 3 2
Esther Mite [Dean] 5 4
Love In Bloom also ran.
Times—2:12¾; 2:10.

Yale Golfers Lose, 9 to 6, to Middlesex Amateurs

LONDON, England, July 26.—[Special.]—Yale's golfers lost to Middlesex amateurs in a dual meet today, 9 to 6.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL.
[Track Fast.]

1—Jean Cloud, King June, Gato.
2—Dokas, Wild Pigeon, Watercure.
3—ZORANA, Black Buddy, Rollin Home.
4—Blaufuss, Employer, Genevra M.
5—Infantry, Marcia, Whopper.
6—Spanish Babe, Threadneedle, Waterplash.
7—Centennial, Sir Boston, Wayaloft.
8—Chief Evergreen, Natalie Alice, Coligny.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Charwitch	110	*Waterman	110
St. Nick	115	*My Goodness	98
National Air	108	Lady North	110
Love Potion	103	*Clarify	110
Berry Patch	110	*Firkamore	105
Our Uncle John	108	*Happy Easter	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Perry Torch	105	Waterman	115
Hildegrade	103	*Brownayed Pat	105
Flickering	102	*Aura	105
Blind Play	98	Boos Check	108
Eyelashes	103	Ruth Scout	105
*My Date	105	*San Rafael	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

General Parley	115	Morgil	115
Prosecutor	110	Maid	115
Takawalk	115	Del's Pride	110
*Milk	105	Derby Dusk	103
Be There	115	Mount Echo	110
*Zulu Lad	110	Jolly	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Payrack	104	Ramshead	106
*Blind Brook	107	Tragedian	112
*Leonard Wilson	107	Count Me	106
*Andra	111	*Satrapal	107
One Chance	109	*U Demon	105
*Zulu Jolly	115	$1,000, the Saratoga.	

3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Noel H.	107	Lady Bewithus	108
Teddy Patic	113	James N.	103
Bayro	110	Golden Thought	103
Gay Balko	117	Careful Miss	102
Swivelneck	107	Never Never	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Medina Dies	114	*Genalbi	101
*High Polish	102	*Saxlen	111
*Scottish Mary	101	High Martin	110
*Nigrette	108	Tonianna	109
Lucky Jean	101	*Out of Step	108
*Putsin	101		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bright Melody	102	Madonna	99
American Belle	107	*Bo Dean	107
Malice	107	*Reckless	98
Blessed Event	110	Fidelis	107
*Two Edged	107	*Baby Buddy	107
*Tiger Claw	103		

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—The Oneida, purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Talley	110	Sought After	110
Dorothy Rock	113	Gayset	113
Sunnyshore	113	Mythical King	114
Private Car	111	Happily	119
Town Car	114	Du Barry	110

SECOND RACE—The Uncas, purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Up and Doing	117	That One	108
Strolling Jay	113	After All	113
Devil's Face	108		

THIRD RACE—The Otsego, purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs:

†Kiss	116	†Come In	116
One Jest	116	Stitch in Time	116
Birdlea	116	Sickle Lass	116
Rancel Nine	116	Gallant	116
Borgia 2d	116	‡Rash Hurry	116
‡Alpenglow	116	Mollie Swain	116
‡Join Us	116	Sun Flo	116

‡J. E. Widener entry.
† Greeniree Stable entry.
‡ Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Fort Hunegan, purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Sunphanton	105	Caballero 2d	112
Marital	110	Commandion	112
Caught	112	White Cockade	120

FIFTH RACE—The Seneca Stakes, purse $2,000 added, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Golden Era	108	†Savage Beauty	100
North Riding	112	Cardinalis	114
Mahdi	109	Lady Maryland	111
†Bitter Berry	105	Prairie Dog	111
Lost Battalion	105	Percent	106
Swahili	108	Transmuting	105

‡ Brandywine Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Fort Edward, purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up; Wilson mile:

*Night Raven	109	*Sun Archer	112
Early Settler	112	†*Glenbroom	109
*Time Me	102	*Bien Joli	112
Army and Navy	120	Money Muddle	114

† Mrs. J. A. Carleton entry.

SEVENTH RACE—The Mexoana, purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Tranquil	108	*Rebel Yell	112
Little Dorzie	117	*Bushmaster	115
Pitter Pat	120	*Bonnie Buzz	115
*High Mongul	112		

* Apprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK.

Chauvenet and Blaze D' Or $37.80

THISTLE DOWN.

John M. Kover and Mint Flavor $1,008.60

SUFFOLK DOWNS.

Parlor Tricks and Cynwyd $311.20

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, colts and geldings, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Taken, 119	[Gilbert]	5-1	2-1	1-1
Dan Cupid, 119	[Arcaro]		6-5	5-5
Tedium, 119	[Knapp]			4-5

Time, :108 4-5. Poliaro, Maefleet, Carbeck, and Easter Holiday ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, selling, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Little Marty, 154	[W. Jones]	12-5	4-5	1-3
Flying Feathers, 140	[Penrod]		6-1	3-1
Garryvogue, 143	[A. Scott]			6-5

Time, 4:08 4-5. Budget Boy, Cireno, The Scout, and Bonnie Lad ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, fillies and mares, 3 years old and up, 6 furlongs:

Dreary, 103	[DeCamilla]	7-1	2-1	4-5
Jewell Dorsett, 108	[Dubois]		2-1	4-5

Evening Tide, 98 [Eccard] 1-2
Time, 1:12 4-5. Whichprint, Cosquel, James, and Little Miracle ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000, guaranteed [Flash stakes], 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Mastall, 117	[Longden]	13-5	1-1	1-2
Now Then, 117	[Gilbert]		2-1	1-1
†Spillway, 110	[Westrope]			3-1

Time, 1:07 1-5. Bucking Wood Song, Regal Sun, Dauber, Pasteurized, Floragina, †Stephen Jay, and Encore ran.

†J. W. Brown entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, the American Legion handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Jay Jay, 117	[H. Richards]	6-5	2-5	1-5
Sergt. Byrne, 118	[Gilbert]		3-1	7-5
Advocator, 112	[Longden]			2-1

Time, 1:25 2-5. Cross Bow 2d, Rebellion, Orientalist, Ferry Boat, and Mower ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, C and G, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Quick Devil, 119	[Longden]	9-2	2-1	1-1
Spring Melody, 119	[Gilbert]		5-2	7-5
Censor, 119	[Wright]			6-5

Lone Ranger, Gallant, A1 Play, Play Gold, Big Victory, Spring Meadow, Prince Cloud, Maebeau, Jubal Junior, and Fenton ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, the Ballston handicap, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Quai Jeu, 114	[H. Richards]	5-2	1-1	1-2
Twice, 111	[Arcaro]		3-5	7-10
Pompeys Squaw, 109	[Merritt]			1-1

Time, 1:41 1-5. Buttermilk, Stocks, Bootmaker, Bulwark, and Blair ran.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Parlor Trick, 110	[Craig]	22.40	9.20	7.00
Too Little, 111	[Albrecht]		26.40	16.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Smith.				11.00

Time, 1:07 2-5. Irresolute, Harry C., Dawn Light, Garden Pool, Minston, Pavisand, Film Flam, Hi-Ben, and Head Gear ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cynwyd, 106	[McCombs]	15.60	7.80	6.20
Sidney, 113	[Prather]		13.80	9.60
Lord Dalton, 111	[Luther]		5.80	5.00

Time, 1:11 2-5. Tutticurio, Dark War, Bess Tam, Catchall, Baron Lynn, Touche, Grandeur, and Eidem, and Jeff ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Primer, 104	[Kenney]	23.00	8.60	6.00
Serenity, 113	[Pelen]		10.40	7.20
Winter Sport, 108	[Snyder]			10.00

Time, 1:11 4-5. Aureate, Chickling, Consistent, High Finance, Douglas F., Yankee Skipper, Top Shell, Sadie F., and Lady Hockberger ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 3 and four year olds, 1 mile:

Supervick, 103	[Craig]	28.60	17.20	8.60
On Approval, 113	[Luther]		10.80	7.00
Brogue, 104	[Leishman]			3.80

Time, 1:41 3-5. Marys Boy, Witless, Orbrey, Black Timber, Little Jock, Bye Bye Will, Forest B., Just Dun, and Dixie Flapper ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, the Belle Isle purse, three years old and up, 6 furlongs:

Appealing, 117	[Luther]	3.20	2.80	2.20
Marson, 110	[Snyder]		6.80	3.00
L. Higgins, 108	[Dabson]			2.40

Time, 1:09 3-5 [new track record]. Ned Reich, Chancing, Atlants, and Big Light ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

S. and Shell, 111	[Tucker]	28.60	12.00	6.00
Oddess Boy, 107	[McCo'bs]		4.40	3.20
Apprentice, 110	[Morgan]			4.00

Time, 1:46 1-5. Royal Tread, Midshipman, Sir Rex, King Bonny, and Countess Ann ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Jerry S., 112	[McCadden]	9.00	4.80	3.20
Light Heeled, 107	[Jacobs]		9.40	4.80
Happy Flag, 107	[Jacobs]			2.60

Time, 1:48. Fair Image, Sweet Mollie, Hold Out, Adamite, and My Boss ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Lugano, 108	[Schelk]	9.00	4.20	3.20
Hours End, 113	[McCombs]		3.20	2.40
Rudenia, 103	[Snyder]			3.80

Time, 1:47. Gorgeous Hussy, Lady Simpson, Sainted, Orthoprism, Tap On, and Unlawful ran.

*BRITISH WOMEN'S TENNIS CUP TEAM ARRIVES IN U

TRIO FIGHTS WIND FOR 86s AND TIE IN WOMEN'S GOLF

District Tourney Matches Start Today.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

A whimsical wind which sent several bags full of shots askew yesterday was the unofficial victor as the qualifying round of the Chicago Women's District Golf association tournament was played at the Edgewood Valley Country club. The capricious breeze permitted only ten players in the starting field of 118 to break 90, while the three co-medalists needed 86 strokes, six over par, to lead the 32 championship flight qualifiers into today's first round of sixteen 18 hole matches.

The trio of leaders included Hilda Livengood of Danville, holder of the association's state crown; Eleanor Dudley of Ridge, former western junior champion, and Mildred Hackl of Midlothian, former University of Chicago star and one time western junior winner. Miss Livengood, who recently won her second state title, was out in 45, six over par for the front nine, but matched the card coming home with a 41, even par. Miss Dudley duplicated this effort with a 45—41—86, while Miss Hackl set out with a 44, and finished with 42.

Mary Wilder Has 87.

One shot back of them was young Mary Wilder of Skokie, who has been making her mark in recent junior tournaments. Mary was out in 44, but took a 43 in, just missing a putt for a tie on the eighteenth green.

Following her were four 88 shooters, including Mrs. Lillian Zech of Tam o' Shanter, 44—44; Shirley Ann Johnson of Sunset Ridge, runnerup in the state meet, 43—45; Virginia Nilles of Park Ridge, 43—45, and Virginia Lindblad of Lincolnshire, 40—48.

Two Shoot 89s.

Next in line with 89s were Barbara Wilder of Skokie, Mary's older sister, and Mrs. T. G. Lowry of Sunset Valley. They were pursued by such stars as Mrs. Melvin Jones of Flossmoor, 44—46 -90;* Mrs. Philip T. Atwood of Olympia Fields, 44—51—95, and Virginia Ingram of Sunset Ridge, the defending champion, who was exempt from the qualifying rounds but elected to play anyway.

First round pairings and qualifying scores:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

9:00 a. m.—Eleanor Dudley, Ridge [86] and Mrs. A. R. Copeland, Beverly [93].

9:05 a. m.—Mrs. T. G. Lowry, Sunset Valley [89] and Mrs. Robert Newman, Illinois [95].

9:10 a. m.—Virginia Nilles, Park Ridge [88] and Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge [94].

9:15 a. m.—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Flossmoor [90] and Jane Gage, La Grange [96].

9:20 a. m.—Hilda Livengood, Danville, [86] and Mrs. E. H. Whitaker, Ridge [93].

9:25 a. m.—Louise Willard, Exmoor [90] and Mrs. Connell Clifford, Edgewood Valley [96].

9:30 a. m.—Shirley Ann Johnson, Sunset Ridge [88] and Louise McCoy, Edgewood Valley [94].

9:35 a. m.—Helen Peterson, Exmoor [92] and Mrs. Howard E. Green, Skokie [98].

9:40 a. m.—Mildred Hackl, Midlothian [86] and Elizabeth Wing, Glenview [93].

9:45 a. m.—Barbara Wilder, Skokie [89] and Mrs. O. C. Bell, Edgewood Valley [96].

9:50 a. m.—Mrs. Lillian Zech, Tam O'Shanter [88] and Mrs. H. James Crawford, Edgewood Valley [94].

9:55 a. m.—Louise Johnson, Mohawk [91] and Mrs. Robert I. Bullard, Springfield [97].

10:00 a. m.—Mary Wilder, Skokie [87] and Mrs. Perry Fisk, DeKalb [94].

10:05 a.m.—Dorothy Gustafson, Midlothian [90] and Mrs. O. C. Horn, Midlothian [96].

10:10 a. m.—Virginia Lindblad, Lincolnshire [88] and Mrs. Philip T. Atwood, Olympia Fields [95].

10:15 a. m.—Mrs. Mary Pietsch, Glenview [92] and Mrs. D. F. Comstock, Illinois [98].

Bill Walts, assistant pro at Midlothian, and John C. Else, of the same club, led a field of fifty pros and amateurs in the weekly pro-amateur event of the C. D. G. A. at Midlothian yesterday. Their best ball score was 35—32—67. Other low scores were:

Harry Hampton, Jackson Park, and W. W. Boulton 32—36—68.

Don Hamilton, Beverly, and W. E. Kistner 35—33—68.

Jack White, Morris, Ill., and F. A. Slyder 36—33—69.

Lon Waldron, Mohawk, and C. G. Mount 36—34—70.

Ned Jamison, Beverly, and J. A. Connell 35—35—70.

Eddie Williams, Elgin, and J. B. Creevy 37—35—72.

Charles Blasgen, Westgate Valley, and G. L. Hardy 36—36—72.

George Knox, Calumet, and W. C. Zinghein 39—34—73.

Matt Matteson, Ridge, and Frank Swatek 37—39—76.

Jack Patterson, Midlothian, and Dave Johnson 40—36—76.

N. U. TENNIS STAR HAS FIELD DAY IN NORTHWEST MEET

Minneapolis, Minn., July 26.—(AP)—The fiftieth Northwest lawn tennis tournament ended in a one man show today as Russell Ball of Northwestern university beat Guy Corson, Minneapolis and University of Minnesota player, in straight sets to win the singles title. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Ball teamed with Harley Merritt, young California star, for a 6-1, 6-4, 10-8 victory in the doubles finals over Wes Painter and Larry John of Minneapolis. Ball then won the mixed doubles crown with Elizabeth Kesting, St. Paul, women's singles title holder, by beating Ruth Seeger and Myron Lieberman, St. Paul, 6-1, 6-1.

GARCIA REJECTS JACOBS' OFFER FOR ROSS BOUT

New York, July 26.—[Special]—Mike Jacobs' plans to stage a world welterweight championship fight between Barney Ross and Ceferino Garcia received a setback today when he failed to come to terms with George Parnassus, Garcia's manager.

Jacobs offered the challenger a guarantee of $5,000 to fight for Ross' title, a figure that Parnassus rejected.

Anderson, Ind., Pair Wins National HorseshoeDoubles

Cincinnati, O., July 26.—(AP)—Hubert Trinkle, Hoosier state champion, and Walter W. Lane, both of Anderson, Ind., won the national senior doubles horseshoe pitching title tonight in the closing event of the national senior A. A. U. tournament. Trinkle and Lane defeated Alan Boles and Norman Henderson of Cincinnati in the deciding round.

AMATEURS SEEK PLACES IN U. S. TOURNEY TODAY

Sixty-four golfers, all bent on winning one of the sixteen places awarded the Chicago district for the national amateur tournament, will play 36 holes over the No. 4 course at Olympia Fields today. Meanwhile 486 others throughout the country will be playing for the remaining 137 berths in 27 other centers. The tournament proper will be played at the Alderwood Country club of Portland, Ore., from Aug. 23 through Aug. 28.

Chicago Entry Largest.

The Chicago bloc represents the largest single entry in the original field of 550 entrants. Included among contestants will be Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, Mo., western amateur champion, who will defend his title at Los Angeles following the national; Gus Moreland of Peoria, winner of the amateur trophy in the $10,000 Chicago open Sunday; Russell Martin of Flossmoor, who reached the final eight at Garden City last year; Johnny Lehman of Olympia Fields, Chicago district titleholder; Don Armstrong of Olympia Fields, national semifinalist in 1934, and Bob Harlow, former tournament manager of the P. G. A., from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Twenty Chosen Already.

A total field of 179 will compete in the tournament at Alderwood. Six of these are former holders of the title, including Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, winner last year. The other 20 qualifiers already have been chosen in rounds held last week at Tacoma, Wash., and Boston.

The Chicago district round will begin promptly at 9:05, when Morrison Waud of Shoreacres and Dr. J. Earl Harris of the home club tee off on their first 18.

Report Eight Left in Race to Mackinac

Charlevoix, Mich., July 26.— (AP) — Two entrants in the annual Chicago to Mackinac sailboat race were expected to pass here tonight on the final lap of the long northward push up Lake Michigan.

The boats were sighted at Sleeping Bear, south of here earlier in the day, one passing that point about 3:30 and the second one about 7 p. m., Chicago time.

The Rubaiyat, owned by Commodore Nathaniel Rubinkam, Chicago, and reported off Frankfort, Mich., earlier in the day, was believed to be the leading boat and presumably the one which passed Sleeping Bear this afternoon. The Rubaiyat was the 1936 winner in the cruising division of the race.

Weather Much Better.

At 7 o'clock tonight the Charlevoix coast guard station reported none of the racers had passed there. A wind of twenty-five to thirty mile velocity still was blowing at Charlevoix but general conditions were much improved since Sunday night, when at least sixteen boats quit the race and ducked into West Michigan harbors. Only eight boats remained in the running tonight.

All indications tonight were that none of the entrants would reach Mackinac island before tomorrow morning. The race started Saturday.

Coast guard stations and the cutter Escanaba were notified by the race committee at Mackinac that the following boats remained in the race: Revenge, Bacheera, Meridian, Southern Cross, Clio, Rubaiyat, Victory, and Wind Song.

One Injury Reported.

Scattered behind the eight survivors down the Michigan coast were the other thirty-four boats. They were in ports from St. Joseph to South Manitou island.

Only one injury was reported. George Merganthaler, 35, Chicago, suffered slight leg injuries when he was swept off the Reverie at St. Joseph as the sloop maneuvered to enter port. He was rescued by coast guards.

RIGGS, ALLISON WIN SEABRIGHT TENNIS MATCHES

Seabright, N. J., July 26.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles youngster, and Wilmer Allison, the Austin, Tex., veteran, led four seeded stars today into the third round of the 50th annual invitational tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club.

Three others on the seeded list, Gregory S. Mangin of New York, Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Fumituru Nakano of Japan, were eliminated.

John McDiarmid, Princeton professor, defeated Charles Mattmann of New York, 6-4, 6-4, and Julius Heldman of Hollywood, Cal., national junior champion, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

MOON MULLINS—MAYBE MAMIE SHOULDA BEEN PRE-SHRUNK

HAVE YOU A SLIMBO RUBBER ROLLING PIN?
TAP TAP TAP
DON'T YOU GO RUNNIN' OFF, KAYO- I WANT TO SEE THIS.
DON'T GET EXCITED, MAMIE I'M JEST RUNNIN' AROUND ON TH' OTHER SIDE OF YOU TO GET IN TH' SHADE
DO THIS WITH A SLIMBO!
AW- SHE'S DID THAT, MISTER!
AND REDUCE!
SHE DIDN'T, BUT TH' ROLLIN' PIN GOT A LOT THINNER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DICK TRACY—Robot

WELL, BOSS, WE JUST CAME FROM THE DOC'S OFFICE. -HE'S ALL FIXED UP.
7-27
THAT'S THE DOCTOR'S REPORT.
FINE! UH-HUH- FRACTURE OF ONE OF THE BONES OF THE FOREARM. FINE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
I TELEPHONED THE ADJUSTER FOR THE INSURANCE COMPANY. HE WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE TO GET YOUR REPORT. NOW WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO TELL HIM? LETS REHEARSE THAT AGAIN.
I'M A TRUCK DRIVER FOR NEELY. MY TRUCK'S BATTERY RAN DOWN. I STARTED TO CRANK THE MOTOR BY HAND -AND IT "KICKED".
GREAT! THAT'S IT.
CHESTER GOULD

ONCE AN EAGLE, NOW A BEAR

Eggs Manske, former Northwestern end and a standout in the first All-Star game, who was signed yesterday by the Bears to replace Bill Hewitt, veteran traded to Pittsburgh. Manske has had two years' experience in the pro league with Philadelphia. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Budge, Mako Win Doubles; Give U.S. Lead

[Continued from first sports page.]

the third set. Both his backhand and his service were feeble and the battering Tuckey took full advantage of the break to pile up points. Wilde's half hearted service sent the Americans off to a 2 to 1 lead, but Mako dissipated this in the fourth when his service failed. The server held the advantage from then on until the 16th game when Tuckey opened up a barrage that broke through Mako to win the set at 9-7.

Each side dropped its service once in the four games of the final set and they were tied at 2-2. They were still all square at 7-7 but a great passing shot by Mako that enabled the Californians to break Wilde's service put them a game up in the 15th.

The Americans were within a single point of victory in the 16th game, but it wasn't to be. They took the first three points on Mako's improved service, but Gene couldn't stand prosperity. He double faulted to make the count 40-15 and the Britons, after saving match point four times, finally won the game to make it 8-8.

Then Budge stepped into the limelight again. Trailing, 8-9, in games, Don served a love game in the 18th. The stubborn defenders again rallied from 15-40 to save the 19th game and were within a point of crashing through Mako in the 20th, but both committed errors and their final hope vanished.

Rules Against Dog Racing in Kentucky; LiftsRaidBan

Frankfort, Ky., July 26.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall today held that dog racing is illegal in Kentucky and dissolved a temporary injunction against state police raids on the Tacoma Kennel club at Dayton, Ky.

Smack Hears His 1930 Smack Found Lie That's Payable

Kansas City, Mo., July 26.—(AP)—The golf ball smacked by Charles L. Smack, Aug. 3, 1930, was found today, and trouble loomed.

The ball, which Smack claims was his favorite and one of "the best 10 cent balls on the market," was discovered imbedded in a dead poplar tree cut down at the Blue Hills Country club.

A club director presented Smack with a bill for $25.75 for "poisoning and destroying" the tree. Smack countered with a threat to sue the club for loss of his ball and the resulting "ruination of his game" if the claim is pressed.

Smack has since taken up croquet.

ENDEAVOUR II., RANGER GET SET FOR OPENING RACE

Bristol, R. I., July 26.—[Special.]—Endeavour II., T. O. M. Sopwith's America's cup challenger, and Ranger, Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender, which will meet in the first race of the international match on Saturday, were at the Herreshoff yard today for the final grooming of their hulls.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneap	57	41	.582	Milwaukee	49	47	.510
Columbus	56	44	.560	Kas. City	44	51	.463
Toledo	54	44	.551	St. Paul	39	58	.402
Indianap	51	44	.537	Louisville	37	58	.389

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 4.
Milwaukee, 8; St. Paul, 6.
Minneapolis, 11; Kansas City, 3.
Columbus-Louisville, played former date.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 11; Knoxville, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore-Toronto, postponed, cold weather.
Rochester, 8; Newark, 4.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Decatur, 7; Moline, 0.
Clinton at Peoria—Played former date.

Bears Sign Manske to Fill Hewitt's Post

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Edgar [Eggs] Manske, former Northwestern star and for two years a member of the Philadelphia Eagles, was signed yesterday by Coach George Halas to play end for the Chicago Bears. Manske came to the Bears in a trade with Philadelphia for Red Pollock, reserve back, and Ted Rosequist, reserve end, in which the Bears also obtained an option on Sam Francis, Nebraska full back.

Signing of Manske gives the Bears experience to draw upon in the selection of a replacement for Bill Hewitt, one of football's greatest ends, who was sold to Philadelphia, where he will become playing assistant coach. A number of new men, culled from the June graduating classes, will compete with Manske for Hewitt's old position.

Manske began his football career at Nekoosa, Wis., High school where only eighteen men were available for the team and scrimmage consisted of matching the left side of the line against the right side. He came to Northwestern in 1930 and earned a varsity berth in his sophomore year when he was sent into the Notre Dame game. He distinguished himself with his excellent all around play in that game and never relinquished the varsity assignment.

Plays on All-Star Squad.

He was named Northwestern's most valuable player in 1933 and in 1934 was named on the first All-Star squad which held the Bears to a scoreless tie at Soldiers' field.

Halas first became interested in Manske through his play against George Musso, Bear tackle, in the All-Star game. Manske repeatedly boxed Musso and piled up plays. After the All-Star game Manske reported to Boston university as assistant coach. The following year he joined Philadelphia. At present, Manske, who is 24 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 185 pounds, is a senior at the Loyola law school.

Best Known as Pass Receiver.

Although an exceptional defensive end, Manske is better known as a pass receiver. He and Pug Rentner formed one of the leading pass combination in the Big Ten and led Northwestern to a share of the championship in 1931. In his senior year he played sixty minutes against Ohio State, Notre Dame, Minnesota, and Illinois and all except two minutes against Michigan. He caught five passes for touchdowns and against Purdue caught a long throw from Rentner to put Northwestern in position to score the tying touchdown in the final minutes of the game.

Arraignment of Montague Is Put Off Until Aug. 9

Los Angeles, Cal., July 26.—(AP)—Smiling and affable, John Montague, golf's recently unmasked mystery man, came into court today on charges of participating in a New York robbery and greeted three eastern officers, "well, boys, glad to see you."

Municipal Judge Wilbur Curtis postponed Montague's arraignment until Aug. 9, pending Gov. Frank M. Merriam's action on New York's extradition request.

Montague is charged with having been one of four men who robbed a Jay, N. Y. roadhouse of $750 in 1930. His true name is La Verne Moore, eastern authorities said.

In Sacramento, the governor's office received sixty-six appeals to refuse extradition. Most of them were from screen actors and scenarists with whom the defendant has become fast friends during seven years in Hollywood.

Among the signers of telegrams are Bing Crosby, Bert Wheeler, Guy Kibbee, Spencer Tracy, Paul Conlon, Cotton Warburton, Charley Chase, Robert F. McGowan, E. A. Hartford, Frank Craven, Clyde Cook and Howard Hawks.

Record Vote: Five Million for All-Stars

[Continued from first sports page.]

Steinkemper, Notre Dame tackle, and 30,597 for Zitko, Northwestern end. The Peoria Journal Transcript piled up 41,352 for Hunt of Bradley and Wilson of Illinois and 30,100 for Kuhn of Illinois. The Minneapolis Journal returns swelled the totals of Alfonse, Antil, Svendsen, Widseth, and Wilkinson of Minnesota by almost 18,000. The St. Paul Daily News' final report was headed by Antil with 8,460 votes. The Daily Iowan reported 14,758 for Simmons and 14,329 for Nelson, Iowa guard. Baugh of Texas Christian, Danbom of Notre Dame, Francis of Nebraska, Widseth of Minnesota and Kelley of Yale are other national favorites who ran well at Iowa City.

Support for Nebraskans.

The Omaha World Herald turned in 9,777 for Francis; 9,732 for Cardwell, and 9,595 for McDonald, all of Nebraska. La Rue of Pittsburgh, Widseth of Minnesota, Reid of Northwestern, Deutsch of St. Benedict's, Conkright of Oklahoma, and Kelley of Yale also pulled a heavy vote in Omaha. The Minneapolis Tribune had a particularly heavy vote, which was led by Widseth with 54,744. Notre Dame boys swept the final returns from the South Bend News Times. Steinkemper was in front with 15,383.

The East St. Louis Journal sent 16,631 for Hafeli of Washington university and 7,101 for Wilson of Illinois. The voting there was the heaviest in the history of the newspaper. The Kansas City Star returns were led by Deutsch of St. Benedict with 11,735. Elder of Kansas State, Conkright of Oklahoma, Cardwell and Francis of Nebraska, and Fanning of Kansas State were other Kansas City favorites.

LOG DRIVES MAKE THIS RIVER IDEAL FOR BASS FISHING

Namekagon Has Many Spots for Fly Casting.

BY BOB BECKER.

The small mouth black bass fisherman who tackles the beautiful Namekagon river above Spooner, Wis., can thank a couple of pulpwood drives sent down the river for some of the good fishing on that stream. When two big rafts of wood were floated down the Namekagon many logs were lost. They have lodged against the shore. These plus hundreds of alders standing on the bank, countless snags and bits of driftwood along the banks today provide the bass with ideal places in which they can stay. When the bass are rising the fly fisherman may drift in his canoe past these casting spots, flip a fly close to them and expect a world of fun. When a fair sized fish is hooked in the current of the Namekagon, the fisherman has a real scrap on his hands. We learned that a few days ago on our trip.

Angler Has Choice of Flies.

In addition to the snags and cut banks with overhanging alders there are deep holes in some of the bends of the stream. Here you may expect either bass or wall-eyes, or both. We hit one of these bends about 11 o'clock in the morning on our recent visit to the Namekagon. Ordinarily one gets about two wall-eyes to one small mouth in this deep hole close to the shady bank. [Either species of fish is good for several minutes of fun with a fly rod.] But the morning that we fished there only the wall-eyes were on the job, all of them ready to hit a lure.

We used several varieties of flies while fishing the Namekagon, St. Croix, and the Yellow rivers near Spooner. Apparently the fishermen who fish these streams have, as usual, divergent choice in flies for catching both small and large mouth bass. On our first trip down the Yellow we used a short, thick bucktail so tied that it was practically weedless. This was particularly efficient for the Yellow because you could cast it into weeds and bring it through easily without fouling. The Yellow river has many snags and a lot of floating duckweed going down stream. This tiny, floating form of plantlife, a favorite of mallards and teal, gathers in a solid mass around a log snag thus forming a sort of shady roof over a bass hangout.

The One That Got Away.

We found that we could smack our bucktail lure on the vegetation over a snag, draw it gently across about 8 inches of it, and then into the water. We worked one big snag in this manner and had a whopper waiting at the edge to hit. This fish had heard the fly drop on his "roof." He was ready when the bucktail hit the water. There was a surge, a breaking of water, and the feel of a heavy fish. But he didn't stay with us very long, so we never did see how big this old lunker was!

MAJOR LEAGUES PITCHING CHOICES FOR GAMES TODAY

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago—Jeffcoat vs. Carleton.
New York at St. Louis—Hubbell vs. Si Johnson.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Walters or Passeau vs. Lucas.
Boston at Cincinnati—MacFayden vs. Grissom.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York—Wade vs. Ruffing or Wicker.
Chicago at Washington—Whitehead vs. Weaver.
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Harder vs. Caster.
St. Louis at Boston—Walkup or Hildebrand vs. Marcum.

We Rejected Machine-Age Methods that short-cut brewing and bottling

and now more people in this vicinity drink our bottled beer than any other

Meister Bräu
New light-weight Fiber Case —so easy to carry or stow in your car—only 18" x 12" x 7¼"
Special
Fiber Case—24 Steinie Bottles $1.85
Only
delivered to your home—plus 50¢ deposit—in Chicago only

WE COULD USE Sugars or Syrups in Brewing

to save money—but that would make the beer too sweet

by RICHARD SEIBOLD, MEISTER BRÄU Brewmaster

I know that thousands today long for beer made the old-time way. Near-beer days brought a wave of substitutes. Slow, careful methods of old gave place to hurried brews.

We make that old-time beer and have made it for 46 years. We could use sugars or syrups in brewing. That would save us time and money but would give the beer a sweetish taste. We could use ordinary malt and hops, but we pay a premium for the finest—for low-grade ingredients make a beer bitter.

The life, the foam and sparkle of MEISTER BRÄU are due to natural draft beer carbonation, created in the beer itself, like in draft beer. Hence MEISTER BRÄU in cans or bottles has the true draft beer flavor.

You'll recognize the best of old in MEISTER BRÄU—made the slow, careful way. A beer full-bodied, lively—yet not "gassy" or "heady." Order MEISTER BRÄU in cans or bottles. You'll be thankful for a bottled or canned beer made like draft beer.

PETER HAND BREWERY COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois

Meister Bräu "THE BEER"

In regular or steinie bottle, in cans marked KEGLINED®, in ½ gallons, in ½ gallon "Hospitality Size," or on draft.

®Trade Mark of the American Can Company

ANY DEALER WHO SELLS BEER CAN SUPPLY YOU

PUT 28 MILLION HOME LOAN BANK ISSUE ON MARKET

U.S. Plywood Shares Also Offered Publicly.

Security issues to be placed on the market today include $28,000,000 of Federal Home Loan Banks debentures and shares of the United States Plywood corporation.

Preston Delano, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, said that the issue will consist of 1¼ per cent consolidated debentures, series B, due July 1, 1938. They will be priced at 100 3-16, to yield about 1.04 per cent. Delano said the financing is the result of an enlarged use of the credit facilities of the banks.

Advances Reach New Peak.

"Recent sharp gains in advances to members brought the cumulative total of advances to $340,932,157," he said. "Repayments have amounted to $173,875,271. Outstanding advances by the 12 banks of the system reached an all-time peak of $167,056,887 on June 30, a rise of more than 40 per cent, and the trend is still strongly upward."

Today's offering is the second Home Loan offering this year, the first having been a $25,000,000 issue of debentures made in May.

The United States Plywood securities consist of 38,000 shares of $1.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock and 53,475 shares of common stock. Offering is being made by a group which includes Bond & Goodwin, Inc., of Illinois at $25 a share for the preferred and $17 per share for the common shares. Proceeds of the financing will be used largely for development and expansion purposes.

Company Formed by Merger.

United States Plywood was incorporated in New York on May 6 to consolidate the business of United States Plywood Company, Inc., the Aurcraft Plywood corporation, and the United States Plywood Company of Delaware, Inc.

The Belanca Aircraft corporation yesterday filed an emendment with the SEC stating that it will offer 30,000 shares of common stock on July 29. Cornell-Dubilier Electric corporation filed an amendment announcing the offering price of 60,828 shares of $1 par common stock as $10.75 a share.

SHAWINIGAN CO. WILL BUILD NEW CANADIAN PLANT

Plans were announced yesterday by the Shawinigan Water and Power company for construction of a $750,000 power terminal and substation at Three Rivers, Quebec. A large increase in the demand for power in the province of Quebec, caused by a reverse in paper and asbestos industries has made this major construction project necessary, according to officials of the company.

Construction of this terminal, scheduled to be completed by the end of this year, is a step in a projected development of the upper St. Maurice river which will eventually bring to Quebec industrial areas over 1,000,000 horse power now unharnessed on the river.

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, July 27, 1937.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Spiegel, Inc.

Investors' Guide: Please tell me what you can on Spiegel, May, Stern company. How many common shares now are outstanding?—B. S. Z.

Answer: This mail order house, whose name was changed to Spiegel, Inc., in January, 1937, has made a striking record during the last three years. The company has taken full advantage of the sharp recovery in farm purchasing power, and its business today is twice as large as in 1929. It has almost 2,000,000 customers.

Business was done in every state last year, but 60 per cent of sales were concentrated in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Although additional funds were obtained in 1935 through issuance of common stock purchase warrants, continued expansion of business made more capital necessary. Sale of 100,000 shares of new $4.50 dividend convertible preferred stock in March, 1937, enabled the company to retire old 6½ per cent preferred and obtain $5,000,000 cash. Inventories and accounts receivable had swelled so much with increased business that only $2,160,000 of $28,001,000 current assets was in cash on Dec. 31, 1936. Current liabilities were $12,921,000.

Remaining capitalization consisted of 1,275,658 shares of no par common stock after a 5 for 1 split in March, 1937. There is no funded debt.

Business has continued to expand this year, sales being $23,864,000 in the first 6 months of 1937, compared with $17,764,000 in the first half of 1936. Net income was $546,000 or 36 cents per common share in the first quarter of this year, compared with $450,000 or 30 cents a share in the first quarter of 1936, figures being based on present capitalization.

The upward trend in earnings was interrupted in 1935 by higher costs, but a new peak was set last year. The recent record follows:

	Sales.	Net income.	*Inc. per common share.
1936	$44,695,000	$3,434,000	$12.53
1935	34,012,000	2,332,000	8.18
1934	26,243,000	2,749,000	14.21
1933	13,541,000	1,318,000	4.09
1932	7,114,000	1,318,000	13.47

†Loss. *Based on 40,536 preferred and 253,000 common shares in 1933 and 1936 after common was increased from 175,000 shares in 1935. Giving effect to 5 for 1 stock split, per share figures were $2.51 in 1936 and $1.64 in 1935.

Dividends of 25 cents quarterly have been paid on the common since the stock split. A total of $5 a share was paid on the old stock in 1936. Dividends lapsed from 1930 until 1935, when 75 cents a share was paid.

The common now deserves a fairly good rating. The preferred is rather high grade.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change.	None	+.1	None	—.4
Monday	92.8	103.1	98.1	72.9
Previous day	92.8	103.0	98.1	73.3
Month ago	91.3	102.3	96.2	72.5
Year ago	93.6	103.4	102.6	69.3
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.3	74.7
1937 low	90.9	102.2	95.8	70.5
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.6	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday	111.1	Prev. day	111.2
Month ago	110.1	Year ago	108.4
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	108.4
1936 high	113.5	1936 low	110.2
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

DOMESTIC.

Monday, July 26, 1937.

Sales today, par value.....$ 5,289,500 Total sales 1937 to date..$1,833,796,000
Year ago ..... 10,270,000 Total sales 1936 to date.. 2,022,974,000

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Treasury 3¾s, '43-41 Mch	106.12	106.11	106.11+	.1
5	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.15	106.15	106.15+	.4
26	Treasury 4s, 1954-'44	106.29	106.29	106.29+	.2
19	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-'45	112.10	112.7	112.7 —	.1
6	Treasury 3s, 1948-'46	103.8	103.8	103.8 —	
10	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-'46	105	104.30	104.30—	.2
1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-'47	105.17	105.17	105.17+	.3
10	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'48	116.28	116.28	116.28—	.2
1	Treasury 3½s, 1952-'49	101.13	101.13	101.13+	.4
33	Treasury 2¾s, 1953-'49	105.7	105.7	105.7 +	.1
14	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-'51	98.28	98.25	98.26 —	
3	Treasury 3s, 1955-'51	100.11	100.11	100.11—	.1
49	Treasury 2½s, 1960-'55	103.10	103.8	103.10+	.2
6	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-'55 reg	101.9	101.7	101.7 —	.1
2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-'56	reg.101.6	101.4	101.6 +	.6
11	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-'42	104	104	104 +	.2
10	Fed Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-'42	102.4	102.4	102.4 +	.5
1	Fed Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1949-'44	103.8	103.8	103.8 +	.5
6	Home Own L 2¾s, 1949'39	101.8	101.5	101.8 +	.2
12	Home Own L 2¼s .1944-'42	100.26	100.26	100.26+	.3
46	Home Own L 3s, 1952-'44	102.31	102.29	102.31+	.1

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in thirty-seconds of 1 point.]

Series and Maturity—	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
A 3¼s, Sept. 15, '37	100.23	100.25	—11-32
A 2⅞s, Feb. 1, 1938	101.6	101.8	.18
C 3s, March 15, '38	101.24	101.26	.12
B 2⅞s, June 15, '38	102.4	102.6	.38
D 2½s, Sept. 15, '38	102.6	102.8	.50
C 1½s, March 15, '39	100.30	101	.88
A 2¾s, June 15, '39	102.3	102.5	.97
D 1½s, Sept. 15, '39	100.30	100.22	1.05
B 1¾s, Dec. 15, '39	100.20	100.22	1.08
A 1¾s, March 15, '40	101.	101.2	1.22
B 1½s, June 15, '40	100.20	100.22	1.26
C 1½s, Dec. 15, '40	100.17	100.19	1.32
B 1¼s, June 15, '41	100.15	100.17	1.35
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	99.23	99.25	1.38
A 1¼s, March 15, '42	100.25	100.27	1.56

FOREIGN.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	†Adriatic El 7s'52	79½	79½	79½ —	
2	†Antioq 7s'45 A	79	79	79 —	
3	†do 7s '45 B	13	13	13 +	.1
1	†do 7s '45 D	13	13	13 +	.1
3	†do 3d 7s '57	12½	12½	12½ +	.1
5	Antwerp 6s '58	102	102	102 —	.2
123	Argentine 4s '72	93¾	93	93¼—	.¼
8	do 4½s '71	101½	101¼	101¼ —	
2	do 6s 1960 May	101¾	101¼	101½ —	
1	do 6s 1960 Sept.	100¾	100¾	100¾ —	
2	do 6s 1960 Oct.	100.2	100.2	100.2 —	
	[Decimal 2 equals 25-32nds.]				
5	Australia 5s '55	106¾	106¾	106¾+	.¼
1	do 5s '57	106¾	106¾	106¾+	.¼
1	do 5s '58	106¾	106¾	106¼—	.¼
1	Austria 7s '57	103¾	103¾	103¾ —	
1	Belgium 7s '55	117¼	117¼	117¼ —	
42	†Brazil 8s '41	53¾	52¾	53¾+	.¾
18	†do 6½s '26-'57	44	43¾	44	
3	†do 6½s '27-'57	44	43¾	44	
3	†Brem C R 7s '52	45	44	45	
6	Brisbane 5s '57	102½	102	102 —	.2
19	do 5s '58	103	102	103 +	.1
1	do 5s '60	103	102	103 +	.1
10	Buenos A 6½s '55	102½	102½	102½ —	.¼
1	do 4½s '58	82	81	82 +	.1
1	do 4½s Aug '76	82¾	82¾	82¾+	.¼
1	do 4½s '78	83½	83½	83½—	.¼
1	†do 7s '67	28	28	28 —	
3	Canada 5s '52	113¼	113¼	113¼ —	
1	do 5s'52 reg prin.	112¾	112¼	112¾ —	
15	do 3s '61	107	107	107 +	.1
1	do 3½s '61	99¾	99¾	99¾ —	
6	do 3s '67	99¼	99¼	99¼ —	
1	†ChileMtBk 6s'61	17¾	17¾	17¾ —	
1	†Chile 7s '42	21	20½	21 —	
2	†do 6s '63	20½	20½	21 —	
3	†Colom 6s'61Jan	29¼	29¼	29¼ —	
14	†do 6s '61 Oct	29¾	29¼	29¾ —	
6	Copenhag 5s '52	100¾	100¾	100¾ —	
1	do 4½s '53	99½	99½	99½+	.½
2	†CostaRica 7s'51	34½	34½	34½+	.½
23	†Cuba 5½s '45	66	66	66 —	
2	Denmark 6s '42	105¾	105¾	105¾ —	
3	do 5½s '55	101¾	101¾	101¾ —	
1	†GCAB 6s'60Jul	40	40	40 +	.¼
22	†GerGov 5½s'65	29¼	29	29 —	
13	†do 5½s '65unst	28	28	28 —	
16	†do 7s '49	35	35	35 —	
17	GConEPJap 7s'45	97¾	97¾	97¾ +	.1¾
4	do 6½s '50	97¾	97¾	97¾ +	.1¾
1	†Greek 6s '68	34	34	34	
1	Haiti 6s '52	101	101	101 +	.½
10	Italy 7s 1951	86	86	86 +	.½
15	Japan 6½s '54	96¾	94½	96¾ +	.2
55	do 5½s '65	94½	94½	94½—	3½
1	†Kreu&T 5s'59ext	27¾	27¾	27¾ —	.1¾
5	†MedellM 6½s'51	12½	12½	12½+	.1
1	†Mx'10 4s as'45	5¼	5¼	5¼ —	
7	†do 4s 'asd '45	5¼	5¼	5¼ —	
2	Milan City 6½s'52	72	72	72 —	
5	†Minas Ge 6½s '58	30½	30½	30½ —	
2	†Montevid 6s '59	30	29¾	30 —	.¼
9	Norway 4½s '65	102½	102¼	102¼ —	
15	do 4s '63	105¾	105¾	105¾ —	
1	NorMtnuB 5s '70	103	103	103 —	
5	Orl Dev 6s '53	99¾	99¼	99¾ +	.¼
1	do 5½s '58	80	79¾	79¾ —	
1	do 5½s '58	79¾	79¾	79¾ —	
1	do 5½s '58	80	79¾	80 —	
1	do 5½s '58	80	79¾	80 —	
1	Panama 5s '63	103¾	103¾	103¾ —	
28	PaP&L 4½s '81	103	102¾	103 +	.¼
14	PaCo 4s '63	103¾	103¼	103¾ —	
5	PaRR gen 5s '68	118¾	118¼	118¾+	.¼
12	do gen 4½s '65	111¾	111¼	111¾+	.¼
11	do 4½s '81	108¾	108¾	108¾+	.¼
9	do 3½s '70	103	102¾	103 +	.¼
35	do 3½s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾—	.¼
1	PGLdCCh 5s '47	113¾	113¼	113¾ —	
7	PereMarq 5s '56	102½	102¼	102½ —	
2	do 4½s '80	96	95¾	96 +	.¼
46	PhDodge 3½s '52	110¼	110	110¼ —	
15	PhilaCo 5s '67	99½	99	99½+	.½
19	PhilEl 3½s '67	103¾	103¾	103¾+	.¼
9	†PhilRC&I 6s'49	11¼	10¾	11¼ —	
8	†do 5s '72	23¾	23¾	23¾+	.¼
7	PhilipPR 4s '37	24½	24	24 —	
5	PCC&StL 5s '70	118	118	118	
1	do 4½s '42	110¾	110¾	110¾ —	
1	P&WVa 4½s '60	85½	85½	85½ —	
15	PiedGE 4½s '60	63¾	62¾	63½+	.¼
10	PortoR 4½s '42	42	41	42 —	.2
35	†PstlT&C 6s '53	21¾	21	21¾ —	
3	PotmEP 3½s '66	103¾	103¾	103½—	
4	PurityBak 5s '48	97¾	97¾	97¾ —	
60	Ready 4½s '97	106¾	106½	106¾ —	
1	RioJerCen 4s '51	95	95	95 —	
23	RemRd 4½s '56	108¼	107¾	107¾—	.¼
7	RepSteel 4s '56	113¼	113¼	113¼ —	
5	do 4½s '61	98	98	98 +	.¼
9	do 4½s '56	96	96	96 —	.1
2	do 4½s '56	98¼	97¾	97¾ —	
8	RevC&B 4¼s '56	103¾	103¾	103¾ —	
1	†RioGW cl 4s'49	35¼	34½	34¾ +	.¼
1	†Rutl 1st 4½s'41	23½	23½	23½ —	
2	StJRLH&P 5s '52	99	99	99	
18	†SLIMS&SRG'33	75¼	75	75	
1	†StLSF 5s '50B	23¾	23¾	23¾ —	.1½
26	†do 4½s '78	24	24	24 +	.½
11	†do 4½s '78 ct st	21½	21½	21½ —	.½
15	†do 4s '50A	23¾	24½	24½ —	.½
13	StLSW 1st 4s '89	22	21¾	21¾—	.½
2	†SPKCSL 4½s '41	18	18	18 —	
1	†SPM&MP 4s '40	104½	104½	104½+	.½
1	StPUnDep 5s '72	120½	120½	120½+	.½
11	SA&APass 4s '43	101¼	101	101 +	.¼
10	SanAPSv 6s '52	110½	110½	110½—	.¼
20	†SeaAL cn 6s '45	16½	15¾	16½ —	
3	†do 6s '45 ct	15¾	15¾	15¾ —	
2	†do 5s '45	9¼	9¼	9¼ —	
23	†8-AFI 6s '35A ct	9	8¾	8¾ —	
2	ShrSt 4½s '51	106¾	106¾	106¾ +	.¼
24	ShellUn 3½s '51	99¾	99¾	99¾ —	
1	SilesianAm 7s '41	72	72	72 —	
17	SoCarVO 3½s '50	105¾	105¾	105¾—	.¼
17	SBellT&T 2¾s'52	100	100	100 —	
5	SCalGas 4s '65	108¾	108¾	108¾ —	
3	SColPow 6s '54	106	106	106¾ —	.¼
1	SouNGas 4½s'51	104¾	104¼	104¾ —	
16	SouPac 4½s '68	87¾	86¾	86¾ —	.¼
3	do 4½s '81	85¾	85¾	85¾ —	.¼
14	do 4½s '69	87¼	86½	85¾ —	.¼
20	do rfg 4s '55	107½	106¾	107 —	.¼
17	do ctf 4s '49	107¼	106¾	107 —	
38	do 3¾s '46	94½	94¼	94½+	.¼
14	do 4½s '56	107¾	107¾	107¾ —	
22	do 5s '50	93	92¾	92¾+	.¼
17	West Sh 4½2361	97¾	97¾	97¾ —	
7	WhiSt 4½s'66A	100¾	100¾	100¾ —	
3	†Wick-S 1st½s'35ct	30½	30½	30½ —	
8	WilsCo 5s '55	102¾	102½	102¾ —	
12	†Wis Cen 4s'49	23	22¾	22¾+	.¼

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Wholesale prices in less than car lots in Chicago, as reported by the bureau of agricultural economics:

Apples, bu.		
Beans, string, bu.	Ill.	$ .75 to $1.50
Beets, bch.	Ill.	1.00 to 2.00
Blackb'rs, 16-qt. crt.	Mich.	.01 to .01¼
Blueber's, 16-qt. crt.	Mich.	1.50 to 2.25
Cabbage, crt.	Ill.	2.50 to 3.25
Cantaloupes, crt.	Ill.	.40 to .60
Carrots, bch.	Ill.	.50 to .60
Cauliflower, crt.	Wash.	.01½ to .02½
Celery, flat, crt.	Mich.	1.75 to 1.85
Cherr's, sr. 16-qt. crt.	Mich.	.50 to .75
Corn, sack.	Ill.	1.75 to 2.00
Cucumbers, bu.	Ill.	.50 to .75
Eggplant, bus.	La.-Mo.	1.00 to 2.00
Kohlrabi, bch.	Ill.	1.25 to 1.75
Lettuce, leaf, bu.	Ill.	.01 to .01½
do head, crt.	Cal.	.25 to .35
Mushrooms, 1-lb ct.		1.75 to 2.50
Ill.-Mich.-Minn.		
Onions, green, bch.	Ill.	.25 to .47½
do 50-lb. sk.	yellow, Iowa	.04 to .05
Parsley, bunch.	Ill.	.82½ to .87½
Peaches, bu.	Ga.	.20 to .25
Peas, hpr.	Wash.	2.00 to 3.00
Peppers, bu.	Ill.	1.90 to 2.10
Radishes, bch.	Ill.	.50 to 1.25
Rasp'b's, red, 24-pt crt.	Mich.	.01 to .02
Rasp'b's, blk, 24-pt crt.	Mich.	1.50 to 2.25
Rhubarb, 40-lb. box.	Ill.	1.50 to 2.00
Spinach, bu.	Ill.	.40 to .50
Tomatoes, 20-lb. crt.	Ill.	.75 to 1.00
do hthse, 8-lb bas.	Ill.-Ind.	.35 to .60
Turnips, bch.	Ill.	.15 to .40
		.02 to .02½

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 26.—[Special.]—Today's fruit market prices were: Red raspberries, 24 pint crates, $1.65; black raspberries, $1.75 to $1.85; dewberries, 16 quarts, $1.80 to $1.90; currants, $2 to $2.25; sour cherries, $1.85 to $2; tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 75 to 85 cents. Apples, bushels transparents, two inch, 50 to 65 cents; 2¼ inch, 85 cents to $1.

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.
Ad F'23 1.19.18	20.40	
Am F Inc.10.32	11.35	
Am Hold.26.00	27.75	
Am E Sh.r 1.52	1.35	
Am In Stk 5.25	6.00	
Br St Inv.36.41	38.94	
Cent Sh Tr 26.04	28.00	
Corp Tru 3.02		
Do A A 2.89		
DoAA m 3.74		
Do Ac S 2.89		
Do Ac M 3.74		
Cum T Sh 6.58		
Div Tr B.13.13		
Do C 5.10		
Do D 7.65	8.35	
Divid. Shrs 2.10	2.10	
Fid F Inc.28.44	30.64	
Fix T S A.13.40		
Do B 11.10		
Fund 1 In.24.48	25.85	
F Tr Sh A 6.39	7.13	
Do B 5.86		
Gen CapC.43.74	47.03	
Gen Inv T.7.07	7.69	
Incorp Inv.25.59		
Maryl Fnd 6.81	10.78	
Mass 1 Tr.20.04	30.43	
Mutu Inv.16.55	18.00	
Nat W S 4.59	4.65	

	Bid.	Ask.
Do Vot.	2.12	2.28
NY El Sh 3.75		
No Am B Tr. 2.80		
ctfs	.59.50	63.75
NAm T S 2.80		
Do 1955 3.59		
Do 1956 3.53		
Do 1958 3.33		
Quart I S.18.18	19.92	
Rep T Sh.14.38	14.88	
SelAm SL15.01	16.36	
Sel In Sh 5.66		
Spen T F.21.95	23.11	
State Street		
Inv...117.00	120.00	
SupAmTA 4.23		
Do A 2.78		
Do B 4.38		
Do B B 2.78		
Do C 8.14		
Do D 8.14		
Super Sh..14.73	16.01	
Tru S I C 3.17		
Do D 3.12		
Tr Am BB .87	.97	
Tr Ind S I.55	1.70	
US El L&P		
A ...17.625	18.125	
Do B 2.85	2.35	
Do Vot. 1.05	1.13	

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 26, 1937.

Shares sold today.....294,000 Total sales 1937 to date.....70,166,000
Year ago .....417,948 Total sales 1936 to date.....81,775,385

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AcmeWire vtc	50	52	52	52 +	½
†Air Devices	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Alum Co Am	100	149	149	149 +	1
Do pfd	150	116	115¾	116 +	⅝
Alum Ltd	100	115½	115½	115½	
Do pfd	300	125	125	125 +	2
†Am Airlines	100	26¼	26¼	26¾—	¼
†AmBox Brd	700	21¾	20½	21¼+	¼
Am Capital A	100	6¾	6¾	6¾ —	⅛
†Am Centrifu	300	3¾	3¾	3¾ —	
†AmCit P&LA	250	35	34½	34¾+	⅛
†Do ww	200	35½	35	35½+	2
Am Cyan B	2,200	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
†Am Equities	600	5¾	5¼	5¾+	¼
Am&FgnP war	1,200	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
Am Gas&El	2,600	38¾	37¼	37¾—	⅛
Do pfd	50	109¼	109¼	109¼+	1¼
†Am Gen	900	10¾	10½	10¾+	⅛
Am Herd Rub	50	21¼	21¼	21¼+	⅝
AmLaun Mch	300	28	26¾	26¾—	¼
Am Light&T	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Mfg	25	49	49	49	
†Am Maracaib	1,700	2	2	2	
Am Meter	100	42	42	42 —	1
†Am Seal Kap	1,200	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
Am Sug Pow	14,400	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Do pfd	500	38¾	37½	38¼—	¼
Anch Post F	1,100	3½	3½	3½	
†Ang Wupp	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Apex Elec	200	30	29½	30 +	1
†ArcturRad T	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Ark Nat Gas	300	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Do A	7,100	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Do pfd	900	9¼	9	9¼+	¼
†Art Met Wks	100	11¼	11¼	11¼+	¼
†Ashland O&R	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Ass G & E...	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
†Do A	2,400	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Do war	5,500	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Do pfd	400	24½	24	24 —	1
All Cst Fish	100	8¼	8¼	8¼ —	⅛
AtlCst Line Co	50	54	54	54	
AtlasCorp war	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	
†Austin Sil M	300	2½	2½	2½	
†Autom at Pro	300	5½	5¼	5½	
†Auto V Mach	100	11	11	11	
Baldwin Rubb	400	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
†Barium St S	1,000	5	4¾	4¾+	⅛
†Bath Iron W	100	10¼	10¼	10¼+	
†Bell Aire	200	16	15¾	16⅛—	
†Bellanca Aire	500	5	5	5	
†Berk&G Furn	1,800	2¼	2	2	⅛
†Do war	200	1	1	1	
†Bickford's	100	13¾	13¼	13⅝	
Birdsboro Pdy	300	14¾	14	14 +	1
Bliss E W	100	16¼	16	16 —	⅝
†Blue Ridge	300	3	3	3	
†Do cv pfd	200	45½	45¼	45⅝+	⅜
Brewer R Bear	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Brad T & L	200	25¼	25¼	25⅝—	
†Breeze Corp	100	10	10	10	
†Brewst Aero	500	5	4⅞	5	
†Bridgpt Mach	300	17½	16⅝	16⅞—	⅛
Brill B	400	4½	4½	4½	
Do pfd	50	52¼	52¼	52¼+	¼
Br Am Oil cpn	100	23¾	23¾	23¾+	⅛
Brown Co pfd	150	78¾	78	78 —	¼
Brown F&W A	200	27	27	27	
†Brown F Dist	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Bruce E L	100	18	18	18	
Bunk Hill & S	800	29	29	29 +	¼
Cab & Wire B	100				
CanHydrEl pfd	200	85½	85½	85½—	1
Can Marc Wir	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Carib Syn	2,000	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Carman B	200	7½	7½	7½	
†Carnegie Met	2,000	3	2¾	3	⅛
CarP-L $6 pfd	30	86½	86½	86½	
Carrier Corp	500	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
†Carter J W	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Castle A M	100	8½	8½	8½+	⅛
†Catalin Am	1,000	43¼	42¾	43¼+	⅜
Cent St Ut pfd	75	117	116½	116⅝—	2
Cen & So Ut	3,200	4¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Cen Hud G&E	100	15¼	15¼	15½	⅛
Cen St El	2,200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Do 6% pfd	400	18	16½	17¾+	1¼
Do 7% pfd	100	34	32	33 +	2
Do cv pfd	50	19	19	19 +	¼
Cherry-Burrell	25	79¾	79¾	79¾+	1¼
Chi Riv&Mach	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Chief Cons	200	1	1	1	
Childs pfd	25	81½	81½	81½	
Chile Service	17,000	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Do pfd	500	46½	45¾	46⅜+	⅛
Do $7 pfd	25	56	56	56 +	1
Do $6 pfd	25	52	52	52 +	9
City Auto Stpg	400	10¼	10¼	10¼+	¼
Claude N Lts	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	
†Cleve Tract	100	14¾	14¾	14¾+	⅛
Club Al Uten	200	13	13	13	
Colom G&G	1,800	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
†Cmwlth Ed	300	117½	116½	116½+	1
Cmwlth&S war	1,000	1	1	1	
ComP&L 1 pfd	25	39¼	39¼	39¼+	1¼
Cons Cop Min	3,300	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Cons G&E Bal	100	76½	76½	76½+	⅛
Cons Gas Ut	800	7¾	7¾	7¾	

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937. ** 19

PRICES CRACK IN GRAIN PITS; WHEAT DIPS 2⅝

Decline as Rapid as Recent Upturn.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Closing prices on the September deliveries of principal grains on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday:

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Year ago.
Wheat	$1.15⅞	1.18½	$1.05
Corn	.96¼	.99⅞	.90⅝
Oats	.30⅝	.33	.36⅛
Rye	.81⅛	.84½	.74
Soy beans [Oct.]	1.05½	1.06¼	.....

Grain markets yesterday continued the spectacular decline which has been under way for more than a week, wheat prices receding 2⅝ cents; corn, 2 to 4¼ cents; oats, 2¼ cents, and rye, 3¼ to 5½ cents.

December corn sold at 72 cents a bushel at one time during the day. This was the lowest figure for any delivery of corn on the Chicago Board of Trade since early in July, 1936. All futures of oats were at the lowest prices in more than a year.

Losses of as much as 5 cents a bushel, the permissible limit, were recorded in wheat, oats and barley futures in the Winnipeg market yesterday, while the July delivery of corn at Kansas City closed 4 cents a bushel lower at $1.10½, or 18½ cents under the high point on July 20.

Causes of Declines.

More favorable crop reports, hedging pressure and general selling by traders who bought at higher prices were believed to be the causes of the drastic decline in all grains yesterday. The best buying was attributed to short covering, although there were liberal purchases of wheat futures by brokers who frequently act for millers and exporters. It was reported that about 1,000,000 bushels of American hard winter wheat had been sold for export, and the trade heard that exporters have recently bought July wheat with the intention of taking a delivery of the cash grain and shipping it to Europe.

Price fluctuations in grain during the last month have been most violent. September wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade, which advanced 23½ cents a bushel from the low level of June 21 to the high point on July 16, yesterday sold down to $1.14¾, a decline of 15 cents within the last week.

How Prices Fluctuated.

The rapidity of the recent advance and subsequent decline in the September deliveries of grain in Chicago and of wheat in other leading markets is shown in the following table:

Chicago—	Low July 26.	July high.	Low June 21.
Wheat	$1.14¾	$1.29¾	$1.06⅛
Corn	.96⅛	1.16½	.99⅛
Oats	.30½	.40½	.34⅜
Rye	.80¾	.93⅝	.75⅜
Soy beans	1.05½	1.18¼	.103½
Wheat—			
Kansas City	1.10⅜	1.26	1.02⅜
Minneapolis	1.27⅝	1.44⅞	1.15½
Winnipeg [Oct.]	1.31	1.47	1.12⅜
Liverpool [Oct.]	1.36¼	1.47½	1.22⅝

Yesterday's export sales of American wheat were said by some brokers to have been the largest single day's business in about four years, and it was reported that boats were being loaded with 900,000 bushels of wheat out of elevators at Galveston for shipment to Europe. Many professional speculators were said to have been so impressed by the development of a good export business that they bought wheat futures freely on yesterday's decline in prices.

Stocks Accumulate Fast.

Stocks of cash wheat at leading terminals are accumulating at an all time record rate, having increased 20,573,000 bushels last week after an increase of 21,861,000 bushels the preceding week. The total is now 70,094,000 bushels, compared with only 9,657,000 bushels on June 19.

Good prospects for large sales of American hard winter wheat to Europe were reported yesterday. Belgian millers were said to have completed their test to determine the milling value of the American grain and to have found it quite satisfactory for flour and it was believed they would be free buyers. The department of agriculture tentatively estimates Belgian import requirements of all wheat during the 1937-'38 season at 40,000,000 bushels.

The trade paid little attention yesterday to reports that threshing returns in the American northwest were showing very light.

WEEK'S IMPORTS OF CORN ABOVE 2 MILLION BUSHELS

Imports of corn into the United States last week were estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics yesterday at slightly more than 2,000,000 bushels.

Chicago received 310,000 bushels of Argentine and 185,000 bushels of South African corn over the week-end. Argentine corn was quoted yesterday equal to $1.04 per bushel, duty paid, delivered at either Atlantic or gulf ports, putting the grain at a good premium as compared with the September future, on the Chicago Board of Trade.

S. B. CHAPIN & CO.
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
AND OTHER PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES
CHICAGO OFFICES:
209 S. LA SALLE
230 N. MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE: STATE 0001
STOCKS
BONDS
INVESTMENTS ANALYZED

Plans Chicago Ship-to-Shore Radio Phone

Thorne Donnelley.

If a request before the Federal Communications commission for permission to establish a ship-to-shore radiophone service is approved, it will not be long before a yachtsman on Lake Michigan will be able to call up his wife to tell her he will not be home to dinner because the wind has died down. Or a fishing company can call up one of its fishermen miles out in the lake to tell him to hurry in with his catch because of a rush of orders.

Thorne Donnelley, vice president of the Reuben H. Donnelley corporation, and well known as a yachtsman and radio amateur, yesterday explained in detail his plans for such a service, which he recently asked the FCC to approve. He said it will take at least a month or six weeks for the FCC to make a decision.

Yacht Owners Want Service.

There are hundreds of yacht owners in the various harbors in the Chicago district who would welcome such a service, Donnelley said. In addition, there are large fleets of fishing boats which operate all year, which would find the service helpful. Operators of freight boats and tugs also would find it valuable, he said.

Donnelley said he will not move to set up an organization until he gets the approval of the FCC. He will finance the building of a station and a sending tower, he explained, and there will be no public financing. He has already reached an agreement with the Illinois Bell Telephone whereby the telephone company will make connection with the station he proposes to set up on his property at Lake Bluff.

Explains Different Services.

"If this service goes through," Donnelley said, "a yachtsman can call the shore in case of distress. The radiophone can be installed on a sailing vessel, because it can be operated on a six volt storage battery.

"If we get permission to put up a broadcasting station we propose to have free radiophone medical service to ships which carry no doctor. For example, should a sailor meet an accident on board ship, we have arranged for emergency advice to be given by radiophone."

FOOD MACHINERY PAYS EXTRA; WILL INCREASE RATE

The Food Machinery corporation yesterday announced that directors had voted a special dividend of $1.50 on the common stock, and expressed the intention of raising the regular quarterly rate to 62½ cents from the present rate of 25 cents.

J. D. Crummey, president, said orders booked during the nine months ended June 30 exceeded those of the preceding twelve month period.

An extra dividend of $1 and the regular quarterly dividend of the same amount were declared yesterday on the common stock by the Sherwin Williams company.

The Parkersburg Rig and Reel company declared a dividend of 40 cents on the common stock. A like amount was paid on June 1.

Dividends declared yesterday, with rate, period, and payment and record dates, follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Parkersb'g Rig & Reel, 40c	Sep. 1	Aug. 18
Atlantic Refining, 25c q.	Sep. 15	Aug. 20
Celotex, 40c q.	Aug. 19	Aug. 6
Cleary Hill Min., 5c ex.	July 29	July 26
Cons Edison, N Y, 50c	Sep. 15	Aug. 6
Food Mach, $1.50 ex.	Aug. 25	Aug. 14
Hummel Ross Fibre, 20c q.	Aug. 17	Aug. 2
Manhattan Shirt, 25c q.	Sep. 1	Aug. 10
Penn Glass Sand, 25c	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pfd, $1.75 q.	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Phoenix H. 7% pfd, $7½c q.	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Sherwin Williams, $1 q.	Aug. 16	July 31
Do $1 ex	Aug. 16	July 31
Wagner Elec, 50c	Sep. 20	Sep. 1

Exchange Delays Decision on Boosting Brokers' Fees

New York, July 26.—[Special.]—No decision was reached today by the law committee of the stock exchange as to whether to recommend adoption of the revised Pierce committee report, which would fix a higher commission rate on both bond and stock transactions on the exchange. The committee is expected to meet again tomorrow and hopes to make a recommendation to the governors at their regular meeting Wednesday.

WANTED

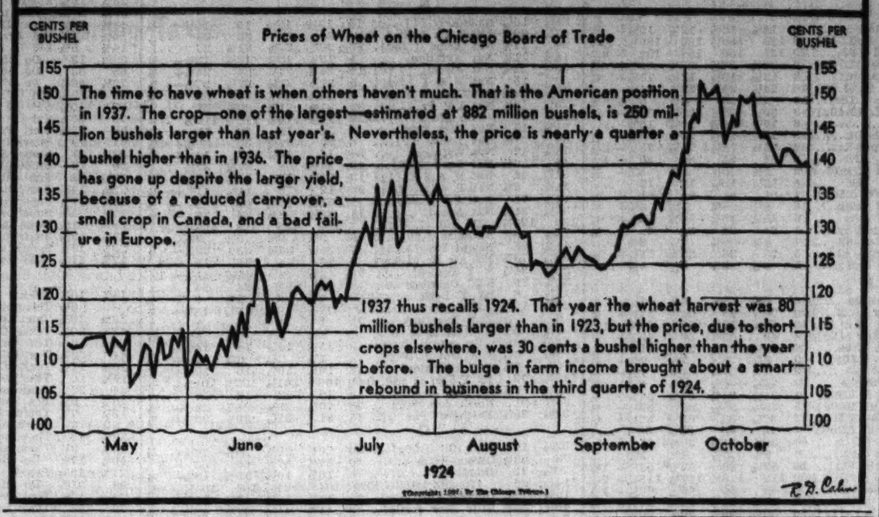
Acquire well established manufacturing concern

● A well known manufacturing company with headquarters and plants in several Mid-Western cities, selling a varied line of products in steel and copper and other metals to other manufacturers, railroads, the automotive industry and the general public, wishes to acquire by merger another company or companies with well established line or lines.

● If requested, the identity of any company replying to this advertisement will not be disclosed to our client until it appears that there is a basis for negotiation.

LUCIUS TETER & COMPANY
Field Building
135 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois

Wheat in 1924—A Year Americans Harvested Much and Others Little


CENTS PER BUSHEL
Prices of Wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade
CENTS PER BUSHEL
155
150
145
140
135
130
125
120
115
110
105
100
The time to have wheat is when others haven't much. That is the American position in 1937. The crop—one of the largest—estimated at 882 million bushels, is 250 million bushels larger than last year's. Nevertheless, the price is nearly a quarter a bushel higher than in 1936. The price has gone up despite the larger yield, because of a reduced carryover, a small crop in Canada, and a bad failure in Europe.
1937 thus recalls 1924. That year the wheat harvest was 80 million bushels larger than in 1923, but the price, due to short crops elsewhere, was 30 cents a bushel higher than the year before. The bulge in farm income brought about a smart rebound in business in the third quarter of 1924.
May
June
July
August
September
October
1924

BOARD OF TRADE LOSS ON BUILDING IN 1936 PLACED AT $295,791

The Chicago Board of Trade Safe Deposit company, owner of the Board of Trade building, yesterday reported a net loss of $295,791 after depreciation of $305,791 during 1936. Operating income amounted to $1,845,692. This included $525,000 primary rent and additional rent of $340,354 paid by the Board of Trade for its quarters. Other tenants paid $916,128. There was other miscellaneous income. Operating profit after taxes but before interest and depreciation was $10,000.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1936, not reflecting refinancing which reduced principal amount of the first mortgage from $10,218,000 to $9,000,000 and cut interest from 5 per cent to 4 per cent, showed total assets of $23,714,427. Current assets were $325,433 and current liabilities were $2,486 not including $446,913 accrued taxes and mortgage interest.

A memorandum concerning the refinancing explained in detail how the $1,218,000 was obtained for reducing the mortgage, and estimated interest saving at $117,250 a year. Loans by the Board of Trade produced $453,500. The Board of Trade also made a $240,000 mortgage amortization payment due in 1935, and paid $133,000 still due for the Safe Deposit company's 1936 operating deficit, and advanced $319,000 on account of estimated 1937 deficit and additional 1936 real estate taxes.

MUTUAL SAVINGS DEPOSITS REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

Aggregate deposits of mutual savings institutions operating in eighteen states on June 30, 1937, reached an all-time high of $10,207,803,484, an increase of $106,729,514 in the first six months of the year, the National Association of Mutual Savings banks reported yesterday.

The total number of accounts increased by 291,607 in the first of the year to 14,759,246, also an all-time record. The average amount of each account was $691.62, a slight recession which, according to the association, represented the growth in new small accounts.

Assets of the mutual institutions in the first six months of 1937 rose $128,735,621 to $11,588,146,918, a new high, while surplus increased $54,272,226 to a new high of $1,323,080,912.

A. T. & T. and Farnsworth TelevisionReachAgreement

Philadelphia, Pa., July 26.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that a licensing agreement has been entered into between Farnsworth Television, Inc., and the American Telephone and Telegraph company whereby each grants extensive rights under its patents to the other. Donald K. Lippincott of San Francisco, representing the Farnsworth interests, said the agreement brings one step nearer the broad use of television and other advances in communications.

Railways Add Most Freight Cars Since '30

Class 1 railroads during the first six months of 1937 put in service 34,187 new freight cars, the largest number for any corresponding period since 1930, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday. In the like period a year ago 11,604 new cars were installed, while only 1,868 new freight cars were put in service in the first half of 1935. During the first half of 1930 new cars totaled 49,258.

The new cars this year included 17,529 coal cars, 13,275 box cars, 2,863 refrigerator cars, 490 flat cars, 28 stock cars, and two miscellaneous cars.

Buy More Steam Engines.

A total of 166 new steam locomotives and 20 new electric and Diesel locomotives were put in service. A year ago the total was 18 steam and 11 electric and Diesel locomotives, while the total for the first half of 1935 was 25 steam locomotives and 81 electric.

New freight cars on order on July 1 this year totaled 42,624, the largest number for any corresponding date since 1924. On July 1, 1936, there were 28,089 new freight cars on order, and on the like date in 1935 only 2,428.

301 Are on Order.

New steam locomotives on order on July 1 this year totaled 301, against 67 a year ago and six on the same date two years ago. New electric and Diesel locomotives on order on July 1 totaled 33, compared with 23 last year and 22 two years ago.

The Newburg and South Shore railroad of Cleveland has ordered two six wheel switching engines from the Lima Locomotive Works, Dow-Jones & Co. reported yesterday.

STEEL INDUSTRY OPERATING RATE RISES 1.8 POINTS

Operations this week in the steel industry in the United States are scheduled at 84.3 per cent of ingot capacity, the American Iron and Steel institute estimated yesterday. This is a gain of 1.8 points, or 2.2 per cent, over the scheduled rate a week ago.

Operations in the Chicago area are scheduled at 84.2 per cent of capacity, a gain of 1.5 points from last week, and only 1.4 points under this year's peak of 85.6 set during the week ended May 24.

Carriers-General Company Reports Value of Assets

Carriers and General corporation, investing company, last night reported net assets of $9.80 a share on the common as of June 30, compared with $11.82 a share on Dec. 31, 1936, and $9.88 a share on June 30, 1936. Net income for the first six months of 1937 amounted to $91,972, against $70,610 in the first half of 1936.

BOEING AIRCRAFT CO. GETS ARMY ORDER FOR 'FLYING FORTRESSES'

Washington, D. C., July 26.—[Special.]—The Boeing Aircraft company, Seattle, Wash., today was awarded a contract by the war department to construct 10 "flying fortress" bombing planes. The contract also included an option to buy three additional bombers of the same type. Purchase of all 13 bombers would make the amount of the contract approximately $5,708,000.

Each bomber will have four Cyclone engines manufactured by the Wright Aeronautical corporation, Paterson, N. J., and will be designed to fly at speeds in excess of 225 miles an hour carrying 5 machine guns and a crew of 7 to 9 men.

The new bombers are similar to those recently delivered to the army except for minor changes resulting from service tests.

UNITED AIR BUYS PLANES.

Directors of United Air Lines at their meeting in Chicago yesterday approved purchase of 10 more Douglas DC-3 twin-engined transport planes for use in coast-to-coast service. The new airliners are valued at $120,000 each, making a total order of $1,200,000.

United Air Lines will take delivery next week on the last of an original order for 30 Douglas planes and the additional order will bring the concern's investment in Douglas equipment to more than $4,000,000.

MORE JAPANESE GOLD TAKEN FOR SHIPMENT TO U. S.

An additional $6,470,000 of gold was engaged in Japan yesterday for shipment to this country, according to the New York Federal Reserve bank. Elsewhere, $1,231,00 of gold was taken in India and $230,000 of the metal en- Elsewhere, $1,231,000 of gold was taken in Japan brought to $119,300,000 the total engaged in that country since the movement started in March.

Strength in pound sterling at London early yesterday was also attributed to Japanese buying.

Leading foreign currencies improved against the dollar at New York yesterday and bankers reported the transfer of foreign balances from the dollar, attributed to the possibility of new taxation on money invested in this country.

The pound sterling advanced ¾ of a cent, French francs improved 0.01 cent, Dutch guilders 0.06 cent, Swiss francs 0.02 cent, and Japanese yen 0.08 cent.

Four Roads Report Mixed Trend in Freight Trafic

Freight loadings reports made yesterday by four railroads for last week showed a mixed trend as compared with the preceding week's loadings. Two roads reported gains in total cars handled and two others showed declines. Individual reports follow:

	Wk. ended. July 24.	Preceding wk.	Year ago.
Baltimore & Ohio	50,681	49,701	47,522
Rock Island	28,129	29,798	26,097
Santa Fe	31,464	33,696	27,198
Milwaukee	30,535	29,305	30,538

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offer to buy, the securities herein mentioned. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

United States Plywood Corporation
(A New York Corporation)

38,000 Shares
$1.50 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock
(Par Value $20 Per Share)
Price $25 per Share plus accrued dividends

53,475 Shares Common Stock
(Par Value $1 Per Share)
Price $17 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

BOND & GOODWIN
INCORPORATED
30 Federal Street, Boston

C. B. EWART & CO.
INCORPORATED
70 Wall Street, New York

BOND & GOODWIN
INCORPORATED OF ILLINOIS
209 So. LaSalle St., Chicago

July 27, 1937

PRICES OF MEAT SOAR AGAIN AS SUPPLIES FALL

Top Steers Rise to 17 Year Peak for July.

Wholesale meat prices, which have been held in check the last two weeks by consumer resistance to the long price rise, advanced sharply at all the principal distributing points again yesterday as live costs of animals at the stockyards reached new high peaks for recent years on abnormally low receipts.

Best steers at Chicago soared to $17.00 per hundred pounds, the highest July mark in seventeen years. Top hogs at $13.10 were highest for the month in eleven years.

Pork led the rise both here and in the east. Light loins climbed to $30.00 per hundred pounds in Chicago, or $1.00 above last week's close. Upturns at eastern markets ranged from 50 cents to $2.00 mostly, although fresh loins in New York sold $3.50 higher, about the sharpest one day gain of the year.

Beef and Veal Higher.

Whole beef carcasses advanced 50 cents here and $1.00 to $1.50 in the east, while veal was marked up 50 cents in Chicago and $1.00 to $2.00 at other points. Beef ribs wholesaled yesterday at $13.00 to $35.00, loins of beef at $16.00 to $47.00, rounds at $13.50 to $27.00, chucks at $11.00 to $21.00, and plate beef at $8.50 to $14.50, or steady to $2.00 higher than a week earlier. Lamb, which has been selling relatively lower than other meats, rose 50 cents to $2.00 at the various points.

Cooler weather stimulated buying at the stockyards. Increased live costs of swine ran mostly 5 to 10 cents above the close at the end of last week, and 70 to 80 cents higher than twelve days ago. Selected 180 to 210 pound new crop stock reached the $13.10 top, the bulk of 240 to 300 pound butchers going over the scales at $12.15 to $12.85. "Lard hogs" shared in the full strength.

Top Steers Sent East.

The $17.00 steer top was paid by Wilson & Co. for eastern shipment. A new high of $16.85 in the yearling class was given for 994 pound averages, while the bulk of beef steers and yearlings cashed within a range of $11.00 to $16.50.

Steers and yearlings were strong to 25 cents higher for the day. Hefers rose mostly 15 to 25 cents. Fat cows showed upturns of 10 to 25 cents and canners and cutters were strong to 15 cents higher. Bulls advanced mostly 10 cents and calves were slightly higher.

Ovine stock retained last week's late gains, top slaughter lambs bringing $11.25, with yearling wethers at $9.00 and old ewes at $5.00.

EXPECT 7 MORE CLOSED BANKS TO MAKE REFUNDS

Seven more closed state banks may make repayments to depositors before the close of the year, according to the quarterly report of State Auditor Edward J. Barrett.

The banks expected to make disbursements are Depositors State bank, Des Plaines State bank, Devon Trust and Savings bank, Equitable Trust company of Chicago, Fullerton State bank, Glencoe State bank, and the Halsted Street State bank.

Complete analysis of individual reports of 60 closed state banks will be published in the Metropolitan sections of next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE.

National Tea Company's Sales Exceed Year Ago

Sales of the National Tea company for the four weeks ended July 17 totaled $4,631,958, an increase of 2.8 per cent over $4,504,609 in the like period a year ago.

Stock Market Prices Recede on Profit Sales

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 26.—Stock market prices went into a moderate decline today, light profit taking erasing recent gains and a scarcity of bids tending to curtail whatever strength appeared. United States Steel common led industrial issues to an irregularly lower close. Rails were moderately lower, but utilities were a relatively strong group. The turnover was 896,210 shares.

Contributing to the sagging tendency was uncertainty over the earnings statement of the United States Steel corporation, it was agreed. The statement, which will be issued tomorrow, will indicate the general business situation, it was said in many quarters, giving traders a foundation upon which to base future commitments.

Utilities Hold Up.

Although slipping from the best levels of the day, utility issues gave a good account of themselves. Some selling developed in Consolidated Edison on the second quarter report showing a drop in earnings from the first quarter, and the stock was pushed into the minus column for a half point. Special attention was paid to United Corporation, Commonwealth and Southern, American Power and Light, Standard Gas and Electric, and American Waterworks. These issues held in a narrow range and closed either unchanged or small fractions up or down.

United States Steel gained a half point on an opening block of 1,000 shares, but gave that up on a little pressure to close fractionally lower. Losses for other leading steels were larger. Bethlehem dropped ¾ point, Republic sank 1, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube fell 1⅞.

Metal Issues Strong.

Non-ferrous metal issues showed strength. Anaconda and Cerro de Pasco came back to unchanged levels, while Kennecott and Phelps Dodge, among others, worked higher. American Smelting substituted a fractional loss for an early fractional advantage.

Except for Auburn Auto, which rose 1¼ points in a small turnover, motors were soft throughout. Both Chrysler and General Motors declined ⅛ of a point.

Farm equipments could not hold on to good gains made earlier in the session on brisk demand. Several moved into new high territory for the year, notably Case, up 2; Deere and International Harvester. While the first named stock held its gain, the latter two were forced to give up net fractions on later pressure.

Continuing to reflect the labor situation, carrier issues declined irregularly on light offerings. Leading oils made modest advances. Merchandising issues were not much changed. Douglas was a weak spot in the aviation group, losing more than a point.

CHICAGO'S WORK ROLLS STEADY; PAY ROLLS RISE

The number of workers employed in Chicago on June 15 totaled 415,858 persons, an increase of less than 0.1 per cent over the number employed on May 15, the Illinois department of labor reported yesterday. Total pay rolls, however, increased 1.2 per cent from May 15 to June 15.

Total wages paid to employés in the Seventh federal reserve district declined 3 per cent and employment dipped ½ of 1 per cent in the period from May 15 to June 15, the Chicago Federal Reserve bank reported yesterday. The Seventh district embraces parts of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

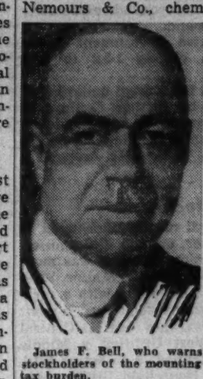
"The strike at independent steel mills of the district as well as intermittent interruptions of work at automobile plants were important factors in the curtailments reported by these two groups," said the reserve bank in its report.

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported that employment last month decreased by about 46,000, while weekly pay rolls dropped $2,100,000. Miss Perkins attributed the drop to strikes and seasonal business trends.

DU PONT, OTHER CONCERNS EARN MORE THIS YEAR

Gen. Mills Warns of Mounting Taxes.

Net income of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., chemical concern, amounted to $23,822,888 in the June quarter the company reported yesterday. This was equal to $2.07 a share on the common stock after dividends on the debenture stock, and compared with $23,978,189, or $2.06 a share, on a slightly larger number of shares in the June quarter last year.



James F. Bell, who warns stockholders of the mounting tax burden.

In the six months ended June 30 the company had net income of $39,836,234, or $3.41 a share on the common stock, compared with $38,691,971, or $3.27 a common share, in the first half of 1936.

A number of other companies reported sharp gains in profits, including Niagara Hudson Power corporation, Borg-Warner corporation, Sun Oil company, General Mills, Inc., and Consolidated Edison company of New York, Inc.

Big Utility Earns More.

Niagara Hudson Power corporation had net income of $3,098,378 for the June quarter, compared with revised net income of $1,394,562 for the corresponding quarter of last year. In the twelve months ended June 30 the company had net income of $9,532,606, against $4,845,709 in the preceding twelve months.

Borg-Warner and subsidiaries, makers of automotive parts, reported net profit of $4,304,299 before surtax, or $1.87 a share, on 2,302,004 common shares, for the six months ended June 30. This compared with $3,458,126, or $2.94 a share, on 1,150,961 common shares, in the first half of 1936.

Indicated net profit for the June quarter of this year was $2,132,376, or 92 cents a share, against $2,171,923, or $1.88 a share, in the preceding quarter, and $1,882,763, or $1.59 a share, in the June quarter of 1936.

Sun Oil Earnings Rise.

Sun Oil company and subsidiaries, producing, refining, and marketing oil, reported net income of $4,376,371 after all charges, including surtax, for the six months ended June 30. This was equal to $1.90 a common share after preferred dividend requirements and compared with $3,474,811, or $1.57 a share, in the first half of 1936.

James F. Bell, chairman, and Donald D. Davis, president, of General Mills, Inc., flour makers, issued the annual report for the fiscal year ended May 21, showing net earnings of $4,303,389, o. $4.46 a common share after preferred dividends, compared with $3,602,193, or $3.40 a common share, in the preceding year.

Cite Increasing Tax Burden.

"Your board of directors wishes specifically to call to the attention of stockholders to the increasing burden of taxes and social and economic readjustments," said the executives in their report. "While continuing to practice economies and to forward the best interests of stockholders and employés in constructive and expanding operations, your company feels that it remains the primary responsibility of the stockholders and employés to influence a reduction of the

[Continued on page 21, column 3.]

Exempt from all Federal, State, municipal and local taxes, except surtaxes, estate, gift and inheritance taxes.

NEW ISSUE

$28,000,000

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS
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THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANKS
Office of the Financial Representative, 31 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Stocks, Bonds

New York Bonds.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York July 26.—With the exception of one or two group movements, trading in bonds today on the New York Stock exchange was devoid of general interest and prices fluctuated irregularly within narrow limits in exceedingly light trading. The main body of better grade investment loans were steady ta firm. Only in a few selected speculative groups did enough activity develop to cause a determined price trend.

In the domestic corporate section the bonds of Interborough Rapid Transit attracted attention with a sharp reactionary movement, which eliminated much of the ground gained recently. Losses in those issues ranged from 1¼ to 3½ points, but the turnover was relatively small.

Other major groups in the corporate list, while showing mixed trends were firm on the average. Rails were irregularly higher, under the leadership of New Orleans, Texas and Mexico issues, which rose 1½ to 3 points. Many of the better grade utility bonds responded moderately to a fair demand.

United States government issues were strong, closing 1-32 to 6-32 point higher.

The market for foreign dollar bonds was marked by further declines in Japanese government and municipal loans, the former yielding 1⅝ to 3½ points, while Tokio 5½s dropped a point.

Chicago Stocks.

Stocks closed mostly unchanged to slightly higher on the Chicago exchange yesterday. Trading was more active at 41,000 shares. Middle West capital stock led trading with a turnover of 6,450 shares and closed ⅜ point higher. The warants rose ⅛. Central and South West Utilities, a Middle West unit, declined ¼ in active trading. General Household Utilities was unchanged, and Cities Service and Chicago corporation common lost ⅛.

Of 99 issues traded, 38 advanced 31 declined, and 29 remained unchanged. There was also one new issue, Burd Piston Ring, which sold between 12½ and 13, and closed at its opening price of 12⅝. Sales were 1,250 shares.

Bank Stocks.

Few changes occurred in prices of Chicago bank stocks yesterday. Continental Illinois was off $1.50 a share, First National dipped $1 and American National declined $5. City National gained $2. Other shares were steady.

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Saturday. Bid.	Ask.
American National	265	275	270	280
Chicago Title	202	206	203	206
City National	140	145	138	142
Continent. Illinois	145	147	146½	148½
Do, cts.,bn.in.	.03	.08	.03	.08
First National	331	326	332	326
Harris Trust	425	435	425	435
Lake Shore Trust	85	95	85	95
Mercantile Trust	168	175	168	175
Merchandise	260	270	260	270
National Blvd.	175	185	175	185
National Builders.	85	95	85	95
Northern Trust	735	745	735	745
Personal Loan	148	153	148	153
Terminal National	39	41	39	41

NEW YORK.

Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man.	31¼	33½	First Nat B.	50⅝	52⅝
Bankers Tr.	66⅝	68⅝	First Natl.	230	2270
Bklyn Tr.	127	132	Guaranty Tr.	321	326
Cen HnB&T.	128	131	Irving Tr.	15	16
Chase Nat.	51½	53⅛	Manuf. Tr.	53	55
Chem B&T.	63	65	Do pfd.	50	52
Commercial	187	193	Natl City.	46⅛	48⅛
Cont B&T.	17	18¼	NY Trust.	134	137
Corn ExB&T	63	64	Public	43⅜	45½
Empire Tr.	30	31	Title G&T	11¼	12¼

WHAT STOCKS DID

Monday, July 26, 1937.]

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

[Monday, July 26, 1937.]

	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
25 railroads	43.02	42.56	42.64	—.15	
25 industrials	225.98	224.61	225.31	—.27	
50 stocks	134.50	133.58	133.97	—.21	
	High.	Low.	Close.		
50 stocks one year ago	135.65	133.60	135.04		
50 stocks two years ago	102.10	100.73	101.87		

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

30 indus. 15 rails. 15 util. 60 stks.

	Net change.	—.2	—.2	+.1	—.1
Monday		97.3	40.9	45.2	70.0
Previous day		97.5	41.1	45.1	70.1
Month ago		97.9	36.1	39.3	62.6
Year ago		91.3	39.4	52.6	68.6
1937 high		161.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low		87.9	36.1	39.1	62.6
1936 high		99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low		73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1932 low		17.5	4.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high		146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low		51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
30 industrials	185.15	183.72	184.42	—.43	
20 rails	55.25	54.71	54.83	—.22	
20 utilities	30.98	30.41	30.65		
70 stocks	64.58	63.95	64.26	—.16	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	284	299
Declines	325	162
Unchanged	176	122
Total issues	785	583
New 1937 highs	8	4
New 1937 lows	8	1

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

Industrials	128.6	+.4			
Rails	70.7	+.1			

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1% all day; prime commercial paper, 1%; time loans, steady; 60-90 days, 1¼%; 4-6 mos. 1½%; bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 30-90 days, ½@¾%; 4 mos. ¾@⅞%; 5-6 mos. ⅞@1%; rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank 1½%. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾ per oz.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, July 26.—(AP)—Money, ½%; discount rates: Short and three month bills, ⅝%. Bar silver, steady, up ⅛ at 20½d. [Sterling equivalent to 44.94 cents.] Bar gold declined 3½ pence to 139s 9d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.73.]

PARIS, July 26.—(AP)—3% rentes, 72f 60c; 4½% A, 74f 15c; 4½% A, 1937, 98f 97c. Exchange on London, 183f. The dollar was quoted 26f 71c.

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 26.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady. Unchanged to 5 higher. No sales. Closing bids: July, 44.85c; September, 44.64c; December, 44.60c.

Foreign Exchange.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

July 26, July 24.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	497.75	497.00	497.00-½	502.18¾
Paris	3.74½	3.73½	3.75½	6.61½
Italy	5.26⅛	5.26⅛	5.26⅛	8.32
Belgium	16.84	16.84	16.83½	16.87½
Switz'l'd	22.98	22.96½	22.91	32.72
Holland	55.23	55.18	55.10	68.02
Denmrk	22.23	22.19	22.22	22.43
Sweden	25.67	25.63	25.66	25.90
Norway	25.02	24.98	25.01	25.24
Germany	40.26	40.26	40.23	40.25
†Do	23.00	23.00	22.50	
†Do	27.00	27.50	26.75	
Austria	*18.87	*18.87	*18.80	*18.80
Poland	18.93	18.94	18.92	18.90
Greece	.91¼	.91¼	18.92	.94½
Rumania	.74	.74	.75	.75
Yugoslavia	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.31
Czechoslov.	3.49	3.49	3.49	4.15½
Finland	2.21	2.21	2.20½	2.22
Canada	.100.00	99.84⅜	99.82⅜	100.00
Argentina	30.35	30.30	30.30	27.70
Do ofc	*33.16	*33.10	*33.15	
Brazil	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	8.72½
Hongkong	30.32	30.50	30.44	31.75
Japan	29.00	28.92	28.95	29.31
India	37.62	37.87	37.57	37.95
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore	58.48	58.40	58.40	58.95
Hungary	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.90
Mexico	27.85	27.85	27.85	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered. ‡Travel.

Monday, July 26, 1937.
Shares sold today..... 896,210
Year ago 1,826,280

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 26, 1937.
Total sales 1937 to date..... 246,376,537
Total sales 1936 to date..... 288,528,144

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

1937 High	1937 Low	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales in 100s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
84½	63¾	Acme Stl [4]	5	81	82	80½	82	+ 1½
22⅜	15	Adams Exp [.30g]	6	19	19	19	19	— ¼
36	28	Addressog [1.40].	2	33	33	33	33	....
4¾	2	Advance Rumely	2	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾	....
80¾	64½	Air Reduc [1a]	3	74	74	74	74	....
5¼	2⅜	Air Way El Ap	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
15⅝	11	Alaska Jun [.60a]	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
5¾	2⅜	Alleghany	23	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
50⅝	34½	Do pfd $30 ww	1	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
45⅝	30½	Alleg Steel [.80g]	3	34½	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
258½	215	Al Chem & Dye [6]	3	238½	238¾	238½	238¾	+ 1¼
33¼	20	Allied Mills [2g]	4	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
21⅞	15	Allied Strs [.20a]	20	19¼	19¾	19	19	....
83½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg [1g]	28	70	70	68⅝	69¼	— ⅝
39¾	23	Alpha P Cem [1]	2	26¼	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
8⅞	4¾	Amal Lea	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
101¾	83	AmAgChDel [2.50g]	1	95¾	95¼	95¼	95¼	....
41⅜	20¼	AmBankNote [.50g]	11	30	30¼	29½	29¾	— ⅜
80⅝	57¼	AmBrakeSh [2g]	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	....
121	90¼	Am Can [4a]	5	107¼	107¼	107	107	....
174	152½	Do pfd [7]	3	156½	156½	156½	156½	+ ¼
71	46	AmCar&Fdy [.25g]	3	53	53	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
33¾	28	AmCh&Cable [.50g]	9	30¼	30⅝	30	30	— ⅛
23⅝	13⅜	Am Colortype	10	16¼	16⅜	16	16	+ ⅛
30⅜	20½	Am Comi Alco	13	24⅝	26	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅜
33⅝	25	AmCrystalS [2.75g]	16	25⅜	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅜
13½	5⅜	Am Encaus Tile	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
13⅝	6½	Am & For Pow	143	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
58⅝	37	Do $6 pfd	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ 1½
68¾	45	Do $7 pfd	8	56⅜	57	56	56¾	....
38½	18½	Do 2d pfd	21	28	28	27	27¾	— ⅜
11¾	5¾	Am Hide & Lea	11	8¼	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
52⅜	40⅜	Am Home Pr [2.40]	2	43¾	44	43¾	44	+ 1
4¾	2½	Am Ice	3	3¼	3¼	3	3	....
17⅜	12¼	Am Internat	3	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
58⅜	37	Am Loco	8	47⅜	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	....
125	101¼	Do pfd	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108¾	+ ⅝
29¾	18⅜	Am M&Fdy [.75g]	8	20⅜	21	20⅜	20¾	....
23¾	7¾	Am M&Met [.45g]	2	9¼	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
68¾	43¾	Am Metal [.25g]	1	52	52	52	52	....
16½	7	Am Pow & Lt	153	12¾	12¾	12	12¼	+ ⅛
87½	49½	Do $6 pfd [1a]	3	67¾	67¾	67⅛	67½	— ⅜
72½	40¼	Do $5 pfd [5]	5	58⅛	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	....
29½	18⅝	Am Rad&StS [.60]	84	22½	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
45¼	31⅝	AmRollMill [1.10g]	17	36¾	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅛
36	26¾	Am Safety Raz [2]	1	29	29	29	29	+ ⅛
29	23¼	Am Seating [.25g]	3	27	27	27	27	+ ⅛
105¾	70⅝	AmSmelt&R [2.25g]	21	94½	94½	92¾	94	— ¼
73¼	48⅝	Am Stl Fdrs [1g]	14	58⅝	59	57⅝	58	— 1
56⅜	37	Am Sugar Ref [3]	7	46¼	46½	45⅞	45¾	+ ⅛
25⅞	21¼	AmSumatTob [1a]	2	22	22	22	22	....
187	159⅝	Am Tel & Tel [9]	5	172¼	172¾	172	172¼	+ ⅛
99	73⅜	Am Tob [5]	1	81	81	81	81	+ 1½
69¾	45⅜	Do B [5]	8	83½	82⅝	82	82¼	+ ⅛
150½	123⅛	Do pfd [6]	1	136⅛	136¾	136½	136⅜	— ⅛
20¼	11⅝	Am Type Fdrs	14	14¼	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
20½	15¼	AmWatWks [.60g]	177	23¾	23⅝	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅜	Am Woolen	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
79	54½	Do pfd [2k]	7	70	70	69¾	69¾	....
20	6⅜	Am Zinc L&S	54	14⅜	15¼	14½	15¼	+ 1⅛
69½	47⅜	Anaconda [.75g]	70	57⅜	57¾	56⅝	57⅜	....
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap [.30g]	24	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
13¾	7	Arm Ill [.55g]	22	13	13	11⅞	12	....
70½	54⅜	Armstrong Ck [1g]	72	60	60	59	59½	+ ⅛
2½	1⅜	Do rts	185	2⅜	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
16¾	11	Arnold Const [.75g]	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
17⅝	8⅜	Artloom	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
24⅜	15⅝	Assd Dry Gds	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
101	87	Do 1st pfd [6]	1	87	87	87	87	....
94⅝	60½	Atch T & S F [2g]	17	85⅝	85½	84¼	84¾	— ⅜
55⅝	44⅞	Atl Cst Line	1	54	54	53	53	— 1
37	27¼	Atl Refin [1]	23	30¼	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅛
18⅛	15	Atlas Corp [.80]	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15½	....
52⅝	50½	Do pfd [3]	1	50½	50½	50½	50½	....
18⅝	11⅜	Atlas Tack [.25x]	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
36⅜	13½	Auburn Auto	16	20⅜	21⅜	20¼	21¼	+ 1⅛
9¼	5⅝	Aviation Corp	10	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛

B

11¾	4⅜	Baldwin Loc	5	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
9½	4⅜	Do asd	10	5⅝	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
40½	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	23	28⅞	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
43⅜	27⅝	Barber Co [.25g]	6	32¼	32½	32	32	....
23	22	Barker Bros	1	25½	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
35¼	23½	Barnsdall [1]	15	27	27⅜	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
114	111	†Bayuk 1st pf[7].0.10		112½	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛
15⅜	11¼	Belding-Hem [1]	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
30½	18⅛	Bendix Av [.50g]	42	20⅞	21⅛	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
23⅜	20⅜	BenefIndL [1.325g]	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
63⅝	47⅞	Best & Co [2.50a]	3	57	59	57	59	+ 2
105¾	73	Beth Stl [1g]	31	94⅜	94¾	94	94¾	....
20	17	Do 5½ pfd [1]	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
69¾	51½	Bigelow-S [1.25g]	1	63½	63½	63½	63½	+ 3½
38	24	Blaw-Knox [.45g]	3	25⅜	25⅝	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
32½	22	†Blmgdale [.85g].1.50		23¼	24	23¼	24	....
94½	75	†Blumenthal pfd.0.10		82	82	82	82	+ 1
49¾	27¼	Boeing Airpl	11	33¾	33¾	32½	32½	— ⅜
48⅞	37	Bohn Alum [3]	4	43¾	43¾	43¼	43½	....
46½	41⅜	†BonAmB [1.875g].0.40		44¼	44½	44	44	— ⅛
28	21½	Borden [1.60]	18	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
47	38⅜	Borg-Warner [2]	15	44½	45	44⅜	44⅝	+ ⅛
15⅜	8¼	Boston & Me	1	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
4½	1¾	Botany C M A	3	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
23¼	15	Bridgept Br [.40g]	11	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	....
50⅞	39¼	Briggs Mfg [1.50g]	18	43¾	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
53½	41¾	Briggs & Strat [3]	3	50	50	50	50	+ 1
47	39⅜	Bristol-My [1.40g]	3	50	50	50	50	+ 1
8	2⅜	Bklyn & Qu T	12	4¼	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
53	18½	Bklyn-M T [2.50r]	28	25¼	25⅝	25	25	....
102¾	62½	Do pfd [6]	3	69⅜	69⅝	68¾	68¾	— ⅝
21¼	13	Bklyn Un G [2.30g]	18	32⅜	33	32⅜	32¾	+ ⅛
52¾	16⅝	Brunswick-Bal	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
25¼	14⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	23	17¾	17¾	17¾	17⅝	— ⅛
14⅜	7⅛	Budd Mfg	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
98	58	Do pfd	2.10	85	86	85	85½	+ ⅜
13	7¼	Budd Wheel [.20g]	6	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
45¾	30⅜	Bullard Co [1.10]	12	38	38	38	38	....
65½	50⅛	Bulova Watch [4a]	5	55¼	55½	54⅝	54⅝	— 1⅛
18⅜	17	Burlington Mills[1]	3	17½	17½	17	17	— ⅛
35⅝	22½	Burr Add M [.65g]	6	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
11¾	4¼	Bush Term	3	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
18¼	12⅞	Butler Bros [.60]	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
36½	28½	Do pfd [1.50]	6	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
9¾	4½	Butte Cop & Z	25	6⅝	7¼	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
33⅜	17½	Byers Co	9	21⅞	21⅞	21¾	21¾	....
34⅝	25¼	Byron Jack [1g]	3	30¼	30¼	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛

C

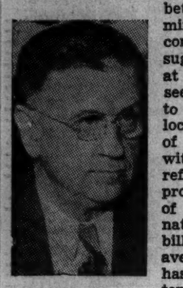
48¾	35¼	Cal Pack [1.50a]	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	— 1
6¼	2⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	28	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	3½	+ ⅛
20⅝	12	Calu&Hec [.75g]	40	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
38¾	23½	Can D G Ale	62	26	26	24⅝	25	— 1⅛
61	55	Can Sou Ry [3].0.50		55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
17½	11⅜	Canad Pac	25	11½	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
61¼	44	Cann Mills [1g]	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	47½	+ 1⅛
106	96	†Caro C&O st [5].0.70		97¾	97¾	97½	97½	— ⅛
8¼	6¾	Carr & Gen [.10g]	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
129¾	112	Case J I	1	116¾	118	116¾	118	+ 1½
100	85	Do pfd [7]	0.50	121	121	121	121	+ 2
105	102½	Caterpil Tract [2]	5	98½	98¾	98	98¾	+ ⅛
41¼	26⅝	Celanese [1.50g]	10	37¾	37¾	37	37¾	+ ⅛
83½	73¾	†Celotex pfd [5]	0.20	76¼	76¾	76¼	76¾	— ⅛
39¼	30	CentAguir [1.50a]	2	31	31	31	31	— ⅛
107¾	95	†CenIL pfd[4.50].0.20		100⅝	100⅝	100¼	100½	....
41⅜	18	Cent E & N J	3	20½	20½	20	20	....
86⅜	60	Cerro de Pas [4]	7	75¾	76½	75¼	75¼	— ⅜
23⅜	11⅛	Certain-teed	1	13¾	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
82	48½	Do 6% pfd	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ⅛
18⅝	14⅜	Checker Cab	3	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
68⅞	50¼	Ches&Ohio [2.80a]	20	53½	53½	53½	53⅝	+ 1⅛
90⅛	67	Ches Corp [3]	1	76½	76½	76½	76½	+ 1
6⅜	3	Chi & N W	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
19½	9¼	Do pfd	1	11½	11½	11½	11½	....
18¼	8⅜	Chi Gt W pfd	1	11½	11½	11½	11½	....
3½	1⅜	Chi M St P & P	5	2	2	2	2	....
7¼	3⅛	Do pfd	5	2	2	2	2	....
33	21	Chi Pneu T	12	25½	25⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
41	35	Do cv pfd [3]	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
8⅜	2	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
8⅜	3⅜	Do 6% pfd	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	4½	Do 7% pfd	1	6	6	6	6	....
27⅝	14	Chi Y Cab [1.25g]	1	6	6	6	6	....
23⅛	15⅜	Chick Cot Oil	3	18¼	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	9¼	Childs Co	1	11	11	11	11	....
135⅛	94	Chrysler [7g]	69	115¼	115¼	113¾	115	— ¾
21⅝	17¼	City Ice & F [2]	2	18¾	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
92	80	†Do pfd [6.50].0.60		83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
10⅜	6⅜	City Strs	3	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
44¾	32¼	ClarkEquip [1.80]	16	44½	44½	44¼	43⅜	— 1⅛
113	102⅜	ClevElIll pf[4.50].1.80		107	107	107	107	....
46⅜	35	ClevGraphBr [1g]	2	46	46¼	46	41¾	— ⅛
29½	23⅜	Cluett Pea [1]	11	29¼	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
25⅜	17⅞	Colgate-Palm [.50]	16	19	19	19	18⅞	+ ⅛
104½	102	Do pfd [6]	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
27¾	15	†Col & Sou	0.10	17½	17½	17½	17½	....
30	15⅝	†Do 1st pfd	0.30	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
108	80	ColG&El [.20g].203.60		15¾	15¾	15⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
39½	28½	Do pfd A [6]	4	89¾	90	89¾	90	....
46⅜	38⅜	Col Pict vtc [1a]	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
69¼	56⅜	Do pfd [2.75]	1	42	42	42	42	— 1
80¾	63¼	Comi Credit [4]	6	62	62	61	62	+ ⅛
124¼	103⅞	Comi Inv Tr [4]	8	66	66	65¾	66	+ ⅛
21¼	13	Do cv pfd [4.25]	1	105½	105½	105½	105½	— ⅜
4¾	2	Comi Solv [.60]	42	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
75⅝	46	Com'with & Sou	.180	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
45⅞	34	Do pfd [3]	4	50¼	50¾	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
33⅜	19⅞	Conde'nsol-Na [2]	5	38⅜	38⅝	38	38	— ⅛
18⅜	9⅞	Consol Aircr	7	24¼	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
11¾	8¼	Con Coal	12	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
52⅜	38	Do pfd	1.00	12	9½	9½	9	— ⅛
49¼	31½	Con Edis [1.50g]	58	40¾	40	38	38	— 2⅛
108	99½	Do pfd [5]	2	103	103	103	103	+ ⅛
5⅜	2½	Con Film	1	3	3	3	3	....
13½	9¼	Con Laundries	3	3	3	3	3	....
17⅞	14½	Con Oil [.80a]	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
11⅞	4½	Con R E Cuba pfd	6	16	16½	15⅞	16	— ⅛
18⅜	9⅝	Con Text	2	7¼	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	20⅜	ContainCorp [1.20]	40	30⅝	30⅝	30	30⅛	— ⅛
37⅝	18⅜	Cont Bak A	5	24	24	24	24	....
5¼	2⅜	Do B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
69¼	50	Con Can [3]	7	59¾	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
25⅞	18½	Cont Diam Fib[1g]	15	55⅝	56¼	55⅛	55⅜	....
42¾	35⅝	Con Ins [1.60a]	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
3⅞	2	Cont Mot	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
49	39⅝	Con Oil Del[1.25g]	24	49	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
35⅝	25	Cont Stl [.75g]	1	25	25	25	25	....
77	62½	†Corn Exchan [3].0.50		63¾	63¾	63½	63½	— ⅛
71¾	54⅞	Corn Prod [3]	6	63¾	63¾	63½	63½	— ⅛
10⅝	6	Coty	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
56⅞	40	Crane Co	8	50½	50¾

SUGAR CONTROL FIGHT LIKELY TO END IN DEADLOCK

Administration Opposed to Domestic Interests.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 26.—The furious war which has been waged between the administration and congress over sugar legislation at this session seems destined to end in a deadlock at the time of adjournment with both sides refusing to compromise. Because of the technical nature of the bills involved the average citizen has paid little attention to this controversy. As the consumer, he, as usual, will be the one who "gets stuck," no matter what the outcome of the battle.


Harold Ickes.

The average per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is in excess of 100 pounds yearly. Under the present law, the Jones-Costigan act, the subsidy alone costs consumers $350,000,000 a year.

Lineup of Opponents.

Lined up on one side of the current controversy are three cabinet officers—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of State Hull, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. They have, of course, the backing of President Roosevelt. They have also the enthusiastic support of lobbyists for Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and certain manufacturers of candy and like products who use vast quantities of sugar.

On the other side are the Louisiana and Florida cane sugar growers, the western beet sugar people, American refiners, and a powerful group in congress.

The cabinet officers are worried lest sugar imports from the islands mentioned be slashed so as to favor domestic sugar growers. Secretary of State Hull, in particular, has expressed fears that legislation favoring American growers at the expense of foreign growers will disturb his campaign for promoting friendly relations with all foreign countries. The secretary is willing to sacrifice domestic sugar business interests in pursuit of his policy.

Costs Every Person $3.

Early in the present session of congress, the administration sent up a sugar bill continuing in effect the terms of the Jones-Costigan act which costs every man, woman, and child in the nation a little more than $3 yearly. The bill protected Cuba and other islands from further loss of the United States sugar market. Quotas were set up designed to "freeze" the situation as it is at present.

Inasmuch as there are thousands of acres of land suitable for sugar-growing within the limits of the United States which would be forced to lie idle under such legislation, domestic sugar growers complained. Theirs was the first victory. The house agriculture committee scrapped the administration bill and brought out a new one whittling down Cuban, Hawaiian, and Porto Rican quotas and raising the domestic quotas.

This bill is now pending on the house calendar. But it seems probable that it will still be lying there when congress adjourns unless congressional leaders surrender and give in to the administration.

Administration's Attitude.

The official attitude of the administration was summed up last week by Secretary Ickes who issued a statement affirming his opposition to the latest draft of the bill. He announced that despite the need for sugar legislation he would prefer no bill at all rather than the one suggested.

This development confirmed reports that Secretary Wallace and other officials would prefer to see the present quota system lapse on the expiration of the Jones-Costigan act Dec. 31 rather than accept a compromise plan.

Wallace's attitude, it was learned, is that the signing of the international sugar treaty in London last May 6 would result in a sufficient rise in world prices by the end of the year to protect the domestic industry from foreign competition.

Ickes went so far as to indicate that he would urge President Roosevelt to veto a sugar bill if the present one on the house calendar should be approved by congress.

Business Bits

Adam R. Deisher, 70 years old, collector for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company and the only living member of the original crew of the Golden State Limited train of 1902, will retire Saturday after thirty-nine years of service. Recently he has been running one of the Rock Island's suburban trains between the La Salle Street station and Blue Island.

E. S. Crosby has been named president of Johns-Manville International corporation.

Ralph H. Tapscott, president of Consolidated Edison company of New York, yesterday was elected president of Brooklyn Edison company, succeeding Frank W. Smith, who retired.

Several changes in executive positions were made yesterday at a directors' meeting of Bell Telephone Building and Loan association following the annual stockholders' meeting. J. S. Robson, president, was elected to the newly created position of chairman of the board. Arthur Parrow, vice president, was elected vice chairman, and Arthur G. Erdmann, secretary, was elected president. Myron H. Fox becomes vice president, Albert Arndt treasurer, and E. V. Jones secretary.

SEEK TO TIGHTEN TAX CONTROL OF HOLDING FIRMS

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(AP)—Treasury officials and a congressional committee explored today the possibility of discouraging the use of personal holding companies as a tax avoidance device by subjecting them to heavier taxes. No decision was reached on rates. Members of the tax investigating committee said the rates would depend to some extent on whether adjustments were made in the tax deductions allowed by existing law.

Chairman Doughton [D., N. C.] indicated there was no disposition in the committee to wipe out holding companies by legislation because some are used for "legitimate purposes." But in one way or another, he added, the committee wants to make them "less attractive" to persons desiring to reduce their taxes.

Personal holding corporations now are subject to ordinary corporate taxes and special surtaxes of 8 to 48 per cent. In addition, they may deduct, in making out tax returns: Twenty per cent of adjusted net income less dividends received from other personal holding companies, any reasonable amounts used or set aside to retire indebtedness incurred prior to Jan. 1, 1934, and, in arriving at adjusted net income, all losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets.

UTILITIES POWER REORGANIZATION PLAN IS FILED

Federal Judge William H. Holly yesterday permitted the formal filing of a plan of reorganization for the Utilities Power and Light corporation, Chicago, holding company for a 400 million dollar utility system.

The plan was that filed by trustees of two affiliates, the Public Utilities Securities corporation and the Webster Securities corporation, holders of 682,002 shares of a total of 1,128,472 shares of Utilities Power and Light class B common voting stock. Another plan now before the court for consideration had been submitted by Attorney Robert N. Golding on behalf of the debenture holders' committee.

The report of James L. Houghteling, special investigator appointed by the court on March 6, is expected to be filed this week. Rumors are that it may recommend appointment of a trustee. The company is now operating under its own management.

N. & W. ORDERED TO REDUCE RATE ON VIRGINIA COAL

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today ordered the Norfolk and Western railway and other carriers to establish on bituminous coal shipped from Virginia to destinations in Chicago, Ill., north of Irving Park boulevard, and to Weber, Ill., rates not in excess of those charged on bituminous coal shipped from mines in West Virginia to the same destination.

Effective Oct. 28, the rates are equivalent to a 10 cent per ton reduction on shipments from the Virginia mines, the commission said.

There is not sufficient difference, the commission said, in distances from the Virginia mines and those from West Virginia mines to warant any difference in rates to the destinations involved.

Payment of Taxes Enables Schools to Pay Warants

One result of the throngs which have been pouring into the county treasurer's office to pay 1936 taxes is the calling for payment of $471,106 of 1936 educational, building, and playground board of education tax anticipation warants yesterday. The announcement called for payment of 1936 educational fund warants E-6 to E-12 in the amount of $350,000. 1936 building fund warants B-1 in the amount of $100,000, and 1936 playground fund warants P-4 to P-7 in the amount of $4,000.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On July 24, 1937, in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	480	14,827	8,728	24,211
Corn, old	.....	.....	.....	.....
Do, new ..	632	4,833	5,796	11,266
Oats	286	1,236	819	2,341
Rye	49	278	198	525
Soy beans ..	1	*1	45	47

Grand total .....†38,390

†Includes 176,000 bus May wheat and 5,000 bu May corn.

Open Grain Trade.	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	2,901	64,932	39,282	108,190
Corn, old ..	241	.....	.....	.....
Do, new ..	1,198	17,923	13,883	33,610
Oats	2,097	8,271	8,340	18,968
Rye	676	5,287	3,152	9,115
Soy beans ..	87	‡273	1,213	1,573
Grand total				‡171,456

*October.
‡Includes 1,075,000 bu May wheat, 365,000 bu May corn, and 260,000 bu May oats.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents, 15c lower, $6.80@7.00; standard patents, 15c lower, $7.00@7.20. Shipments, 16,750 bbls. Pure bran, $22@22.50, and standard middlings, $30@31 per ton.

Brazilian State Offers to Pay Part of Interest

The state of Maranhao, Brazil, yesterday offered to make cash payment of 50 per cent on four unpaid coupons of external secured sinking fund 7 per cent gold bonds of 1928. The offer is conditioned upon acceptance by 75 per cent of the outstanding bonds. The coupons were due in 1932 and 1933. Cash payment would amount to $70 on $140 face value of coupons.

Milk Sales During June Highest in 15 Months

Sales of fluid milk in June were the largest in 15 months, according to reports from 136 leading markets made public yesterday by the Milk Industry Foundation. Average daily sales for June of 6,884,218 quarts showed an increase of 3.7 per cent over the like month in 1936, and were 1.3 per cent higher than May 1937 sales.

Treasury Sells New Bills to Yield 0.372 to 0.485 Pct.

The average yield on $50,012,000 of 142 day treasury bills, due Dec. 17, 1937, just sold by the treasury department is 0.372 per cent, Acting Secretary Magill announced last night. The average yield on $50,032,000 of 273 day treasury bills, due April 27, 1938, also just sold, is 0.485 per cent.

DU PONT, OTHER CONCERNS EARN MORE THIS YEAR

General Mills Warns of Mounting Taxes.

[Continued from page 19, column 8.]

burdens created by the demands of federal, state, and local governments."

They pointed out that federal, state, and local taxes in the year just closed totaled approximately $4.11 a share on the common stock, compared with $2.75 a share in the preceding year, and $2.58 and $2.12 for the fiscal years ended in 1935 and 1934, respectively.

While Consolidated Edison and affiliates showed a decline in earnings for the June quarter, there was a substantial increase for the twelve months ended June 30. June quarter earnings were $8,046,142 before provision for minority interests in affiliated companies' common stocks. After estimated minority interests and preferred dividend requirements these earnings were equal to 47 cents a common share, and compared with $8,849,038, or approximately 54 cents a common share, in the June quarter of 1936.

Six months' earnings were $22,489,497, or $1.50 a common share, against $21,605,910, or $1.42 a common share, in the first half of last year. Net income amounted to $38,282,456, or $2.41 a common share, in the twelve months ended June 30, against $33,225,951, or $1.97 a common share, in the preceding twelve months.

Congoleum-Nairn Profits Higher.

Albert W. Hawkes, president of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., floor covering manufacturers, reported net income of $1,379,983, or $1.11 a common share, for the six months ended June 30, against $1,036,813, or 84 cents a share, in the first half of last year.

"With disturbed labor conditions for industry throughout the United States and with the knowledge that decreased payrolls make decreased buying, whereas increased payrolls produce greater volume of sales, it would be unwise to make predictions regarding the future volume of business," said Hawkes. "However, barring the unfavorable effects produced by such unpredictable interference with industry the company anticipates a liberal volume of business in the second half of this year.

Urges Labor Peace.

Hawkes said that the big job of the management and plant workers is to heal the ill-feeling engendered between the striking and non-striking employés during the recent strike called by the C. I. O., but that they are well on their way toward this accomplishment. The C. I. O. was decisively defeated by the employés own union in a plant election to determine who should represent the employés in bargaining negotiations.

Beneficial Industrial Loan corporation and subsidiaries last night reported net income of $3,511,789, or $1.35 a common share after preferred dividends, for the six months ended June 30, against $2,881,324, or $1.08 a share, in the first half of 1936.

McGraw-Hill Publishing company and subsidiaries reported net income of $301,209, or 50 cents a share on the common stock, for the second quarter of 1937, compared with $204,908, or 36 cents a share, in the June quarter, last year.

Reed Roller Bit Earns More.

Reed Roller Bit company, makers of equipment for the petroleum industry, reported a profit of $1,080,164 before federal income taxes for the six months ended June 30. This compared with $951,192 for the first half of 1936.

Mengel company, makers of plywood, veneers, and domestic lumber, reported net profit of $175,869 for the June quarter, against $71,423 in the June quarter of last year.

National Gypsum company and subsidiaries in the six months ended June 30 had net profit of $509,880 before surtax, or 30 cents a share on the common stock after preferred dividend requirements, against $408,382, or 23 cents a common share, in the first half of 1936.

Sales during the first half of the year were satisfactory but profit margins were substantially reduced through advanced labor and material costs, said M. H. Baker, president. He added that estimates for the last half of the year predict improvement in both costs and sales.

Earnings Reported Yesterday.

Earnings reported yesterday were as follows:

FOUR WEEKS ENDED JUNE 26.

	Net income 1937.	1936.
Loblaw Groc.	$ 57,813	$ 52,320
QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30.		
Barber Co.	244,078	160,038
Borg-Warner	2,132,376	1,882,763
Bklyn Edison	2,559,293	2,320,671
Cons Biscuit	‡13,424	.....
Cons Ed of N Y ...	8,040,142	8,849,038
Delta Electric	‡55,295	‡42,305
Diamond T Motor ..	199,465	.....
Du Pont	23,822,888	23,978,189
Gair, Robert	355,789	.....
Mengel Co	175,869	71,423
McGraw-Hill Pub ..	301,209	204,908
Niagara Hud Pow ..	3,098,378	1,394,562
N Y & Queens El ..	*776,937	‡647,796
N Y Steam	*196,572	*171,957
Panhandle Pro & R	100,332	50,351
Truscon Steel	274,442	386,414
SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Barber Co	402,794	71,567
Borg-Warner	4,304,299	3,458,126
Bklyn Edison	6,407,337	5,379,931
Carriers & General .	91,972	70,810
Cities Service Peabody	602,112	401,546
Congoleum-Nairn ..	1,379,983	1,036,813
Cons Ed of N Y ...	22,489,497	21,605,910
Delta Electric	‡87,609	‡57,953
Du Pont	39,836,234	38,691,971
Gair, Robert	671,930	.....
Mengel	282,899	83,540
Nati Gypsum	509,880	408,382
N Y & Queens El ..	1,920,500	2,018,321
New Eng Pwr A ...	1,196,027	475,189
New York Steam ..	786,188	1,495,979
Panhandle Pro & R	136,675	80,781
Pictorial Pap Pkg .	46,078	40,587
Portland Gen El ...	‡833,566	‡633,795
Beneficial Ind Loan	3,511,789	2,881,324
Reed Roller Bit ...	1,080,164	951,192
Sun Oil	4,376,371	3,474,811
Truscon Steel	224,958	320,316
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Barber Co	775,772	124,131
Chgo Ry Equipmt .	355,290	155,292
Cons Ed of N Y ...	38,293,456	33,255,911
Dallas P & L	1,534,620	1,375,533
Dallas Ry & Term .	170,985	229,678
Lily-Tulip Cup	418,696	302,597
New York Steam ..	133,128	831,059
Niagara Hud Pow .	9,532,606	4,845,709
Pann East Pipe	2,970,105	1,711,185
San Diego C G & E	1,439,895	1,325,596
Westchester Light .	2,508,441	1,404,735
TWENTY-FOUR WEEKS ENDED MAY 15.		
Amer Box Board ...	243,311	.....
YEAR ENDED MAY 31.		
General Mills	4,303,389	3,602,193

*Net loss. †Before federal income tax. ‡Net operating income.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, July 26, 1937.

Shares sold today.....41,000 Total sales 1937 to date..... 9,095,000
Year ago.....55,000 Total sales 1936 to date.....10,705,000

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.
17¾	10¾	Adams Mfg [.60]	20	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾ +	¼	11	11¼
12¾	6½	Adams Roy [.20]	400	9¾	10	9¾	10 +	¼	10	1⅛
12¾	7	Advance Alum	100	8	8	8	....		7¾	8
26½	20	Allied Pr A [1.75]	50	21	21	21	21	....	20½	21
13¾	7	Armour & Co [.55g]	600	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	....	11¾	11⅞
4¾	1⅜	Asbestos Mfg	200	2	2	2	2	....	2	2⅛
30¼	18½	Bendix Av [.50g]	100	21	21	21	21 +	¼	21	21¼
14¾	9¼	Berghoff Brew [1]	100	9¼	9½	9¼	9½ +	⅛	9¼	9⅝
43½	32½	Bliss & Laughlin [2]	300	37⅛	37½	37¼	37⅝	....	37½	37¾
47	38¾	Borg-Warner [2]	100	44½	44½	44½	44½ —	⅛	44¼	44¾
15¼	11	Brown F&W [.90g]	100	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12⅜ +	⅛	12¼	12⅜
28½	26⅛	Do A pfd [2]	500	27	27	27	27	....	26½	27
30¼	17¾	Bruce E L	50	18	18	18	18 —	½	17½	18¼
13	12½	Burd Piston Ring [1]	1,250	12¾	13	12¾	12¾		12¼	12⅝
18¼	13	Butler Bros [.60]	300	15½	15½	15½	15½ —	⅛	15¼	15½
36¼	28½	Do pfd [1.50]	200	31¾	31½	31½	31½ +	⅜	31¼	31¾
43	29¾	Castle A M [2a]	1,000	41½	43	41½	42½ +	¾	42	43
3⅜	1½	Cen Ill Sec	50	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾ +	⅛	1¾	1¾
19	12	Do pfd [1.50]	50	13½	13½	13½	13½		13½	14½
6¾	2¼	Cen & S W Ut	5,950	4	4	3⅝	3⅝ —	⅛	3⅜	3¾
20¼	5	Cen Sta P & L pfd ..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ +	⅛	8	11¾
6¾	3¾	Chi Corp	1,050	4½	4½	4¾	4¾ —	⅛	4¾	4½
48	43	Do pfd [3]	50	44	44	44	44 +	½	43¾	44
5¾	2¾	Cities Serv	1,700	3⅝	3½	3⅜	3⅝ —	⅛	3¼	3½
139	103	Com'with Edis [5] ..	300	116	116	115½	115½ +	½	114	115¾
11	5	Con Biscuit [.60] ...	950	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝ —	⅛	5½	5⅝
14½	12¼	Consumers Co pfd	10	14½	14½	14½	14½ +	½	13¾	14½
5¾	2	Cord Corp	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ —	⅛	3¼	3⅝
110¾	104½	Cudahy Pa pfd [7] ..	30	107½	107½	107½	107¾		107¼	....
28¾	19½	Dayton Rubber	850	23⅝	24¾	23⅝	24¼ +	⅜	24	24¼
11¾	6¾	Decker & Cohn	100	7½	7½	7½	7½		7	7⅝
90	77	Do pfd	10	77	77	77	77 —	8	.....	86½
17⅜	8¼	Dexter Co [.80]	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ —	⅛	9¼	10½
21½	20¼	Dodge Mfg [.75g] ...	50	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼		21	21½
36½	22½	Eddy Paper [1.65g] ..	50	36½	36½	36½	36½		36	37½
12½	7	El Household	100	7	7	7	7		7	7¼
20	12½	Fitz Simons & C [1]	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼ —	½	12¼	14
5½	4¼	Fuller Mfg [.10g] ...	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛	4¾	4¾
23¾	20½	Gardner-D new [1a] .	50	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼ —	⅜	22¼	22⅝
5¾	4¼	Gen Finance [.20g] ..	550	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5⅜		5¼	5⅝
10¼	3¼	Gen Household	1,800	4	4	3¾	4		3¾	4
50½	40	Godch Sug A [3g] ..	10	41	41	41	41		41	42
12⅝	11¼	Gossard H W [.50g] ..	150	11⅝	11¾	11¼	11½		11	11½
11½	8¼	Heileman G Brw [1] .	400	8⅝	8⅝	8¼	8¼ —	⅛	8¼	8⅝
13⅜	8¾	Hein-Wer M P [.60] ..	150	9⅝	9¾	9¼	9¼ —	⅛	9	9½
33	18	Hormel & Co [1]	100	18	18	18	18 —	1	18	19
4	3	Hupp Mot	400	4	3¾	3½	3¾		3½	4
27	19¾	Iron Fireman [1.20] ..	50	22	22	22	22 —	½	21½	22¼
29¾	20½	Jarvis W B [2]	300	26¼	26⅞	26¼	26⅞ +	⅛	26½	27
51	37	Jefferson Elec [2] ...	50	40	40	40	40 —	¼	36	41
16⅝	9¼	Katz Drug [1]	150	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ +	⅛	9½	9¾
28½	17½	Ken-Rad T&L [.37½]	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾ —	⅛	24	25
7½	5¾	Kerlyn Oil A [.35a] .	250	5¾	6	5¾	6 +	⅛	5¾	6
3¼	1¾	Kingsbury Brew	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	⅛	1¾	2
3½	1¾	La Salle Ext	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ —	⅛	2⅜	2¾
11¼	7¾	Leath & Co	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ —	⅛	8	9
10½	16½	Leroi Co [.50g]	200	19¼	19½	19¼	19½ +	⅛	18¾	19¼
15¾	9¾	Lib-McN & L	50	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ —	⅜	12¾	13
12¾	8¾	Lincoln Pr [.35g]	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
45	38	Do pfd [3.50]	60	39	39	38	39 +	¾	.....	39¼
33¾	16¾	Lion Oil Ref [1a] ...	50	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾ —	⅛	28½	29
6⅝	3⅝	Loudon Pack	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛	3¾	4
25	21	Mapes Cons [2a]	10	23	23	23	23		23	23
30¾	19	Marshall Field	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼ +	¼	26	26⅛
7	4¾	Merch&Mfrs A [.60] ..	300	6½	6½	6½	6¼ +	⅛	6¾	6½
5	2¾	Mickelberry's Food...	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼	3½
15¾	7½	Mid West Corp	6,500	10¾	11¼	10¾	10¾ +	⅜	10¾	11
7¾	1⅞	Do war	1,850	4¾	4½	4¾	4¼ +	⅛	4¼	4½
9¾	3	Midl Util 7% pl	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ —	⅛	5	5½
46½	35	Modine [3]	50	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾ +	1¼	37¾	39
156	135¼	Montg Ward A [7] ..	20	140	140	140	140 +	2	139	....
58	37½	Noblitt-Sparks [2] ..	400	41⅝	42¾	41⅝	42¾ +	1¼	42	43
54	23	No West Ut 7% pfd..	10	32	32	32	32 —	1½	32	33½
16½	10⅝	Nor'west Bancorp	150	12	12	11¾	11¾ —	⅛	11¾	12
20½	21	Parker Pen [2]	50	21	21	21	21 —	2	20¾	22
3⅜	1¼	Peabody Coal B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½		1¾	1¾
3⅞	2¼	Pines Winter	100	3	3	3	3		2½	3
3¼	1¼	Prima Co	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ —	⅛	1¾	1⅞
125½	109	Quaker Oats [5]	10	114	114	114	114		112	114½
6¼	4½	Raytheon Mfg	50	5¼	5½	5¼	5¼ +	⅛	5¼	5¾
2¾	1⅝	Do pfd	150	2	2	2	2 +	⅛	1¾	2
35½	19¾	Reliance Mfg [.60a] ..	70	19¾	19¾	19¼	19⅜ —	⅛	17¾	21
14¼	9¾	Serrick Corp B [1.20]	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ —	⅛	12½	13
27½	19¾	So Bend L Wks [1.60]	150	24½	24½	24	24 +	⅛	23¾	24¼
95	90	So'westL&P pf[4.50]	30	91	91	91	91 +	½	.....	91½
5½	4	Std Dredg	250	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ —	⅛	4¾	4¾
20⅞	15¾	Do pfd	100	19	19	19	19 —	¼	18¾	19¾
28½	20	SunstrandMTl [.50g]	550	21¾	21¾	21	21		20¾	21
28½	22¼	Swift & Co [1.20] ...	150	24⅜	24½	24⅜	24½ —	⅛	24¼	24⅝
33¾	30	Swift Int [2]	100	32	32	32	32		32	32½
15¼	7¾	Thompson J R [.80] ..	150	8	8	8	8		8	8⅜
26½	19¾	Trane Co [.75g]	500	25¼	25¼	24	24 —	1	23½	25
4⅞	2⅝	Utah Radio	450	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼ +	⅛	3⅛	3¼
2	⅝	Util & Ind	100	1	1	1	1 +	⅛	⅞	1
6¼	2¼	Do pfd	150	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞ —	⅛	3⅜	3⅞
5	2	Wahl Co	300	3¾	4	3¾	3¾		3¾	3⅞
33	25	Walgreen [2]	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼		28	28½
15¼	9¼	Woodall Indust [1] ..	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ +	⅛	9¾	9¾
40¼	30	Zenith Rad [1.50g] ..	250	37½	37½	37¼	37¾		36¾	37½

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices July 26, 1937, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Season's range. Year ago.	High.	Low.
Wheat.								
July	1.19¼	1.19¼	1.16⅝	1.18¼-1.18	1.20⅝	1.04⅛	1.30⅝	.96⅞
Sept.	1.17⅝-1.17½	1.17⅝	1.14⅜	1.16 -1.15⅞	1.18⅝-1.18½	1.04⅝-1.05	1.29⅜	1.05
Dec.	1.20 -1.19⅝	1.20	1.17	1.18¼-1.18	1.20¼-1.20⅝	1.05½-1.05⅝	1.31½	1.07
Corn.								
July	1.06¼-1.06	1.07⅝	1.04	1.04½-1.04	1.08¾	1.29⅛	.86⅝	
*July	.99	.99	.99	.99	1.03¾	.93 - .93⅛	1.27½	.85
Sept.	.99¼- .98⅝	.99¼	.96⅛	.97 - .96⅞	1.00 - .99⅝	.90¾- .90⅝	1.16½	.93¼
Dec	.74⅛- .74	.74⅛	.72	.72⅜- .72⅛	.74⅛- .74⅜	.83⅛- .83⅛	.86¼	.72
Oats.								
July	.32¼	.32¼	.30⅝	.30⅝	.33	.35⅝	.50¼	.30⅝
Sept.	.32½- .32¼	.32½	.30½	.30⅝	.33¼- .33	.36⅞- .36¾	.47½	.30½
Dec.	.33⅝	.33¾	.32	.32½	.34⅝	.38⅛- .38¼	.42¼	.32
Rye.								
July	.88	.88	.83½	.84½	.90	.76⅛	1.12	.71
Sept.	.83	.83	.80⅝	.81¾	.84½	.74	1.08¼	.73¾
Dec.	.84⅞	.84⅞	.82½	.83⅝	.86¼	.73⅝	.96	.76½
Soy Beans.								
July	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.77	1.18	
Oct	1.05¼	1.05¾	1.05¼	1.05¼	1.06¼	1.33	1.04	
Dec.	1.05	1.05	1.04	1.04¼	1.05¼	1.26	1.03	

*Old; mixture of 25 per cent flint and 75 per cent dent deliverable on contract.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
Kas. C.	1.10½	1.10⅞	1.09⅝	1.10⅝	1.13⅝
Mpls.	1.38	1.41⅛	1.38	1.40	1.39⅝
*Dul.	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.17
Wpg.	1.43⅜	1.43½	1.39½	1.39¾	1.44⅛
†Lvpl.	1.40¼	1.40⅝	1.40¼	1.40⅝	1.42⅜
Rtdam.	1.29½	1.29½	1.29½	1.29½	1.30⅝
August Wheat.					
B. A.	1.26⅝	1.26⅝	1.26½	1.26½	1.27⅝
September Wheat.					
B. A.	1.23¼	1.23¼	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.23¼
Kas. C.	1.13¾	1.14	1.10⅝	1.12	1.15¼
Mpls.	1.31⅛	1.31¼	1.27⅝	1.27⅞	1.31⅛
*Dul.	1.14¼	1.14½	1.13	1.13⅝	1.17
October Wheat.					
Wpg.	1.34⅞	1.35	1.31	1.31	1.35⅞
†Lvpl.	1.38⅝	1.38⅝	1.36¼	1.36½	1.39⅝
December Wheat.					
Kas. C.	1.15⅝	1.15

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Couples.

COUPLE—YG. COLORED EXP. MAID, SHOPper: stay, go; ed. ref. Atl. 1677 W. Mose.

COUPLE—WHITE. EXP. GEN.; HSWK. chauffeur. Go anywhere. Bell. Div. 6344.

Laundresses and Day Work.

A1 CLEAN., EXP. LAUNDRESS; THOR. fast, rel.; any day; $2, carfare. Oak. 1190.

BUNDLE WASHING WANTED TO DO AT home. A1 refs. Mrs. Tucker. Ken. 5406.

CLEANING—A1; GOOD LAUNDRESS OR general hswk. Home nights. Went. 7092.

DAY WORK—$ HRS DAY, $3. CARFARE. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Went. 2029.

LAUNDRESS—1ST CLASS, OR CLEANING; colored; $2, car fare. Eng. 3964.

LAUNDRESSES—WHITE: WASHING IRONing, cleaning by day. Mary. Div. 1433.

LAUNDRESS—GD. ON SHIRTS, CLEANING. A1 worker; $2, car fare. Atl. 1331.

LAUNDRESS — COL.; CLEANING, COOK; best reference. Vic. 6539.

LAUNDRY OR CLEANING—MONDAY OR Tuesday; good work. Normal 9534.

REL. WHITE WOMAN—DAY WK.; PREF. laundry, cooking. Address C 103, Tribune.

WASHING AND CLEANING—BY DAY; A-1 refs. Bittersweet 8711.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES—ALTER, REMOD 25c hour to new customers. Long. 4234.

SEAMSTRESS—RELIABLE, BY DAY OR wk. Consider hotel or hospital. Office ability. Refs. Brunswick 3536.

DRESSMAKER—LONG EXP.; ALTER AND remodel; your home or mine. Eng. 3710.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—GRAD. NITE DUTY. CARE OF conval. or child. Address C 128, Tribune.

NURSE—GRAD., REFS.; CAPABLE, KIND. Any adult case. Diversey 3855.

TRAINED NURSE WISHES CHRONIC CASE. Phone Buckingham 4229.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES FURNISHED ON ALL CASES. Acme Registry. 2845 N. Burling. Wel.5588.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 SECY.-STENO.—UNI. ED.; RAPID, ACC.; good appearance. Avenue 7281 after 7 p. m.

A1 STENO. SWITCHBD. — ASST. BKKPR. Young, capable, effic. Key. 10149.

A-1 STENO—$ YRS.' EXP., RAPID; TEMP or perm. Rm. 49, Sunnyside 0844.

A1 SECY.-STENO.—9 YRS.' EXP., INCL. engr. Temp., permanent. Lincoln 8699.

ALERT AND NEAT STENO.—B. C. GRAD.; will start at small salary. Boulevard 0967.

EDUCATED WOMAN DES. POS.—STENO-bkkpr., gen. off. Varied exp. more imp than sal.; temp. or perm. Fal. 5407, rm. 405.

STENO.—GEN. OFF. WK.; "REGIN."; SOME exp.; H. S. grad. Address C 110, Tribune.

TYPIST, CASHIER FANFOLD BILLER, switchbrd. Alert. Exc. ref. 25. Van. 2021.

TYPIST—18. H. S. GRAD. REF. NEED work. $6. Randolph 5673.

TYPIST—ABLE; H. S. GRAD.; EXP. GEN. off. Small sal. Euclid 34568.

TYPIST, STENCIL CUTTER—RAPID; ALL ofc. detail; 9 yrs. exp. Bri. 5353.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD, TYPIST—Young; expd. Independence 1834.

STENO. SECY., CLERK—MATURE; PERM. or temp.; $4 day. Address C 86, Tribune.

TYP. BKPG.—9 YRS.' EXP.; REL. START small sal. Bilas. nerb. Van 4213.

Employment Agencies.

SOUTHWAY ATT., 4814—LAUNDRESSES, cleaners, A1 housemen, cooks, maids. Refs.

Miscellaneous.

EXP. RECEPTIONIST DRESSMAKING SECtion or Dr.'s office. Address D 527 Tribune.

EDITORIAL WRITER—2 YRS.' EXP., DES Chgo. room. Address D 445, Tribune.

SWITCHBD. RECEPTIONIST—EXP. 2 YRS. World's Fair. Bitt. 4630, apt. 615.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKPR.—30-35 YRS.; GEN. OFF.; SOME typ. Small firm. Age, refs., sal. expected. Address F 111, Tribune.

CLERK FOR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE store. 8912 South Loomis.

FRUIT CLERKS — [2] EXPERIENCED, young men, 18-25 years. Apply Stewart Fruit Mart, 3247 Bryn Mawr-av., 12 to 7 p. m.

GROCERY CLERK — EXPD. MUST HAVE references. 7167 Exchange-avenue.

HARDWARE MAN—RETAIL STORE. SELLing experience; state full age, exp., references. Address N B 156, Tribune.

LIQUOR CLERK—STATE AGE, EXPERIence, nationality and salary. Address N C 593, Tribune.

MILLWORK MEN.

Nat'l. merchandising concern wants for out of city merchandise jobs experienced mill work men. Starting salary, $1,800 and bonus. Permanent inside work. Give full details first letter and enclose small photo. Address N G 129, Tribune.

PUBLIC ACCT.—WANT ASSISTANT WITH good exp. Low salary to start. Good oppor. Prefer single, Protestant. State all details. Address N D 481, Tribune.

TAKE-OFF MAN—EXPERIENCED IN MAKing shop bills for struc. steel; full details Address N G 585, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

HIGHLY SKILLED DEVELOPMENT AND production manager, schooled in the handling of the mechanical work such as cash registers, and small electrical devices. Would prefer man under 40 who has mechanical ingenuity and can figure short cuts and economical routes in production. Kindly list all experiences and complete history of education as initial judgment will be made on your letter. Address N C 594, Tribune.

MAN—EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER, TAKE over entire sales end new organized wholesale company. Consignment to exclusive book shops. Clear for bonding, free to travel, able to forego earnings sixty days. Exceptional opportunity for exceptional man. ADDRESS A 263, TRIBUNE.

HIGH GRADE CREDIT AND COLLECTION Manager—Must be thoroughly experienced in handling a large volume of installment accounts. Applicants must be capable of taking complete charge. ADDRESS N F 170 TRIBUNE.

CREW MGR.—WITH CREW DIRECT TO consumer; $100 week against percentage. Give full details. Address N G 128, Tribune.

USED TIRE STORE MANAGER [SINGLE] Must be exp'd in sales and service work. Live on premises. Good best refs. considered, with details. Address N S 170, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY—FOR SHORT HOURS; $4.00 A WEEK 2844 N. Laramie.

Professions and Trades.

ARC WELDERS—3; FAMILIAR WITH LAYing out and welding; state number of years experience and other information. High wages for competent welders. ADDRESS D 434, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—MUST BE GOOD used car man. Straight salary. W. Schmidt, Inc., 6147 N. Western-avenue.

AUTO MACHINIST—FOR REBORES, DRUM turning, clutch adjusting, etc. For parts jobber shop. 1335 Randolph.

— — AUTO BODY METAL MEN — — United Body Co., 2820 Indiana.

— BODY AND FENDER REPAIR MAN — Apply 130 E. 29th street.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—1ST CLASS; only A1 man need apply. 4616 W. 63d.

BRONZE AND IRON PITTERS—AMERICAN Iron and Wire Works, 1622 Carroll.

CABINET MAKERS—UNION EXPERIenced. 326 South Paulina-street.

CAKE BAKER'S HELPER—EXPERIENCED on sweet goods. 4550 Palmer-street.

CARPENTER, MILLWRIGHT — A-1, WHO can also do general repair work; old established and growing co. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island, Ill.

CASTERS — EXPERIENCED IN WHITE metal slush mold casting. SANDERS, 616 W. Adams-street.

COATMAKER WANTED—AT ONCE. WHO can finish coats from operator. Call Oakland 5706, Mr. Anderson.

CYCLONE OPERATORS.

Experienced on footballs and basketballs STANDARD SPORTS 3601 Arthington.

ESTIMATOR—FOR RELIABLE PAINTING contractors. Liberal terms. All information will be held confidential. Address N D 168, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—ON ADDING machines, Typewriters, all office machines. Teeter-Warsh Co., 849 N. 3d-st., Milwaukee.

FINISHERS AND SPRAYERS—STATE EXperience. Address N F 143, Tribune.

GAS STA. ATTEND.—ABOUT 25 YRS.; 2 yrs. exp. repair of cars, brakes, greas., wash.; $22.50 wk. and comm. 6441 Addison.

GAS ATTENDANT—MUST BE EXPERICED Apply 3100 N. Kedzie-avenue.

MACHINISTS—EXPERIENCED IN LAYOUT work on castings; day or night shifts. Standard X-Ray Co., 1932 Burling-st.

MULTIGRAPH SERVICE MAN—MUST BE able to repair other office devices. Apply rm. 330, 508 S. Dearborn-street.

OPERATOR—BROWN AND SHARPE GRINDer for No. 10 machine. 2509 S. State.

PAINT SPRAYERS—EXPERIENCED ON metal with baking and synthetic enamels. 4453 Orden-avenue.

PICTURE FRAME OVAL WHITENER: EXperienced; who understands mixing, pattern making, and templets; also experienced millmen on oval and shapes. Highest wages. Good place for right man. Mr. Mednick 2541 W. Cermak-rd.

POLISHER AND BUFFER—EXP. ONLY ON die casting. 2134 N. Lewis-street.

PRESSER, BUSHELMAN—MANAGE STORE speak, write Eng. well. 1122 Granville.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — SHOP EXPER. meter and tools nec. 1222 N. 12C Clark-street

SHAPER HANDS AND DOUBLE END TENoners operators; experienced on furniture. Apply 3232 W. Chicago-avenue.

STRIPER AND FINISHER, EXP. ON LAMP bases. Address N F 272, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCtion work. Outside city. Address N D 451, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Pharmacists.

TOOL MAKER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED Give experience and wages desired. Address N H 579, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—1ST CLASS. APPLY RM. 1918, 203 N. Wabash-avenue.

WATCH REPAIR ESTIMATOR AND SALESman. Address N F 199, Tribune.

DRUG APPRENTICE—EXP. NORTH SIDE. Must have refs. Call Lake View 1777.

PHARMACIST ASSISTANT — REGISTERED or well expd. apprentice; chain store exp.; merchandiser. 4958 W. Chicago-av.

PHARMACIST—FULL REG. OR ASST.; EXC. opp. for yng. man; chain store exp.; good sal.; steady. Silberman. 400 E. 79th-street.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, YOUNG MAN EXPD. week ends out of town. Went. 1060.

EXP. HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR—LIC., COL. sgl. $25 mo., rm., brd. 4552 S. Michigan.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ALL AROUND MAN FOR BAR AND steam table. 770 Milwaukee-avenue.

HOTEL CLERK—MID AGED; NR. N. S.; operate swbd.; state sal. desired and past record. Address N F 399, Tribune.

— — WAITER—EXPERIENCED — — 4167 South Halsted.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH MAN—Experienced. Apply 3479 Broadway.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING PREMIUM PLAN SALESmen to call on retail stores with new plan. Quick sales, large comm. Out of town men write United, 428 S. Dearborn.

ALUMINUMWARE AND HOUSEHOLD FURnishings on 25c weekly basis; hottest deal in town. Guaranteed drawing account and comm. Apply 5-8 p. m. Tuesday eve. Mr Goldman, 4239 Indiana-avenue.

APPLIANCE MEN—$. TO BECOME AFFILiated with Westinghouse Corp.; drawing account against commission. Apply 8-9 a. m. 6835 South Halsted-street.

AUTO SALESMEN—2 HIGH-GRADE SALESmen who can sell both new and used cars. Small sales force in old established firm. Full floor time. Highest comm. Easy demplan. No Sunday work. See Mr. Cordell, Rowe Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington.

AUTOMOTIVE JOBBERS' SALESMEN— Must be acquainted on South Side; liberal commission. Address N S 167, Tribune.

— BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN — New setup. Earn more comm. Call 9-10 a. m., 4-5 p. m. Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph-street.

CEMETERY SALESMEN — INVESTIGATE; real estate. Our men are going to town. Give leads; top comm. 200 E. 87th, Room 30.

CEMETERY SALESMEN—WE HAVE THE most desirable prop. New direct leads. Top comm. Rm. 913, 130 N. Wells, before 1 p.m.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DESIRES 3 men of excellent character to represent them in cent and east. states; thoro. credit training with imm. earnings $100 wk. comm. and bonus. G. H. WISE, 173 W. Madison.

GASOLINE AND FUEL OIL SALESMEN— With or without trucks. Comm. Consumers Petroleum Co., 1725 W. 31st-street.

GROCERY SALESMEN.

Experienced wholesale grocery or food specialty men to represent Samuel Kunin & Sons in Chicago and suburban territories. Generous commission arrangement assures greater immediate earnings. See Mr. Reilly, 344 N. Ogden-avenue.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN—EXPERIENCED. Must be young, neat appearing and energetic. Good route for man qualifying. Union wages. Apply after 8 p. m. See Al Korey, NORTHERN LAUNDRY, 2719 Fullerton-avenue.

OLDSMOBILE SALESMAN—COMM Apply 12259 S. Western-av., Blue Island

RETAIL LUMBER SALESMAN—SAL. $. W. side. Address N C 592, Tribune.

— — ROOFING AND SIDING — — 2 canvassers to work with salesman; salary and comm. CHICAGO HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., 919 E. 75th-street.

TIRE SALESMAN.

With automobile dealer following. Salary and comm. Address N D 170, Tribune.

USED TRUCK SALESMAN—FOR FACTORY branch in Chicago. Experienced. A permanent place with a good future. Monthly guarantee with commission. ADDRESS B N 320, TRIBUNE.

A Job with a Future

Large nationally known manufacturing company in elec. units has an opening for a substantial man over 25 years old, with a successful record.

Experience in our line is not a requirement, but preference will be given to a man who has had experience in meeting the public. A thorough training will be given at our factory school in the field.

The successful applicant must be honest, a hard worker, intelligent, resourceful and must have a clean and successful record.

This is a permanent position offering an unlimited opportunity on commission to build up a profitable repeat business. Strict confidence will be observed. In interviews by factory representatives. Apply Tuesday between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Room 618, 203 N. Wabash.

Wisconsin Opportunity.

Have opening for several TWO-FISTED salesmen in our newly opened Wisconsin territory; almost virgin; must have car and be free to go places. The CROSLEY new improved electric beverage cooler in great demand; unlimited commission income. See Mr. Getz.

The Crosley Distrib. Corp.,
160 E. ILLINOIS-STREET.

Johns Manville's

distributor will employ 2 men to sell home modernization work to consumer; salary plus commission. Apply 9-12 a. m. 735 W. 55th-street.

Whiting, East Chicago, Hammond, Chicago & Subs.

Drawing account, commission; experienced men, also men to learn our line; roofing, siding insulation, construct'on work; unlimited opportunity. We teach you. Call 9-12 Elaborated Roofing Co., 4417 Wentworth avenue, also 3026 E. 92d-street.

3 MEN.

Will place 3 men (24 years old or over) who want steady jobs—steady income and opportunity for future. Will start immediately in future furniture cust. department with guaranteed minimum income and commission. See MR. LEE, 9:30 to 2 p. m., 2235 West 39th-street, 6th floor.

SALESMEN.

We need two aggressive salesmen for Chicago territory. Must be under 35. We furnish leads for every call. If you have necessary qualifications our sales manager will personally train you to earn a handsome income. Highest commission plus substantial bonus. Apply Encyclopedia Britannica, 144 South Clark-street, before noon.

5 MEN—AT ONCE.

Under 40 years of age who can qualify for work in new department of large midwest furniture company. About $30 per week to start; percentage bonus additional. Fine opportunity for men selected. Apply of South Side branch only. Mr. Nelson 834 West 63d-street, Wentworth 4150.

Experienced Salesmen.

Capable of making property or office appointments on qualified leads. Our executives will close deals. Drawing acct. and comm. Apply Room 425, Robert Bartlett Realty Co.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

EXPANSION PROGRAM.

Will place 7 neat appearing men who are mechanically inclined in service and sale depts. to install new sensational electric unit. Must be satisfied with $25 week to start. Comm. and bonus. Apply Mr. Wilson, 2225 W. Pershing-road.

CREW MANAGER

to take immediate charge of sales crew Must be over 30 years of age, own 5 pass. car, and have at least 3 years' exp. in the field. Comm. bonus, and drawing account. Apply Tuesday between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. Room 618, 203 N. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

DON'T READ THIS

IF YOU ARE SEEKING A "SOFT JOB." But if you have chased enough ads to realize a steady $30 per week job is a rare article, if you are willing to really work 6 hours every day, and possess sales ability, although no merchandise to sell come in and we will place you in our new account department, large furniture company. Commission, bonus, and drawing account privilege. See personnel manager, 3918 Lincoln-avenue.

SALESMEN.

Single only. Experienced in selling specialties to retail dry goods and hardware trade in country territories. Nationally known and established factory line. Drawing account against commission basis. Representatives for states of South Dakota, Nebraska, southerners only for Alabama. Apply in person only.

THE BOYE NEEDLE COMPANY,
4343 Ravenswood-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN OR WOMEN—ABSOLUTELY new plan necessity for every home; lib. comm. See it, be convinced. 19 N. Redzie.

MAN TO CALL ON UNDERTAKING TRADE, exp., with car. Wonderful opportunity. Commission. Address N O 196, Tribune.

LEADS. LEADS. LEADS.
Refrigerator men. Draw. acct. 23d-S. Pk.-wy.

Agents.

WANTED! $1,300 TO $6,000 OR MORE yearly retailing nationally known Rawleigh Necessities. Enormous demand. Fascinating work. Easy sales. Good profits. New routes now open. Write quick for full particulars. Rawleigh's Dept., ILG-128-59, Freeport, Ill.

MAN AND WIFE TO RUN COFFEE AGENcy. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1109 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miscellaneous.

ORGANIZERS.

For educational classes of largest and oldest institution of its kind anywhere. Experience or auto not necessary. Guaranteed salary while we train you. Must be neat, over 21, willing to go to Gary, Ind., Ind. Ott. 10 to 5, Tuesday, Room 432, Hotel Sherman.

YOUNG MEN—18-22, IN CITIES FROM Ind., Wis., Iowa, Minn. and other states, who have been unable to find employment, to assist compiling publisher's mailing list; compensation discussed at interview; drawing account; opportunity for permanent employment and travel. See Mr. Dudley before 12 noon, 1104 S. Wabash, Room 80.

YOUNG MEN—MUST BE CLEAN CUT, AMbitious, ages 18-23, to work in Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio, Wis., and Iowa, and N. E. states on circulation. Excellent opportunity for sales training while seeing the country and earning exceptional income. Ready to leave at once. Drawing account. See A. D. Brewer, 1104 South Wabash, Room 80.

CIRCUS CLOWN.

To act as entertainer; not over 30 years old; must have costume; 6 days per week. Apply after 5 p. m.

Kitty Davis Cocktail Lounge,
245 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

RESIDENT OF EVANSTON, ROGERS PARK or other N. Shore town; good references, competent, a good worker, preferably with car, interested in permanency in this manufacturing and distribution of superior electrical units. Comm. and bonus remuneration explained at interview. State facts, give age. Address E D 344, Tribune.

INSTALMENT COLLECTOR

with car to call on current established accounts. Excellent opportunity for right man. Small fidelity bond required. Apply Mr. Linahan, 180 N. Michigan, Room 2113.

TWO YOUNG MEN FOR CIRCULATION department. Local office of national publisher. Permanent, well paying position. Ask for employment manager, Room 400, 205 West Wacker-drive.

YOUNG MEN—23-30. $32 AND COMMISsion. Weekly jobs are waiting for real workers. No office wanted. If inexperienced we train you as laundry route salesmen ADDRESS N F 79, TRIBUNE.

2 NEAT YOUNG MEN UNDER 25—R. S. grad.; prom. wk.; Chgo. branch of N. Y. firm; $17 week; steady sal. and bonus; rapid adv. Apply bet. 8-10 a. m., 7 S. Dearborn, rm. 1146

2 NEAT YOUNG MEN—19-23 YRS. GOOD educ., refs. Advertising work, free to travel. Sal. and transp expense. Apply 9-11 a. m. Rm. 1908, 326 W. Madison.

HOUSEMAN-VALET — EXEMPLARY CHARacter; live out; Evanston; am. fam.; wife former exp., age, ref., all particulars; $80 per month. Address B A 11, Tribune.

MEN—3, TO LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH travel'g magaz. crew; comm.-bonus. Apply Sales Mgr., 8-9 a. m. R.517, 58 E. Washington.

MEN AND BOYS TO SELL ICE CREAM IN protected territories; comm. basis. Chicago Good Humor, 5107 W. 25th-st.

MEN—2: COLORED; NEAT; WORK IN OUR behld. dept.; no investment; large profits. 3-5 and 7-9. Overton, 6057 Calumet. Rm. 7.

GAS STATION ATTENDENT — EXPERIenced. Married. Call 4359 N. Crawford-av.

Employment Agencies.

TIME STUDY COST ACCOUNTANT..$175
TOOL DIE DESIGNERS.....$200
DRAFTSMEN—SEVERAL.....Depends
SALESMEN, MANY LINES.....Depends
HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. SOUTH.....$75
JR. DRAFTSMEN—Several.....$85
Pay roll clerk..$100|Comptometer op..$90
Jr steno.....$75|Calculating mach..$95

See Mr. Dell, Mr. Baker.

FOREMAN STEEL WAREHOUSE.....$30
LIC. ENGINEERS, FIREMAN.....$33
BOYS—BEGINNERS.....$8-$12

4 Stationary Engineers, $125.

Repr machinists..80c|Lathe hands.....75c
Coil winders.....40c|Punch press.....45c
Sprayers.....55c|Pol. buffers.....75c
Wood machine.....60c|Swing cook.....$25

Hotel, Restaurant Help.

STEAM TABLE CARVER; 6 DAYS.....$22
FOUNTAIN MGR. NORTH.....Open
NIGHT WAITER-CASHIER.....$15. B

Cadillac, 14 E. Jackson

15TH FLOOR. PHONE WABASH 4800.

CREW MGRS.—DIRECT SALES; SAL. OPEN Fanfold Biller, $80; Record Clerk, $80

Book Trimmer.

Sheridan Row Trimmer; steady; salary open.

Asst. Shop Foreman, Open.

Radio Phaser....$18|REPAIR MACH..80
Die Setter.....60|Turret Lathe.....90
TOOLDIE MKR..1.25|Bore Mach. Metal .70
Machinist.....80|Lathe Hand.....75
YNG. MACH.....60|Polisher & Buffer .60
Elevator Operator; must have best bfi. refs.
Hotel Clerk...$90, R. Baker Hlprs., Porters
Hotel Handy..$70, Apt. 2d Baker.....$6 day
Wh.Col.& Fil. D.W.$12|S. O. Cook.....$18
Fount. Boy.....$20|Waiters, Bus, Shi. hrs.

All Trades, 16 W. Jackson

— PLACEMENT MAN—CLERICAL DESK — Inventory Clk..$20|Purchasing Art..$200
FURNITURE DESIGNER, EXP.—
Draftsmen, Mch., Ind.|TYPIST-Biller [Fst.].
POL. & BUF.....Open|METAL Spinner.
Tool & Die.....$1.20|Mchnst. App.....40
Solderers.....40|Sheet Metal L.O.$1.00
JR. Mech. Drafts. $20|Lathe Hand.....85
HEAVY ASS'Y.....75|MACHINISTS.....90
FACTORY Boys..25|TALL Boys..$17.50
STAT. Att'd.....$18|WOOD Mac. Hds.
GREASERS.....$20|MECHANICS.....$30
JANITOR. Maint.$18|COOK.....$20
CLUB 2d Cook..$140|Bus Boy.....$12
DISHWASHER.....$12|Bartender Helper..$15

MONARCH SYSTEM

166 W. WASHINGTON. 4TH FLOOR.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER....$225
SALESMAN, Paints to Dealers.....$225
SALESMAN, Oil to Dealers.....$200
SALESMAN, Tires.....$200
M. E. SPEC. MACH. DESIGN.....$300
M. E. with Engr. or Sls. Bkgrd.....$300
Mech. Draftsman, Correspons. etc.....$200
Grad. Chem. Engr., 26-32, for Sales...$150
BANK CLG. HSE. CLKS.....$70

CONSOLIDATED

11TH FLOOR. 209 S. STATE.

Gas Sta. & Greasers, $15-$25.

8 Auto Mechanics, all cars.....$25-$40
Colored Show Room Porter, west.....$18
Auto Painter.....$30|Truck Mech.....$30
Mech. Helper.....$18|Floormen.....$18-$21
Col. Car Washer..$20|Ford Mech.....$35

Chicago Garage Owner's

16 WEST JACKSON. 2D FLOOR.

COST ACCT.—COL. GRAD. UNDER 35..$250
TOOL DESIGNER; AUTOMATIC.....$200
DRAFTSMAN: JIGGS AND FIXTURES..$200
SALES: SINGLE; FINE OPPORTUNITY..$200
PROD. FOREMAN: METAL and Unhol..$175
TURRET LATHE HANDS.....$175
SMALL LOAN MAN: 25-30.....$100
THE BAYNE AGENCY. 105 W. ADAMS.

TALL BOYS—TO LEARN TRADE.....$14
Young Assemblers on sm. work.....45c
Boy—Clean out for Packing.....45c
Punch Press Oper.—Some exp....40c-45c
Factory Sheet Metal—Steady.....80c
Sprayers—On small work.....50c

LOOP, 36 S. STATE, R. 1309.

COST CLERK-BKKPR.—AGE 25-30. PROT. live so. side. $130: Freight Rate Clerk, motor truck line, $110; Steno.-Clerk, 22-25, loop railway office, $90; Typist, 20-22, So. side, $75; Adding Mach. Oper., pref. bank exp., $70. American Railway Bureau, 11 S. La Salle-street, Room 1107.

FINANCE CONTACT MAN.....$200
Dept. store display man, card writer..$175
Office boys [2], South Side.....$60

EVANS, 105 W. ADAMS.

FARM JOBS—ALL KINDS.....$40-$45-$50
HOTEL DECORATOR.....POL. BUFFERS
FARM COUPLE.....SPRAYERS
Bus boys, dishwashers, porters. High pay
GREAT NORTHERN, 640 W. Madison.

MECH. ENG. GRAD.

Sales engineering; salary.....$150+
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.

COUNTERMEN.....$18|SODA MEN.....$25
Bus Boys.....$12-$15|Dishwashers..$12-$15
Chef $35; Carvers, $25; Waiters, $18.
SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN, OPP. DRAKE.

— — ALL TYPES OF JOBS — — HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, INSTITUTIONS. MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE.

HOTEL CLERK, $80. BOY, STORE, $65. Capitol Employ., 150 N. State, R. 1509.

JUNIOR CLERK — NEAT PENMAN, $65. RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

3 TIME STUDY ENGRS.

FOUNDRY EXPERIENCE.....$2,750
TIME STUDY ENGR.; Metal Stamp..$2,750
GENL. SUPT. Heavy Duty Exp.....$6,000
PLANT SUPT. Small Parts.....$6,000
WARM AIR FURN. DESIGNER.....$4,200
CHIEF INSPECTOR, Gas Engines..$3,000 UP
GEN ASSEMBLY Test Foreman $3,000 UP
PROD. MFG. METHODS, Metal stp..$3,600
MECH. ENGR., Prod. Cost Methods...$2,400
JR. SALES ENGRS.; M. E. Grads..$1,800 UP
CHEMICAL ENGR. Mech. Exp...$1,800 UP

CLERICAL DIVISION.

BOOKKEEPER: under 50 years; must know I. B. M. System.....$150-$180
ASST. COMPTROLLER. Age 23-28: Public Exp. preferred; A-1 Oppor.....$200
CREDIT COLLECTION MAN. 25-30; know Traffic work.....$125
ACCOUNTANT: age 40; with 4 years' public exp.....OPEN
COST CLERK: Mfg. exp.....$130

5 Radio Serv. Men, Open.

PLATER AND HELPERS.....OPEN
COREMAKERS, Aluminum or Bronze..75c
ARMATURE WINDER. Steady.....OPEN
WASHER, GREASER: Days, Loop.....$20
DISPLAY CRAFTS, Sprayers, etc.....$30
AUTO PARTS MAN: New and used.....$30
Tool and die...$1.50|Lubricator.....$25
Polish buffer...OPEN|Auto mechanic.....$30
Sheet metal....$1.00|Car floorman.....$20
Cab. maker.....$1.00|Car washer.....$15
Body fender.....TOP|Sprayers.....OPEN
Cylind. feeder.....$10|Auto pnt. help...$18

Hotel Mgr., West, $100 Rm.

RESTAURANT MANAGER, Greek.....$40
SHIPPING CLERK, Packer.....$25-$30
PRESSER, MANAGE STORE.....$20
7 HOTEL CLERKS.....$90-$60 RM
BOYS, Learn Rest. Business.....$14
HAMBURGER MEN, 8 hrs., 6 day.....OPEN
HUSKY BOYS, No experience.....$13
Sand man, south..$18|Soda fountain....$20
Carver.....$22|Griddleman.....$20
Porter.....$14|Dishwasher.....$14
Grill man.....$20|Bus Boy.....$14
Steam table.....$20|Htl. maint. $75 RM.

Grocery-Bakery Help.

2D CAKE BAKER.....$20
GROCERY CLERKS.....$15-$20
Biscuit baker.....$20|Grocery boy.....$14
Produce clerk.....$15|Delivery boy.....$10

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

ASST. OFC. MGR., $200.

SECRETARY, travel out of town.....$150
CREDIT MANAGER, installments.....$180
(2) JR. CREDIT MEN, real oppor.....$135
(2) STENOGRAPHERS, experienced..$75-$90
(2) CLEARING HSE. CLERKS, No. Side..$75
RETAIL LIQUOR CLERK, 20-25, So. S..$18
BOYS, H. S. GRADS, 20-22, So. S.....$65
DEMONSTRATOR, State-st. exper.....$20

ACCOUNTANT, $200.

ORDER DESK CLERK, ofc. equipmt.....$90
ORDER DESK CLERK, pipe fittings.....$85

3 Husky Laborers, $25.

8 SPRAYERS, high pressure.....45c
6 MOLDERS, brass or alum.....$1.05
CLERK, delicatessen, young.....$22
POLISH-BUFFER, mgr. platers rm.....Open
COLORED auto battery helper.....$18
MANAGER service station, days.....$125
Armature Winder..60c|Punch Press.....45c
Col. Floorman.....$1|Boy, wood shop...$12
Body-Fender.....$50|Metal Spr. $1
Tool and Die...$1.25|Boring Mill.....$1
Belt Sanders.....45c|Sheet Metal.....70c
Motor Repair.....$18|Lathe Hands.....80c
Sand Blaster.....55c|Body Finishers...$25
Garage Boy.....$15|Machinists.....85c

HOTEL PORTER, $65.

Hotel Clerks...$75, R.|Dishwashers.....$13
Hamburger Men...$18|Griddle Men.....$18
Soda Fountain...$24|Yng. Waiter.....$15
Counter Men.....$18|Bus Boys.....$20
Tavern Cook....$25|Fry Cook.

Triangle, 25 E. Jackson

13TH FLOOR KIMBALL HALL.

SALES PROM. AND SALES.

Age 25-30. Univ. grad., sales prom. ex..$150
INDUS. SALES, OHIO TERR.....$325

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Age 28-40. Recent exp. contracting retail trade; road terr.....$150-Exp.
Spec. Food Sales; age 24-28; Chgo.....$100-
2 spec. drug sales, Chgo, Kansas.....$150
TIRE SALES, COML. ACCTS. CHGO.$175
2 pharmaceutical sales, Indpls Chco..$150
Bkkpr., accts., rec. payable, 20-25.....$90
VARIETY STORE MEN: SOME EXP.....$130
Market analyst college under 25.....$110
Asst. office mgr., age 22-25.....$120
CORRESPONDENT—GENERAL.....$120
STENO.—SOME EXP., 19-20.....$90
4 OFFICE CLERKS; HIGH SCHOOL GRADS; LIVE SOUTH; AGE 20-21.$65
Cabinet maker...70c|Church janitor....$25

SERVICE MANAGER.

AUTOMOTIVE EXP. A NO. 1 CO.....$200
Drug packer.....$18|Tool grinder.....$80

Hotel Manager, $100, Apt.

Countermen.....$18|Waiters.....$18
Carvers.....$25|Bus boys.....$13

SODA MEN, $25.

Dishwashers.....$15|Lobby porter.....$70
Houseman.....$70|Pot washer.....$15

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington

ASST. COMPTROLLER.

25-30 yrs. Some Pub. Acctg. exp.....$200
SALES CORRESPONDENT—Exper.....$150
SALESMEN—Speak Bohemian, Polish, Ital. Grocery or Drug exper.....$125
LIQUOR STORE CLERK—Age 26, S. S...$85
COLLEGE MAN—Eng., Journ. mech.....$90
TIME STUDY—Over 4 yrs. exper.....$200
CLERK—Store, Auto Tires, Access.....$75

LIC. STA. ENGINEER, $25.

Packers.....$15|Garage Floorman.....$22
Polish Buffer.....70c|Grocery Clerk.....$15
Brass Moulders.....$1|Machinists.....85c
Plater's Helpers..40c|Platers.....60c
Wood Machinists..60c|Assemblers.....45c
Lathe Hands.....85c|Punch Press.....45c

ITALIAN COOK, $30.

Dishwashers.....$15|Pastry Cooks.....$20
Hamburger Men..$18|Housemen.....$75
Hotel Clerks.....$90|Countermen.....$18
Soda Fountain...$22|Porters.....$15
Waiters.....$18|Bus Boys.....$15

Majestic, 25 E. Jackson

10TH FLOOR KIMBALL HALL.

STOCK CLERK, $20 UP

BENCH HANDS	FACTORY BOYS
POL. & BUFFER..50	MOTOR REPAIR
SCREW MACH.	BENCH MOLDERS
SOLDERERS	PUNCH PRESS
SPRAYERS	LATHE HAND .85
YNG. MACHINIST.45	HAND SCREW
BELT SANDER	TALL BOYS .35
SHEET METAL	Swing Chair Painter
STAT. ATTEND.	MECHANIC'S HELPR
NITE COOK	GRIDDLE MAN
TAVERN COOK..$20	COOK'S HELPER $17

LOCAL, 30 N. WELLS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a public auction sale at 2:30 o'clock P. M. on the 6th day of August, A. D., 1937, at the Victoria Hotel, 334 S. Clark-st., Chicago, Illinois of all baggage and effects upon which the Victoria Hotel has a lien for lumdeeper which accrued more than sixty [60] days prior to this date.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Furniture carpets general household goods 220 South Wabash. General Auctioneers TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777

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UNIVERSITY, 6233—QUIET 1-2 RMS.; PCH priv. bath. Surface. L. Refr. $3.50.
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KENMORE, 4018—KENMORE HOTEL APTS Kitchenette $5-$8 wk.; Wilson "L" or bus
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North Side.
7 RM. HOUSE—FURNACE HEAT; NEWLY decor. Euclid 2145. 3710 N. Kenmore.

Suburban—South.
TWO YEAR LEASE—WITH OPTION OF renewal to ownership: large lots, near I. C., schools, churches; 5 room frame, $50; 7 rm. frame, 1¼ baths, $65. Garages. Available now. See owner, 1000 Ridge-rd., Homewood.

Suburban—North.
4 BEDRM., 2 BTH. BRK. RES.—IN BEST E. Kenilworth. $135. Winnetka 253.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURN., UNFURN., HOMES, NORTH SHORE. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard. Univ. 7444.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

HOUSE TO RENT—WEST OR NORTHWEST. 7 to 10 rms. Call Weber 2378 or write H. E. Wagley, 508 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.
LRG. 6 RM. MOD. HOME ON WATER FRT. —Choice loc.; all conv.; 50 min. N. W. Chi. Ph. Vic. 2210 after Thurs., or McHenry 661W.
4 RM. FURN. COTT.—LGE. SCR. PCH. Boat, Duck Lake, Ill., L. V. 0777.

Indiana.
8 RM. COMPL. MOD. LAKE FRT. HOME—Beau. furn., loc. on hill; East Shore-road, Lake Maxinkukee. Culver, Ind.; 2 car gar.; Aug. and Sept.; reas. Apply Hilltop Cottage or call Wen. 0808. Sag. 2874, aft. 7:30 p. m.
PINE LAKE — SHADY COTTAGES. GOOD swim'g, elec. Aug. $13.50-$15 wk. Ave. 0809

Michigan.
ON SAND BEACH—WOLF LAKE, MUSKEgon; furn. cottages, accom. 5 or more; slpg., pch., run. water, shwr., elec. ir. and stove; bass fish'g. $17 up wkly. Alb. 6871.
COTTAGE — WOODED BLUFF OVERLKG. Lake Mich.; 5 spac. rms.; scrnd pchs.; beau. furn.; very reas.; Aug.-Sept. Aus. 9711.

Wisconsin.
LAKE WISCONSIN 25 MI. N. W. OF MADIson: cott. compl. furn. for 8; elec., water, scrn. and gizd. porches; boat; pike, pickerel, bass; pri. beach; $25 wk. Smaller cott., $15. Birke, 8334 Wabash. Vic. 0402 after 6 p. m.
6 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE PORCH, FIRE place, sand beach, boat, elec. lgt.; near Rhinelander. Central 1878. Kildare 0810.
475 MI. CHI.—LAKE COTT. QUIET GENtiles. Swenson, 3952 Wabansia. Alb. 4847.

Canada.
SUMMER CABIN—TO RENT, WITH OR without board, on the Pickerel river in Ontario. Write J. G. Sweed, Pickerel, Ontario, Canada.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

COTTAGE—FURNISHED: PAY $100 OR $150 per mo. for Aug. Northern Wisconsin or Michigan. Address N B 219, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.
1217 E. 44TH-PLACE.
3 and 6 rm. apts., newly decorated; all trans.; near school; reasonable rent.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700
WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD
Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop. Furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $45. Daily rates, $2.50 up.
SEVERAL NEWLY CREATED 1 BEDROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE.
HOTEL ALCAZAR
3000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
COOL. COMFORTABLE. CONVENIENT. Attractively furnished; newly decorated rooms and suites. Complete hotel service
$7.00 WEEKLY AND UP.
BEAUTY SALON. DINING ROOM.
NEAR LOOP BEACH PARK. FREE RADIO and electric fans. New fireproof bldg.
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
Beauty rest mattresses, tub, shower. Garage service. Single rooms or suites, $2.00 daily up. Weekly rates $8 up. 111 W. DIVISION AT CLARK-STREET. Near all transportation. LINCOLN 7110.
DEARBORN PLAZA
KITCH. APTS., $45 MO. UP.
KITCH. APTS. $12.50 WEEK AND UP ROOMS. $9 PER WEEK: DAILY $2.50
Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to loop.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN-STREET.
OPPOSITE PARK & LAKE.
Extensive modernization program: sensational rates $8.50 a week and up. L. 2 and 3 rooms with bath; kitchenette apartments up to $80 a month. Dining room, coffee shop, all hotel advantages. See them today. Hotel PLAZA, North avenue at Clark street or phone Superior 2680.
CLARK-ST. N. 1015—AT OAK. WHI 4200
HOTEL OLYMPIC
200 RMS. PRI. TUB-SHOWER EACH RM 5 MIN. NOR. LP. FREE RADIO EACH RM
$6 Wk. Up—$1.50 a Day Up.
Fort DEARBORN Hotel
New furn. 18 story fireproof bldg. Comp hotel serv. Ice water all rms.; air cond. lounge
$7.50 Wkly., Daily $1.50 Up.
Cor. La Salle-Van Buren-sts. Opp. La Salle St.
HOTEL BREVOORT
IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP.
SAVE TIME NO CARFARE
$9.00 A WEEK UP.
Madison-street, east of La Salle. Fra. 2363.

NORTH PARK HOTEL.
1936 N. CLARK-STREET.
Opposite Lincoln Park, Mohawk 3200
Beautifully furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts.; 24 hr. hotel service; large, light rooms; 10 min. downtown; newly decorated; reas. rates.
Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY DAILY, $1.50 UP
Inspect the finest rooms on North Side each with bath, shower, grill, elevator; L. bus, surface lines a. door. Ph. L. V. 8310
4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
All outside rms.; refurnished, recarpeted, and redecorated. Every room with bath or shower. Complete hotel service. Arzyle "L" bus, or surface lines. $5.50 weekly and up
HOTEL CARLING
WELCOME OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS. $1.50 UP SINGLE; $2 UP DOUBLE. All rooms newly dec. $5-50 weekly. 1512 N. La Salle-st. Mohawk 1200.
$5 wk. Live in loop, $1.50 dly.
Priv. bath, $7; newly decorated rooms.
SARATOGA HOTEL,
25 S. Dearborn-street. Rand. 7020.
HOTEL MARSHALL.
Newly decorated rooms with priv. shower. Summer rates as low as $5.50.
1232 N. La Salle-st. 5 Mi. to Lp. Moh. 3080.
200 Rms., $6; 200 Baths
For comfort, clean, new, dec. rms.; L., surf. trans.; attrac. rms. for trans. guests. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.
CLARKWOOD APTS.
640 WRIGHTWOOD.
Newly furnished decorated kitch. apts. Complete hotel service, low as $42.50 mo.
WEDGEWOOD HOTEL.
1 and 2 rm. suites, all with bath; cool, pleasant place to live; $9 weekly up. 6400 WOODLAWN. FAIRFAX 5800.
LUXURY AT LOW COST.
2 rooms in de luxe bldg.; oversized dining room; 24 hr. hotel serv.; free swimg. pool 6731 JEFFERY.
1244 N. Dearborn Hotel.
$5 WEEKLY—300 RMS.; FIREPRF. BLDG.; SWIMMING POOL in HOTEL included.
FREE INFORMATION—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 79TH FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB 4400
ROOMS AND FURNISHED APARTMENTS from $7.50. Hotel Maryland, 900 Rush-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.
2740 HAMPDEN-COURT.
2 rooms, $34 to $39.50. Mod. fireproof bldg. 2 blks. Linc. Pk., conven. Diversey-av. shops trans. Manager on premises. Lincoln 1854
1-2-3 RMS.—ULTRA MODERN 7 story fireproof elev. bldg., col. tile baths. Free carpet, gas, refrig. 1 blk. to all trans., shops. S. W. Cor. Morse-Greenview, She. 8820.
UNFURN. STUDIO APT.
747 N. Wabash-av., 3 rooms, wood burning fireplace and terrace. Superior 1025.
THE WELLINGTON ARMS HAS A FEW 1½ rm. unfurn. apts. at $45 up. Several newly created bedrm. apts. now avail. Wonderful val. for the loc. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 4600.
VERY DES. 3½ RMS 1ST FL. WITH furn. for sale; 17 min. to loop; all trans. Best offer takes. 911 W. Oakdale-av., eve's.
3510 PINE GROVE—3 RM. APTS.; INAdor. refrig.; convenient to lake, bus and surface trans. Reas. Call agent, Bitt. 0349.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
3750 Lake Shore Drive
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
Large, spacious rooms; wood burning fireplace, cross-ventilation. Swimming pool. Outstanding in every way.
1010 HOLLYWOOD-AV.—4-5-7 ROOM APTS ½ block west of Sheridan-rd. Lake view. Unusually well arranged. Large rooms. Sun and sleeping porches ..... $60-$175
665 GRACE-ST.—4-5-6 ROOM APTS. 1 block west Lake Shore-drive and park. Well arranged, attractive rooms. Sun and sleeping porches. $50-$90. Graceland 6480
442 WELLINGTON
8, 9, and 10 rooms. Plenty of closet space. 4 and 5 baths. Commission to brokers. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.
720 WAVELAND-AVENUE.
Mod., large, light, 5 rm. apt.; G. E. refrig. solarium. Good transp. Immediate occupancy. See janitor or phone Fra. 8383.
922-34 Sunnyside—4 Rooms.
Beautiful, light, outside rooms, wide court, electric refrigeration, sun par

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

NEVER OFFERED BEFORE
Model farm cottages handy man can finish.

13 miles to Loop: $1,975. $275 cash. Also acre farms $475. $95 cash; new road, electricity, rich black soil near large new school. See today. East side of Mannheim-road between North-avenue and Grand-avenue.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE: 7 ROOM modern house; large elm trees and orchard; gas; elec.; large barn; riding horses; 600 foot frontage on Lake-st., 1½ miles west of Addison, Ill. Only 11 miles west of Oak Park; bus service; near Medinah and Nordic Country clubs; 10 to 100 acres available; ideal for country home, farm, riding academy, or country club etc. Phone owner Haymarket 2200 week days.

$95 CASH BUYS CLOSE IN FARM—ABOUT 12 miles to loop; large enough for chickens, vegetables, cow, etc.; on new hard road; electricity in; few minutes from Harlem-ave cars; total price $475. $6 mthly.; rich, black soil; nr. large new public school; taxes $6. No especial assessments to pay. Owner. ADDRESS E J 430, TRIBUNE.

3-5 RMS. IMPR. 40 MIN. LP. C. B. & Q. $1,200-$3,000. Sm. dn. nav. bal. like rent. Dunham & Waterfall, 21 W. Quincy-st. Westmont.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

STOP PAYING RENT!

$3,850; TERMS; BUYS MODERN 5 ROOM brick bungalow. A bare. Do not miss it! Kahout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Craw. 5800.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

7 RM. BRICK HOME—H. W. HT.; $6,000. Fine loc.; lge. lot; N.W.R.R. trans.; $1,500 cash. Behrends, 39 S. La Salle. Rand. 3021.

SACRIFICE—UNUSUAL 60 FT. NR. A. & E. Imp. pd. $1,100. Address E L 307, Tribune.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop. (See Real Est.—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

RIVER FOREST 6 RM. BRK. AND STC. res. Large liv. rm. Oak floors. Lot 50x198. 2 car gar. Price $10,500. Pilgrim, 601 North Harlem. Village 9700, Aus. 1680.

Westchester—45 minutes to loop.

BARGAINS—24 HR. "L" SERVICE. — F. W. Richards Co., 205 W. Wacker-dr.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, VACANT, ON 123D-street, Hard road, Cheap. Smitty's, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Illinois.

$495 BUYS ¾ ACRE—RES. DIS. NR. Arlington Heights. Goelz, 4959 Dempster Niles Center "L" Terminal. Niles Center 744

2 ACRES, NEAR ROSELLE, $295—$35 cash, $5 mo. Address E F 275, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

LAKE COTTAGE INCLUDING LOT, $595; 4 rm. efficiency; carpenter built to order on 40x125 ft. improved lot; no extras necessary; complete in every detail; includes large sleeping porch, inside sanitary toilet, screens, paint etc. Choice locations; finest natural lakes; 80 miles N. W. Models open for inspection. Terms $12 monthly. Write for free road map and plans. ADDRESS E F 124, TRIBUNE.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lover's retreat—away from the world—on a glorious 12 mile heavily wooded sand bottom lake—4 rooms; Eugene design; white with green trim; inside toilet, etc., $495 complete, inc. boat—only 50 mi. N. W. Will take $10 mo. Address E F 318, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

5 rm. lake front cottages, lot wooded, running to waters' edge; elec., water, sand bottom spring fed lake. Will take $1,000; cost $2,500. Terms to responsible party. No agents or trades. Address E J 423, Tribune.

WE HAVE ACQUIRED AT A SUBSTANTIAL savings several choice wooded lots and cottages on Chain 6 Lakes, one hour from Chicago. For immediate disposal, no reasonable offer will be refused. Restricted, Gentiles. Address M Y 426, Tribune.

YEAR-ROUND HOME—6 RM., BATH, H. W. ht., gar.; 2 lots; beau. landscaped; 1 blk Fox Lake; right of way to lake. Cash. Phone Fox Lake 149M or Address N E 52, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE — PRIVATE SECLUDED lake 45 mi. N. W.; $495; terms $10 mo. Ready for occupy. Address N E 55, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE—RESTRICTED WOODED water front lot. Hard road. Elec. $1,250 $300 dn. $15 mo. Address E E 415, Tribune.

SACRIFICING NEW 6 RM SUMMER HOME on Pistakee Bay; big wooded lot; $3,500. Terms. Address N G 61, Tribune.

FARMER'S ESTATE BEING CLOSED OUT on Chain O' Lakes. Large 50x150 lake lot $150; trms. $2 wk. Address E G 261, Tribune.

100 CRYSTAL LAKE LOTS $195; NONE higher. Easy terms. Cottages built $325 up. Address E F 322, Tribune.

—WOODED TRACTS—RIVER FRONTAGE— Country estates. W. A. Lankton, Genoa, Ill.

COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE LAKE—WATER elec., gas; $950. Address N G 75, Tribune.

SMALL SUMMER HOME ON LAKE—BEAU grounds; owner. Box 146, Fox Lake, Ill.

Indiana.

IDEAL SUMMER OR ALL YEAR AROUND home on 20 acres, including lake frontage. Located in Indiana, 48 miles from Chicago. Excellent for boys or girls camp. Address N S 425, Tribune.

Michigan.

—$2,500 WILL BUY SUMMER CAMP— or tourist camp site on shore of Lake Michigan in Northern Michigan. About 15 acres, all cleared except trees near shore. All located on concrete U. S. highway within ¼ mile of business district of live city of 5,000. Suitable also for platting lots, gas station; also bathing and fishing. ADDRESS A O 21, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MODERN BUNG.—Furnace Heat; Beautiful Loc.; good trans.; nr Michigan City. Address C 139, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

Off the Beaten Path

Fisherman's paradise. Chock full of bass, pickerel, and pike. State fish hatchery on lake. Wooded like the North Woods and only 59 miles northwest of Chicago! Four room carpenter built cottage, boat, and 50 ft. lot. Inside toilet; $700 complete. $100 down to 4 years to pay. Private hunting grounds. Safe sand beach. No trades, no agents. Address N C 251, Tribune.

ON SECLUDED PADDOCK LAKE—$595; 4 room cottage, including choice 50 foot lot; carpenter built; extra's necessary to complete; includes large sleeping porch, inside toilet; screens, paint etc. Wisconsin's most ideal close-in lake. 54 mi over new superhighway. Terms $12 monthly. Gentiles. Write for free information. Box 19, Salem, Wis.

VACATION HOME SITES—COOL NORTHern woods; beautifully wooded lots on Lake Delton at the Wis. Dells. 4½ hour drive from Chicago; sandy beaches, good fishing; canoeing; 60 ft. lots $200 up; will finance and build; terms to suit; write for circular. MATTESON & CO., Inc., 12 Lake Delton, Wis. 2047 N. Clark-st.

4 ROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE PORCH AT SPRING FED lake in south Wis. 60 miles from Chicago. NOT A SHACK or shell, but a COMPLETE HOUSE. Has electric and inside toilet. Gentiles. Price with 100 ft. LAKE LOT $1,025; terms, $150 cash $15 mo. No trades, no agents. Address C X 558, Tribune.

BUNGALOW—3 RMS., SCREENED PORCH in established resort near Lake Geneva. Easy transportation. A price of bungalow low, including 2 lots, $298. Terms. Carpenter built. Address N G 101, Tribune.

NEED MONEY—WILL SELL COTTAGE $800 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin. Full of bass, pike, wall-eyes and beach. 2½ hours' ride; take $100 cash; balance terms. ADDRESS N G 458, TRIBUNE.

Lake Geneva Cottage, $795

A beautiful spot away from the crowds; prt. grounds and beach; all impvmts. Tms. reas. party. Address A 74, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT 60X200 ON LAKE WINnebago, between Oshkosh and Neenah. Sandy beach. Attractive built up section. Address A O 38, Tribune.

BARG. IN FINE TIMBERED W. FRT. LOT; 100x250, on scenic Lake Nokomis; bet. Tomahawk and Rhinelander; hay fever relief; Gentiles. Address N G 103, Tribune.

TWIN LAKES—OVERLOOKING LAKE Marie and Lake Elizabeth, 50x150; $10 down. Gentiles. Address N D 144, Tribune.

MUST SAC. SUMMER HOME—$700 COMPL. Sml. dn. pay. bal. $15 per mo. N. W. wooded; gentiles. Address C J 568, Tribune.

MY 5 RM. FURN. LAKE COT.; RUN. WAT. elec. sand bch. 60 mi. Act quick. $850 Cost $2,000. Tms. Address E E 291, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COTT. BOAT $500; INS. TOIL. large Wis. lake. Address N C 93, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME—READY TO move in. $600. Address N C 257, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

ALL CASH PAID FOR YOUR BUNGALOW or flat building in city or suburb. Also buy mortgages in good standing or defaulted. Address E F 582, Tribune.

MOVING TO CHGO.—WANT HSE OR 2-FL Cash. S. or S.W. Owners only. Rep. 5370.

—CASH FOR S. SIDE IMPROVED PROP.— C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d. Went. 0087.

HAVE CASH FOR FRAME COTTAGE Austin-Oak Park, Austin 1010.

Farms and Acres.

PRIV. PTY.—40-100 A., 50 MI. RADIUS OF Chi. Euclid 6660. 326 N. Cuyler, Oak Pk.

Resort Property.

SUMMER COTTAGE—LAKE OR RIVER frontage; full riparian rights; ill. nr. Chgo. Reasonable. Address N G 325, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

EXCH. OR SELL 7 APT. BLDG. S. SHORE for improved prop. Fairfax 3485.

Farms and Acres.

GOAT, CHICKEN AND RABBIT FARM—Mod. bldgs., fully stocked, and equipped Stanley, 2845 Palmer-st. Armitage 7040.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Resort Property.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN HOME IN the DUNES for stocks, bonds or real estate if clear. No dealers. ADDRESS N S 547, TRIBUNE.

HAVE SUMMER COTTAGE—TRADE FOR vac. or impr. Address N C 86, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANT MOD. BUNG. OR 2-3 FLAT BLDG. Have 50 ft. lot, clear, south side, all impr. in and paid. Mr. Alvin, Harrison 0468.

Miscellaneous.

QUICK ACTION

Can handle property any place in United States or Canada. What have you? ADDRESS N N 250, TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO VACANT OR IMPROVED R. E. to exch. for similar property in Los Angeles Cal. Address N S 445, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

HAVE OUTLET FOR DISTRESSED LOTS bonds, stocks. Address N G 81, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
LONG TERMS. LOW COST
BELL SAVINGS BLDG. AND LOAN ASSN.
208 W. Washington-st. FRA. 5445.

MONEY TO LOAN ON SOUTH SIDE PROPerty. Current low rates. Will also pay highest prices for mortgages already made. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES BOUGHT FOR cash. Quick service. See me before you sell. Address E F 586, Tribune.

INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE—LOWEST rates; residential and income properties. Sharon Mtge. Co., 105 W. Madison. Ran. 5656.

WTD.—LOAN OF $4,500 ON PROPERTY which yields income of 6% on $20,000. Address N A 467, Tribune.

MORTGAGES
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200

O'BRIEN & PAIN LOWEST RATES.
111 W. WASHINGTON. FRANKLIN 2561.

I BUY DEFAULTED MTGS.—NO DELAY. C. Mackin, 79 W. Washington. Ran. 7399.

NEED $2,500. J. KOTVA. 4032 IRVING Park-boulevard.

WE WILL BUY DEFAULTED REAL ESTATE bonds and stocks. Casey, Harrison 4616.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS. ASSESSment bonds mortgages. STERN WEISBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE SPEC. ASSMT. bonds, stocks, etc. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington-street. Ran. 2721.

BUYERS—REAL ESTATE BONDS STOCKS Walker & Co., 105 S. La Salle-st. State 2714.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835

WE PAY MORE.
We pay the highest cash price.
See Mack at CHELLIS first before you sell.
ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.

WE PAY CASH.
BEST CASH PRICES for used furniture rugs, sewing machines, and grand pianos. Calls answered in CITY OR SUBURBS.

LAWNDALE 0828.

Highest cash prices paid for furniture. Rugs, grand pianos, etc. Call anywhere. Evenings Ph. Crawford 4328.

— — — WARNING — — —
We pay spot cash for furn. rugs, grd. pianos sew. mach. Ph. Lawndale 4300, day, night.

— — PHONE ROCKWELL 6900 — —
Best cash prices for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, and grand pianos.

KEDZIE 3008—WHY NOT GET THE HIGHest prices for your furn., rugs, etc.?

SUNNYSIDE 6000 — NEED USED FURN. and rugs at once. Will pay your price.

CALL CLARKE'S FOR BEST PRICES ON used furniture, pianos, rugs. LONGbeach 4711.

LAKEVIEW 1071. MONARCH CO. NEEDS used furn., rugs, etc. Will pay your price.

ROCKWELL 0901—WILL PAY YOUR PRICE Need furniture, rugs at once.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRD. piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

ARDMORE 4258—PAY YOUR PRICE FOR furniture and rugs, etc. Day and night.

PARTY WANTS FINE FURN. DOMESTIC or oriental rugs, grand piano. Edge. 1307.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD, JEWELRY

PAWN TICKETS, GOLD TEETH, SILVER. ESTABLISHED 1900.
MEMBER Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.,
37 So. Wabash-av., 3d Floor.

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—ALL PLATINUM, attractive square model, set with 42 diamonds, 4 baguette diamonds, ALL BLUE-WHITE, BRILLIANT and MATCHED; 17 jewels. finest grade Geneva movement GUARANTEED BRAND NEW. $95. Diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets bought. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. CLARK-ST.

80/100 KT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE color. Handsomely mounted in latest type yellow gold ring with 2 exceptionally large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$85.00 Diamonds, Pawn Tickets Bought for Cash. THE U. S. LOAN BANK, 10 North Clark-st., 6th Floor.

"Cash In" Diamonds-Gold, Dental, Gold Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Etc.
Romack Gold Refining Co.,
7 W. MADISON at STATE, Rm., 501, 5th fl.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds.

Old Gold, Jewelry etc. bought for cash. Jewelers' Exchange, 32 N. State, 11th flr.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, FILLED articles, watches, and dental gold. Chicago Silver House, 108 W. North-avenue.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS 38 S. State-street, cor. Monroe, Room 404.

TOPS FOR PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS watches, old gold. Chicago Jewelry Exch. Room 1106, 7 W. Madison. Dearborn 0843.

—CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD— Jewelry Pawn Tickets Dental Gold. BARNETT'S, 1st floor 57 EAST MADISON

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD The Great Northern Loan Bank, 314 S. Clark.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

— — END OF SEASON SALE — —
Refrigerators at greatly reduced prices. General Electric Hot Point 6 cu. ft., $78; Westinghouse, $69; Electrolux, $79; Norge, $59. Tms. Open eves., Sun. 621 W. Jackson.

RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC REFRIGERAtors of nationally known makes $37.50. Like new. Fully guaranteed. Macklam's, 250 W. HURON-STREET. Open Sunday.

BRAND NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC, $79.95 601 W. WASHINGTON. 9107 COMMERCIAL AVENUE. OPEN EVES. TO 9 P. M.

RENT A REFRIG. 75C TO $1 WEEK; NO other charges; 10 wk min. Ph Cal. 5047.

18 FRIGID—LIKE NEW GUAR. $50; 5 larger, $55. terms. 6403 S. Halsted-st.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFG., FAMILY size; sacrifice 920 W. 63d. Open eves.

FORCED TO SELL 17 REFRIGS. $45 Edison's, 766 W. Jackson. Op. eves., Sun.

RENT A REFRIG.—$1 WEEKLY. 10 WK. min.; no other charges. Longbeach 8585.

GEN. ELEC. 6 CU. FT. REG. $49.95. COM monwealth 2175. 7347 S. Jackson. Op. ev., Sun.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR—7 CU. FT., LIKE new. Bargain. Hulten, 1420 Bryn Mawr.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

— — AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT—CALL — — Berryman, Monroe 4004, money back guar.

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A JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—NEW $25. Open evenings, 621 W. Jackson.

BEAUTIFUL TABLE TOP GAS RANGES $27.50. 220 W. Huron-street. Open Sunday.

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FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS. Guaranteed. Ph. Miss Arlen. State 0571.

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RENT A NEW MAYTAG—25C PER WEEK No obligation. Immediate delivery. Apply rent on purchase if desired. MAYTAG. LINCOLN 6900 Credit dept. repossessed washers, $15. Small carfare charge if returned.

RENT NEW WASHERS — 25C WEEKLY Prompt service. Longbeach 8585.

RENT—THOR WASHER OR IRONER 25C wk. Free carriage. THOR. Albany 0140.

NEED CASH—MAYTAGS, THORS, ETC $15-$20. 2934 Lincoln-av. Grace 5178.

25 GUAR. WASHERS, IRONERS, $10, $15 $20. THOR. Alb. 0141 eves. 3448 North-av.

Miscellaneous.

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Northwest Side.

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May Motors. Olds Dlr., 7417 S. Halsted.

BUICK—SMALL '30 COACH. NEW PAINT. rd. tires., A1 mech. $5 dn. 6040 S. Western

BUICK—'33 4 D. SMA. SED. NEW TIRES. htr. Sav. $275. Priv. 4504 S. Emerald.

— CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE SEDAN — ALMOST ¼ COST.
Custom Fleetwood body, trunk, 6-wheel, radio, whitecord upholstery; last '36; long wheelbase. Virtually BRAND NEW. Think of it—a Cadillac at 50% saving. Particulars, telephone Well. 7802.

CADILLAC '31 7 PASS.
Sedan V-16, 6 w. w., white wall tires. Been in storage; sell for quick sale, $195.
2345 MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC — '36 COUPE: OPERA SEATS radio, heater. Only $895
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
6201 S. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET—'31 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 W. W. Like a new car; $155.
STUDEBAKER DEALER, 2717 MADISON.

CHEV.—'35 SEDAN, A1 THROUOT. ONLY $295. Also '33 Special 4 dr. sedan 6 wheels, trunk. Bars. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—'36 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. $485
Best convertible buy in Chicago.
DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER DE L COACH: built-in trunk. This car must be sold at once: $275. 5444 Broadway. Lon 5875.

CHEV.—'36 DE L SED. TRUNK O. K. $515
CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEVROLET—'36 COACH: FINE COND.; $425; private party. Irving, 5801 Dickens.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LAST FEW DAYS!
ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WANT TO GET IN ON
STUDEBAKER SILVER JUBILEE BIRTHDAY BARGAINS
Terrific selection of cars to choose from. We have merged all used cars from three Studebaker Branches for this great event.

We are in a jubilant mood—happy in the light of one-quarter of a century of satisfying the transportation needs of thousands of families.

Happy to dig down in our purse and say "Here, we'll split this with you!" Bubbling over with the expectations of the pleasant surprise that await old friends and new when we show them a certified used car they expect to pay $500 for and we say, "Friends, it's yours for $250!"

Happy Birthday! Happy Bargains! Happy Customers!

PREPARE TO MARVEL AT THESE STERLING SILVER JUBILEE USED CARS
$1,000 cars low as $785
$800 cars now low as $595
$500 cars now low as $295
$350 cars now low as $195
$200 cars now low as $ 85

CHOOSE
from one of the largest groups of cars in Chicago. There are Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Dodges, Chryslers, Packards, Studebakers, etc.—in sedans, coupes, and sport models—and all offered at prices that astound you.

33 CARS
in fine running condition, very clean throughout, that will give you thousands of miles of carefree transportation—priced each at
$45 to $95
Liberal terms and trade.
5 days' driving trial.

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE,
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN EVENINGS. CALUMET 6492.

1936 CHEVROLETS
Master and standard models, sport sedans and town sedans; many with radios and heaters; everyone with the famous O. K. that counts. Your used car taken in trade or pay as little as $150 down.
1935 Chevrolets, all models, 10 to select from as low as $100 down.
Lewis Auto Sales, Inc.
3400 Ogden and 4248 Ogden.
CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR 19 YRS.

CHEVROLET 1937, $595
Master touring sedan; used; nearly new; built-in trunk and radio; all dual access.; black, red trim. Hurry for this bargain. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORP., 850 JACKSON-BL.

CHEV. 1936, $465
5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk comp., dual access., radio, heater, defroster furn. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER. 3910 OGDEN-AV.

'37—CHEVROLET—'37
Latest master de luxe sport coupe; used; knee action, no draft vent., dual equip., etc. Cost new $777. Like brand new thruout. Sacr. at big discount. Guar. Terms.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1936 TRUNK 2 DR. SEDAN. Original Del Mar gray finish with medium maroon stripe, straw back covers have protected upholstery, making this car one of the cleanest now in stock. See this car today. $595
JUST ONE OF A HUNDRED GOOD BUYS.
OLDS DEALER—7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CHEVROLET—'37 CLOSED CAB PICKUP; repossessed; used 5 weeks, cannot be told from new. Original mileage still in 5 figures. For quick sale, pay only unpaid balance of $493. Many other real values in stake trucks, large and small, panels etc. All priced well below market.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

— Chevrolet 1935 Coupe —
Master de luxe; original thruout. Low mileage car. $95 down, bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, DE SOTO DLR.
2700 MADISON.

— Chevrolet 1935 Sedan —
De luxe master 4 door trunk model; used very little; original thruout. $125 down, bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, DE SOTO DLR.
2700 MADISON.

Chevrolet '34 Sedan, $325.
5 passenger; original throughout; practically new tires; guaranteed like new. Dodge—PASSEN MOTOR SALES—Plymouth.
3737 N. WESTERN.

CHEV.—'36 2 DR. SED.; HYDRAULIC brakes, turret top, no-draft vent. Beautiful gunmetal finish and general cond. equivalent to new. Cannot be duplicated at $435. Always more than 100 other O. K. values priced well below market.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK

CHEV.—'31 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN...$145
Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. See this car for sure today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Chevrolet '37 Trunk Sedan.
Used. Pass for new car, $575.
2345 MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET '32 SEDAN.
A1 condition. A bargain at $195.
2345 MICHIGAN.

CHEV.—'34 MASTER SEDAN: PERFECT shape, $295. 4000 West 22d-street.

— CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE, $695. — JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING YOU COULD DESIRE: RADIO, HEATER, VOGUE 6-PLY WHITE SIDE TIRES: LAST '36 AND RUN SO LITTLE IS AS FINE AS BRAND NEW. $695 IS ABOUT ¼ COST. JOHN WALKER, 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

CHRYSLER 1935, $495.
6-cyl. 4-door sedan; mechanically perfect. $70 down, $20 per month.
3008 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

CHRYSLER '30 77 SEDAN.
4 Door De Luxe. Very clean; sd. mts., $125
2345 MICHIGAN.

Chrysler '34 C. U. Sed., $495.
Airflow, heater, radio, like new.
5701 BROADWAY BUICK.

CHRYSLER—1935 6 CYLINDER 4 DOOR sedan; mechanically perfect; paint, tires, and upholstery like new; special at $495. KAISER-YOUNGQUIST CO., Auth. Olds. Dlr., 5043 Broadway. Lon. 4682.

CHRYSLER — 1934 CONV. SEDAN. THIS car has been chauffeur driven and used in the city only. Paint, tires, top, and leather upholstery like new.
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO., 2234 MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER 1936 4 DOOR TOUR. SEDAN. radio, heater, OVERDRIVE.....$645
CHRYSLER—1935 5 pass. Trunk Sedan, dual equipped; like new.....$485
PEOPLES FINANCE, 820 N. CICERO-AV.

CHRYSLER—1935 AIRFLOW SEDAN, DE luxe; radio, heater, dozens of other fine accessories. New car warrantee; big discount.
CHRYSLER DEALER, 5043 BROADWAY.

CHRYS.—'36 AIRFL 6 PASS CPE; RAD htr.; perfect; priv.; sacrifice. Buc. 2685.

CHRYSLER—LATE '30 77 RUM. SEAT CPE. Sidemts. A-1. Must sell. $115. Hem. 6197.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Cadillac-La Salle
PRICE TALKS THIS WEEK
These Cars
MUST BE SOLD
Before the Month Ends.

BUICK '35 "46" 2 pass. coupe.....$435
CADILLAC '36 "60" touring sedan..1,045
CADILLAC '34 "V-12" 7 pass. sedan... 995
CADILLAC '36 "60" club coupe..... 995
CADILLAC '35 "20" 5 pass. sedan.... 895
CADILLAC '35 "10" 5 pass. sedan..... 825
CADILLAC '35 "20" sport coupe..... 825
CADILLAC '35 sport coupe 795
CADILLAC '33 5 pass. sedan 565
CADILLAC '32 5 pass. sedan: V-12.. 325
CHRYSLER '35 Airflow sedan 575
CHRYSLER '34 Airflow sedan 400
LA SALLE '36 touring sedan 825
LA SALLE '36 touring sedan 795
LA SALLE '33 5 pass. sedan..... 465
LA SALLE '32 5 pass. sedan 335
OLDSMOBILE '36 "8" touring coupe... 595
OLDSMOBILE '34 "8" 2 pass. coupe. 285
PIERCE-ARROW '32 2 dr. brougham. 225
PACKARD '36 "120" touring sedan.. 695
PONTIAC '35 "8" sport coupe..... 415
REO '34 Royale 5 pass. coupe..... 295

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.
2258 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4185.
2015 E. 71st-st. Plaza 6800.
5201 Broadway. Longbeach 7000.
4110 Milwaukee. Kildare 3775.
4646 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 4646.
5240 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 6075.
1810 Ridge-av., Evanston. Kor. Pk. 7100.
103 N. 1st-av. Highland Pk. Hol. 6700.
OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS.

Chrysler Imperial 1937
Straight "8" used de l. business coupe. All dual equipment. Hi-grade upholstery. Original cost $1,233. Positively same as brand new. Sacrifice for $845. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
OPEN DAILY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

Chrysler '37 Airflow Sedan.
Chrysler '37 Royal Sedan.
Chrysler '37 Imp. Conv. Sed.
Used Cars
AT BIG DISCOUNTS.
CHRYSLER DEALER.
3651 OGDEN-AV.

Chrysler Airfl'w'35, $495
Also '36 Airstream, $585.
De luxe built-in trunk sedans, overdrive, radio, heater furn. All dual equipment; low mileage. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar.; 30 day driving trial.
CHRYSLER DEALER.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW
De luxe 1935 AIRFLOW sedan; built-in trunk comp., heater, and radio; dual access.; polo green. Car cost $1,710; bargain, $595. Your car down, bal. 9 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORP., 850 JACKSON-BL.

CHRYSLER '34 SEDAN
4-door sedan, gunmetal gray finish. Motor, tires, finish in exceptionally fine condition. A really good car at $395.
BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2215 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER '36 SEDAN,
$745
Airstream 8 de luxe. Trunk, radio, very low mileage. Beau. cond. thruout. Guar.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.,
6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6400.

CORD 1937, $1,275
De luxe spec. 4 dr. sedan. Used de luxe equip. Radio, heater, del. furn. New tires. Orig. cost, $2,765. Very low mileage. Priv. estate car. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. 30 day driving trial.
FINANCE COMPANY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

Cord 1937 Supercharged, Almost ¼ Cost.
Trunk sedan; radio, heater, defroster; used. Positively the biggest bargain ever offered. Think of it—a real present '37 at almost 50% saving. Particulars, telephone Well. 7802.

CORD LATEST '36
Westchester Sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1,050.
2344 MICHIGAN-AV. VIC. 9861.

DE SOTO '36, $495
5 pass. tour. sedan. OVERDRIVE. Custom upholstery. radio, heater, defroster furn. Special color. Cost over $1,100. NOW $495.
DE SOTO '36 AIRFLOW.
6 pass. tour. sedan: radio, heater, defroster furn. Dual accessories. NOW $695.
Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. 30 day driving trial.
FINANCE COMPANY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

De Soto '37 Conv., $795
De luxe R. S. Conv. Coupe; used; heater, defroster; fully equip.; like new. Terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."
DE SOTO—1937 SEDAN, USED; OVER drive; like new. Sac. Whitehall 8000.
DE SOTO—'30 4 DR. SEDAN. FULL PRICE $65. Mid-City Chevrolet, 1147 Jackson.

DODGE—'34 SPT. CPE., RUMB. SEAT. $395
$40 or your car down; $22 per month.
1937 STATE AND CITY LICENSE FREE
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
1930 Milwaukee-av., cor. Western. Arm. 9167
2491 Milwaukee-av, Belmont 1621

DODGE 1935, $445.
5 pass. Sedan; many extras. Guar. like new. Dodge—PASSEN MOTOR SALES—Plymouth.
2929 LAWRENCE-AV.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN.....$425
Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. See this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

DODGE 1936 SEDAN
2-door Touring. Perfect condition.....$595
HEALY, 7601 Stony Island.

DODGE '35 SEDAN, $495.
De luxe low mileage, like new.
5701 BROADWAY BUICK.

Dodge '34 De Luxe Coupe.
RUMBLE SEAT. VERY CLEAN. ONLY $365
FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY-BL.

DODGE—'37 4 DOOR DE L. SEDAN: USED; trunk, dual equip., radio, heater....$745
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
6201 S. WESTERN.

DODGE—'36 4-DOOR SEDAN. FINISH IN black; trunk, etc.; perfect in every detail; exceptionally low mileage; $590. Your car down, balance 18 months
Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

DODGES.
'35 4 door sedan. Radio, heater. Bargain. '34 4 door sedan. Radio, heater. $395. Est. 1890. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

Dodge '33 De Luxe Sed., $295
4 Door Sedan. In perfect shape!
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
PONTIAC DEALER. 2521 MICHIGAN.

DODGE '36 COUPE, $495.
De luxe model. Like new.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

DODGE 1936 SEDAN.
De luxe; wh. wl. tires, radio, heater; perf. cond.; priv. par. See Connors, 8052 S. State.

DODGE—'33 5 PASS. SEDAN. ORIGINAL beautiful black finish, car cond. throughout. Guar. $450.
McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON.

DODGE—1936 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN; 5 passenger original black finish; beaut. cond.; fully equip. Special this week, $568.
McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMBLE seat dual equipment; original beautiful light green fin.; in A1 cond. thruout; $575.
McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. 3948 ROOSEVELT ROAD.

— DODGE—1930 SEDAN ONLY $75 — $35 down. Burke Plym., 6742 S. Western

DODGE—'35 4 DR. SED.; EQPT. ..$495
McFARLAND KEENAN, 7647 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'36 TOURING SEDAN. 4 DOOR. $595. BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUY AT
LINCOLN
"CHICAGO RETAIL DIVISION."

CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow 4 door sedan. Jet black finish. Overdrive, heater, special upholstery. Has been given excellent care. A real buy at $495.

PONTIAC—1936 8 cylinder 4 door de luxe sedan; heater, seat covers, black finish. Very low mileage. Built-in trunk. Special at $595.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4 door sedan; white wall tires; gunmetal gray finish. Has had excellent care and extremely low mileage. $895.

CHRYSLER—1935 Imperial Airflow sedan limousine; radio equipped. Owner driven. A really outstanding automobile that must be seen to be appreciated. Originally cost over $5,000. Our price $995.

PACKARD—1935 1200 series 5 sedan, model 803. Finished in beautiful green. A 4 door sedan that shows it has had wonderful care. A real value at $1,025.

125 Others.
Fords and Other Makes.
Ford Motor Sales Co.
2220-2229 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 7345
1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. University 0543.

DODGE 1937, $745
De luxe touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, dual access., radio; opal green. Like new. And 1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio, $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORP., 850 JACKSON-BL.

DODGE 1937, $695
5 pass. de luxe touring sed.; used. Built-in trunk, all dual equip. Original cost $905. Has like brand new. Sacrifice $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN DAILY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGES '36s, '37s
$485 TO $775.
De luxe 2 and 4 door touring sedans; used; built-in trunks. Coupes. Dual equip. Some have radios, heaters, etc. Terms to suit. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."
DODGE—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN...$495
Heater. This car is a real bargain.
$50 OR CAR DOWN; $25 PER MONTH.
1937 STATE AND CITY LICENSE FREE.
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
1930 Milwaukee-av., cor. Western. Arm. 9167
2491 Milwaukee-av, Belmont 1621

Dodge 1936 4 Door Sedan.
Trunk; beau. green finish. Like new. 1936 Dodge coupe. Positively like new throughout. Priced from $545.
Dodge—PASSEN MOTOR SALES—Plymouth.
2929 LAWRENCE-AV.

DODGE '34 DR. SEDAN
Finished in beautiful gun metal. This car was previously owned by a prominent aviation executive. Has had exceptional care and is priced for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2528 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE—LATEST '35 DE LUXE 4 DOOR touring sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, no-draft-vent., etc. Beautiful black finish. Looks and runs like new. See this one today for only $495. Guaranteed. Terms, trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— DODGE 1934 DE LUXE SEDAN — Very clean thruout. Only $445.
AT KROLL'S
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
7215 S. HALSTED. RADCLIFFE 2708.

DUESENBERG
'33 Sport 4-Door Sedan. Special Weyman all-metal body. 6 chrome wheels. Like a new car in every respect. Priced to attract discriminating buyers. $1,995. Also late model Durant Sedan, $795.
AUBURN AUTO SALES CORP.,
2426 MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

— FORD—1936 TUDOR — Sedan. Upholstery and finish like brand new. Many others.
NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

FORD—1935 TOURING SEDAN.....$375
$25 or your car down; $20 per month.
STATE LICENSE FREE
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN., 9102

Ford 1936 5 Pass. Sed., $445.
Radio and many extras. Guar. like new. Dodge—PASSEN MOTOR SALES—Plymouth.
3737 N. WESTERN.

Ford '32 Convertible, $195.
Coupe. Beautiful cream finish. You can't beat this buy anywhere.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
PONTIAC DEALER. 2521 MICHIGAN.

FORD 1932, $185.
De Luxe Coupe; refinished; prac. new tires. Dodge—PASSEN MOTOR SALES—Plymouth.
2929 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORD 1936, $445.
4-door sedan; like new throughout. $45 down, $20 per month.
3008 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

— — — FORD—1930 COACH — — —
Good cond.; only $145; $5 down or trade.
NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

FORD—1935 4 DOOR SEDAN. A GOOD clean one. Guaranteed. Reas. Many others.
NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

FORD—1936 TUDOR TOURING SEDAN. Trunk, radio, heater, white-wall tires. Maroon finish. Very low mileage. Special, $465. Your car down, bal. 18 mos.
Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—1935 COUPE. ABOVE THE AVERage. Low down payment. TERMS.
NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE COUPE $275
Looks and runs like new. Another beautiful Evanston car.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—1930 COUPE $95
Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. See this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD 1936 SPORT COUPE.
Rumble seat. A-1 cond., $425.
Also '35 2 p. coupe reduced to $350.
6101 N. Western. 1809 Devon-av. Bri. 3100.

FORD—'37 TUDOR: USED VERY LITTLE. Looks, runs like new. Beauty.....$465
6201 S. WESTERN.

Ford '37 tud. sed., used, $475
L-B Motors, 6035 Broadway

FORD—1936 DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN. Low mileage; extras; $125 down.
J. J. McCarron, 1132 N. Damen-avenue.

— — FORDS—1929-'30-'31 MODEL A'S — —
TUDORS. FORDORS COUPES
J. J. WRIGHT, 7701 STONY ISLAND.

FORD—1935 COUPE $295
Radio, heater; in excellent condition. Rancrecroft-Plotow. 6918-26 Broadway.

— — — FORD 1935 COUPE. $345 — — —
Beautiful condition throughout. Est. 1890. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1935 FORDOR SEDAN: A1 COND. thruout. Will sac. for $365; terms.
Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—USED '37S, '36S TO '30S; BUYS; SEDANS, TUDORS, COUPES, CONVERT.
FORD DEALER, BIG LOT, 738 DIVERSEY.

FORD '33 TUDOR QUIET MOTOR. $245
May Motors, Olds. Dealer, 7417 S. Halsted.

FORD—1936 SEDAN.....$145 DOWN
MANY OTHERS 5133 IRVING PARK.

FORD 1934 COUPE DE LUXE; RADIO; good tires; priv. $260. Blue Island 1033

FORD—'32 DE LUXE TUDOR ONLY .$145
Slumbrick Ford Sales, 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'35 TUDOR 5 PASS. $350
HARBOR MOTOR CO., 79th and Vernon-av.

FORD—'31 COUPE. AIR WHEELS AND tires; new motor; radio. 4518 W. Adams.

FORD—'35 CONV. COUPE; NEW TOP, SPEC. tires, R. S.-Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1936 SEDAN; MOTOR, TIRES, FINish A-1: $395. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE PHAETON; RADIO. A beauty. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 CONV. COUPE LIKE BRAND new. Sac. $475. 3948 Roosevelt-road.

FORD—1936 SEDAN; DE LUXE EQUIP., $400. 4000 W. 22d-street.

— FORD—WANT A FORD?—C. ZEPP— 2950 LAWRENCE.

FORD—'31 ROADSTER; GOOD COND.; BEST offer. Priv. 8608 or Beverly 4883.

FORD—'30 ROADSTER; FULL PRICE $45. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

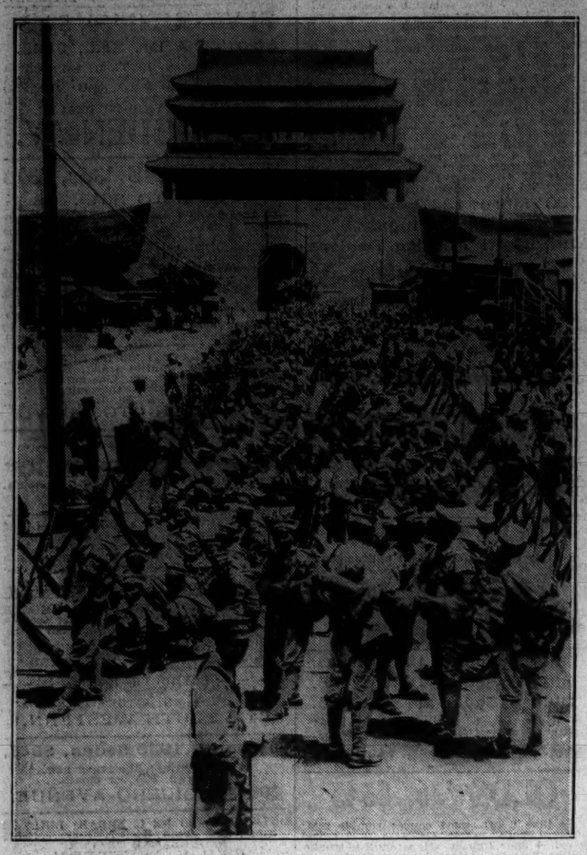
USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WALTON Finance Corp.
Chicago's Largest Outlet
$25—RECONDITIONED—$25
AND REPOSSESSED CARS.
We Can and Do Sell for Less.
1937 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
Make Your Own Terms
YOUR CAR TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.
$25-$50.
'30 Nash Sedan. '29 Buick Sedan.
'29 Chev.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937.

Japs and Chinese Fight in Peiping; Many Die—Thousands Rush to Pay Taxes as Penalty Deadline Nears



JAPS AND CHINESE IN NEW BATTLE—Chinese soldiers massed at one of the gates of Peiping. Fighting broke out again at the ancient former capital yesterday when one of the city's gates was stormed by the Jap troops.
[Acme Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

EARHART GIFT ARRIVES—Ann Morrissey admires oriental bracelets mailed from Bombay by her aunt, Amelia Earhart, lost flyer. *(Story on page 2.)*

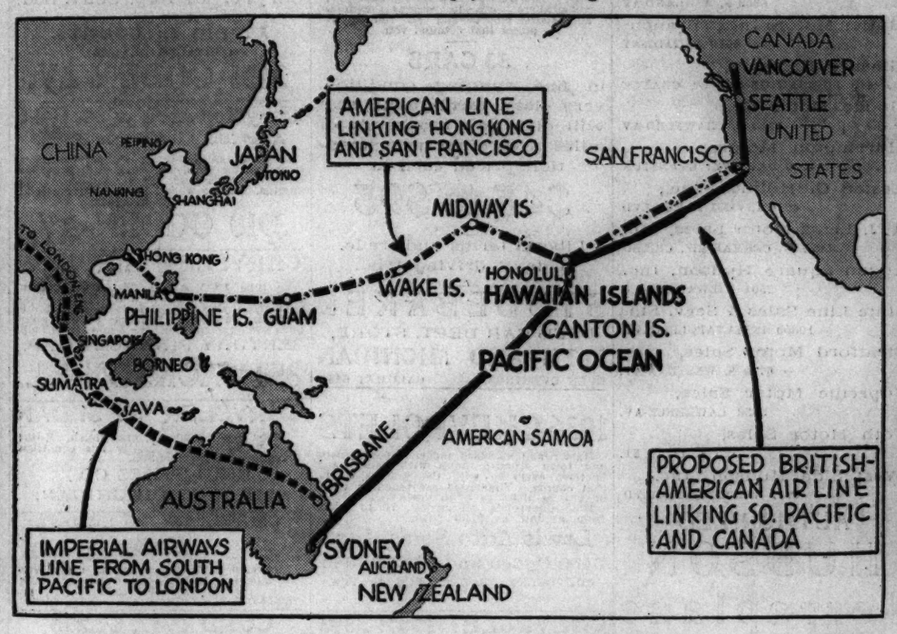
[Metropolitan News Photo.]

LONDON-CHICAGO IN 5 DAYS—Jack Allemack, age 5, flying to Los Angeles to see mother, with Stewardess Virginia Paul. *(Story on page 2.)*

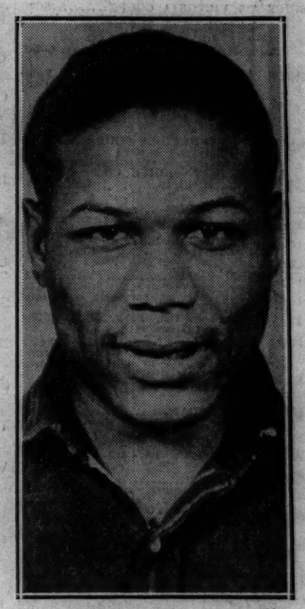
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THOUSANDS RUSH TREASURER'S OFFICE TO PAY TAX BILLS—Throng at the cashiers' cages in the county treasurer's office yesterday as more than 5,000 persons paid the first instalment on their 1936 real estate tax bills and their personal property taxes. The deadline for payment is Aug. 1.

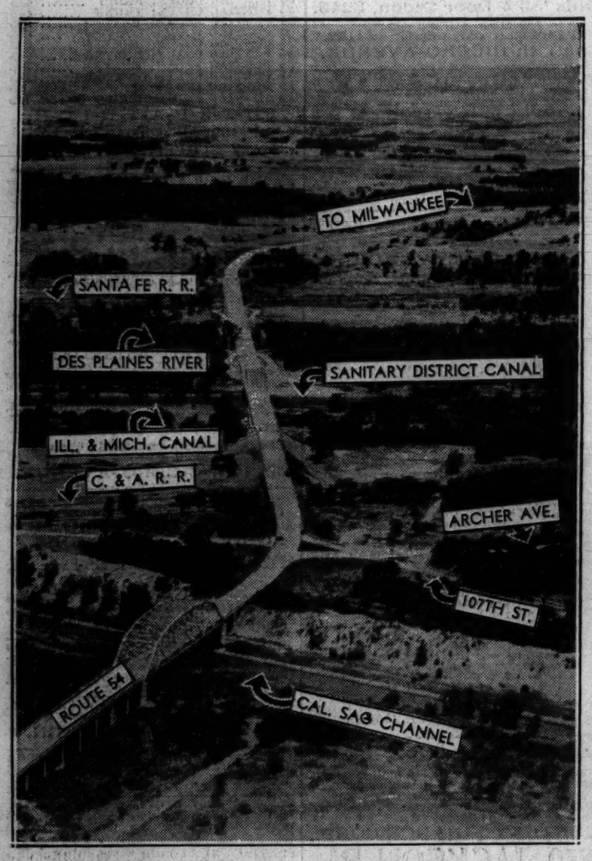
BOY TELLS HOW FATHER STABBED TWIN—Raymond Glos, 7, before Judge Padden in Felony court as he told how his father, Walter Glos, stabbed his twin brother, Walter Jr. The father was held to the grand jury.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 2.)*



BRITISH SEEK TO SHARE AIR LINE TO SOUTH PACIFIC—This map shows the American air line to China and the British line linking London and Australia. British interests insist they should "co-operate" with U. S. on Canada-South Pacific route.
(Story on page 3.)



RAPIST CONFESSES—Lawrence Waricks, who admitted attacking four Joliet women over week-end. *(Story on page 1.)*



OPEN NEW LINK IN TRISTATE HIGHWAY—Aerial view of mile section on route 54, looking north from near 107th street, which was opened yesterday. The highway is designed so motorists can go around Chicago and its traffic jams.
[Photo from Northwest Airlines Plane.] *(Story on page 7.)*

"AUTO JOCKIES" RACE ACROSS BRIDGE; PERIL TO OTHER MOTORISTS—Looking north across Wabash avenue bridge as car driven by parking lot attendant cut in and out of trafic on trip to loop from north side. The route of the car is shown and the time used by these drivers compared with ordinary time required for trip. This car made the trip in 13 seconds. The fastest time is 11½ seconds. *(Story on page 1.)*

ACTION ALONG THE BATTLE LINES OF THE C. I. O.

Police at one sector of the C. I. O. picket line outside the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel corporation in Cleveland yesterday after battle in which one was killed, forty hurt, and eleven arrested. The injured included two policemen who were helping in effort to clear a path through picket lines so loyal workmen could enter factory. *(Story on page 1.)*

UPPER DES PLAINES
SEWER
OAK PARK
SEWER
11 FT. 8 IN
9 FT. 2 IN
9 FT. 4 IN
7 FT. 4 IN
DES PLAINES AND OAK PARK SEWERS JOIN
HERE IN WEST TOWN OUTLET SEWER WHICH
IS 13 FEET HIGH, 12 FEET WIDE.

NEW SEWAGE TUNNELS OPENED—J. R. Hall (left), Oak Park engineer, and J. H. Richmond, sanitary district engineer, at junction under Roosevelt road and East avenue, Berwyn, before bulkhead was broken.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 3.)*

"ONCE OVER" HARVESTING OPERATION AT TRIBUNE EXPERIMENTAL FARM—After these machines—combine and stationary balers—go over a field on The Tribune's Wheaton experimental farm all the work is done. **No. 1**—Tractor operating baler. **No. 2**—Combined harvester and thresher. **No. 3**—Wagon which hauls grain away. **No. 4**—Baler **No. 5**—Bull rake. **No. 6**—Wheat straw in windrows. *(Story on page 10.)*

In Detroit the office force of the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. subsidiary, turned the tables on their employers by organizing and presenting demands of their own. Muriel Jenkins (center), chairman of the negotiating committee, was assisted by other girls in drawing up the demands. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 4.)*